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COUNCIL'S PREFACE.

THIS Dictionary of the modern Irish language, with explanations in English, is the outcome of a project conceived a few years ago by the members of the Council of the Irish Texts Society. On the initiation of Mr. G. A. Greene, M.A., then Vice-Chairman of the Council, they decided to compile, with the assistance of Irish speakers and scholars throughout Ireland and Great Britain, and under the direction of competent Editors, a small Irish-English Pocket Dictionary for the use of students of the modern tongue. As a foundation for this work, about 12,000 words were collected from existing glossaries, from the spoken language and from modern writings, and sorted into slip form. The Editors who were asked to carry out the task of editing this material, Father O'Leary and Mr. David Comyn and, at a later stage, Mr. John MacNeill, found themselves, through the pressure of other work, unable to fulfil their intention, and the help of Father Dinneen was eventually secured.

In carrying out his views as Editor, Father Dinneen found it necessary to make many alterations on the slips handed to him, involving labour which would not have been incurred had he been appointed in the first instance. Indeed, Father Dinneen has so amended and expanded the fragmentary materials submitted to him, that the present work may be regarded as practically his creation, and the Council gladly acknowledges its indebtedness to him for his severe and patriotic labours in bringing the work to a satisfactory conclusion.

The members of the Council wish to add their own sincere thanks to those of the Editor to all those gentlemen who have assisted the undertaking, either by reading proofs, or by the

compilation of lists of local words, or by personal assistance rendered in different ways to the Editor. The names of those who have given financial aid will be found at the end of the volume. These marks of kindness and interest in the work have been of the greatest service, and have afforded much encouragement both to the Council and to the Editor.

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#### EDITOR'S PREFACE.

THE study of the Modern Irish Language, which has received such an impetus in recent years, has been greatly hampered by the want of a convenient lexicon. Nothing but the urgent necessity that existed for such a lexicon could have induced me to abandon more congenial studies and devote my energies to the development and completion of the work so laudably undertaken by the Council of the Irish Texts Society. As I proceeded with the revision of the material supplied me the work grew imperceptibly under my hands. In preparing the work, I went through the whole of Peter O'Connell's MS. Dictionary, and also, though more rapidly, through the MS. Dictionary compiled by O'Naughton. The Gaelic Journal and the principal modern published texts were also laid under contribution, as well as several lists of words received from various parts of the country. Not the least valuable part of the work is what I was able to remember from the days of my childhood, the rich vocabulary employed by my father and mother and the inhabitants of my native Sliabh Luachra, the snatches of song, of story, of proverb, the allusions and rhymes and exclamations which mingled with their conversation, as well as the precise and accurate use of phrase and idiom which distinguished them.

In spite of many defects, it is claimed for this work that it contains a larger number of words used in the living Irish language and in the more modern written compositions than any Irish Dictionary yet published; that it gives the various words fuller grammatical treatment; that it explains them more in detail and with greater precision and accuracy; that it gives a fuller account of local usage and pronunciation; that it treats more fully the more important words which form the basis of the main idioms that constitute the core of the language; that it gives a greater number of peculiarly poetical expressions; a fuller list of technical words and a more copious supply of examples drawn from the living speech of the people; that it has a more abundant list of references to modern standard works; that it deals more exhaustively and with fuller illustration with the various particles whose uses and functions are calculated to puzzle the student. It is claimed that the book gives a fairly accurate explanation in English of the main stream of words, idioms and forms that constitute the Modern Irish Language. Absolute completeness, either in the list of words or in the idioms, is not claimed, the time and space limits and other circumstances affecting the production of the work rendering such completeness impossible. In the insertion of compound words, which form an important factor in the language, space had to be economized.

It is obvious that in an unsettled language like Irish, which has not been cultivated to any extent since the use of print became general, many orthographical difficulties present themselves to the lexicographer. Complete uniformity of spelling is certainly a great desideratum. Indeed, it is impossible to conceive a flourishing literature in an age of printing like the present without a uniform orthography of some kind.

The science of grammar becomes a mockery where there is not some show of uniformity in the written forms of the words, and students of the language are disheartened by an unsettled and ever varying orthography. The circumstance that the language has been growing apace, as all languages grow, for the last couple of hundred years, without in many parts of the country the check of a written or printed literature, has resulted in its forming itself into two or three more or less clearly defined dialects which differ from one another in several points. The Irish spoken in the Extreme North of Ireland differs from that spoken in Munster, and that spoken in Connaught differs from both. The Irish of South Connaught approaches that of Munster, while that of North Connaught resembles that of Ulster. As regards the orthography employed, perhaps the only item that will seem somewhat radical is the uniform use of sc, sp, st, in preference to sg, sb, rd, respectively, but especially the use of sc for sg. On this point it may be observed that these sets of letter-combinations in general follow the same law, and that it is desirable to adopt a uniform system. In our books and dictionaries there is great confusion between the combinations sc and sg, and the time seemed to have come for writing uniformly one or the other. The question was, which should be selected. The selection of sc is only the natural lexicographical evolution. O'Naughton, the author of our earliest modern dictionary (finished 1727), writes sc for the most part, and devotes only a few pages to words beginning with sg. O'Brien (1767) states in his dictionary that sc and sg are absolutely identical, and that words spelled with sc will not be repeated under sg. O'Reilly made much the same observation, while Peter O'Connell (1826), whose work is most laborious, systematic, and comprehensive, writes sc in every case. Of the living authorities who were consulted on this question opinion was divided. I may mention that Dr. Standish Hayes O'Grady, Professor Strachan, and Dr. Joyce, approved of the exclusive use of sc, while Father Peter O'Leary, Mr. Bergin, Mr. Lloyd, and others, favoured sg. There can be no question, of course, that sg is far more common in modern manuscripts, and up to a recent date at least was more common in books. As regards the sound of the language used at the present day opinion also differs, some maintaining that the sound after s is g, and others that it is c. I think that the sound is in many cases sc, and in most other cases approaches nearer to sc than to sg. It seems to me that in words like scéal, scéimh, scilling, where sc is followed by a slender vowel, the s is more affected than the c, the s becomes sh rather than c g. This sh sound of s, I believe, makes many think that a g-sound and not a c-sound is heard. In words like scoil, to my ear at least, the sound is c. With regard to plural forms like páistidhe, which some now write páistí, and prátaidhe, which they write prátaí, only the longer form is given in these pages. That form is given as being the best established, though it is undoubtedly cumbrous and awkward to a degree. Both forms would have been given except that it seemed a needless waste of space to do so, and hence the exclusion of the shorter form is not to be regarded as prejudicing its claims. There can be no doubt that the tendency will always be in the direction of retrenching unsounded letters, and making the spelling square with the pronunciation. But the process must be gradual and, as it were, imperceptible. The diphthong éa has been used throughout instead of eu. I have followed Peter O'Connell in writing -idheacht or -aidheacht as the termination of abstract nouns, thus tromaidheacht, not tromuigheacht, though the verb is written tromuighim.

The diphthong eo and not eó is written throughout except in a few cases, and triphthongs are not in general accented. The diphthong ea is used in preference to io in unaccented syllables, thus Éireann not Éirionn. It has been found convenient for lexicographical order to observe the caol le caol law even in compounds, though there are some instances of departure from it. But it should be noted that the observance of this law is not intended to prejudice the pronunciation. Words like leith-scéal, leith-cheann are largely but not universally pronounced as if written leath-scéal and leath-cheann; thus we say deis-bhéalach and not deas-bhéalach, etc. Though many hints regarding the pronunciation of words are scattered through the book,

it was found impossible to treat the pronunciation of each word in a systematic manner, without unduly enlarging the work.

The more important verbals are given a separate heading; sometimes they have uses distinct from those of the corresponding verbs. The verbs are given under their first singular indicative, as this arrangement is generally adopted in modern vocabularies. The unsettled state of orthography of the language often necessitated the repetition of the same word under different forms, and recourse was had to phonetic spelling when the origin or etymology of the word was uncertain.

An effort has been made, as far as the limits of the work permitted, to give examples of the principal idioms that involve the prepositions and other important words, but it is obvious that there are many idioms depending on the collocation of words which can be learned only by practice.

The treatment of local words, some of which are of very doubtful genuineness, was a matter of some anxiety. In some parts of the country certain English words have got an extraordinary twist, and in the mouths of Irish speakers pass for genuine Irish words. Moreover, words that are really Irish are sometimes very much corrupted locally, and the corrupted forms are of doubtful advantage to a lexicon. The local use of words, however, when properly ascertained, is of great assistance in determining their origin and meaning.

A word may be said about modern loan words. They are practically all taken immediately from the English, though many are loan words even in English. Some have been introduced with scarcely any change of pronunciation, but with a somewhat altered or extended meaning. Thus scéiméir is from schemer, but is used in a peculiar way in Irish; sórt is from sort, but not identical in use with the English word. Many English words get an Irish terminal form as crúca from crook, and the termination -áil, of the verbal noun is often added to English verbs ag teindeáil, tending, and the like. Of forms like these, some have got a footing in the language, while others, as the one just quoted, must be regarded as barbarous.

With regard to the general question of the insertion of loan words in a dictionary or their use in the spoken and written language, it is to be said that words that are established in the written language, being used by good authors, or words in everyday conversational use, should find a place in a dictionary, from whatever source they may be derived. The lexicographer may deplore the introduction of loan words, but he is bound to recognise their existence. Of course, words not well established or not widely used, have not the same claim to recognition. In the following pages I have in general given those loan words which have a footing in the spoken or written language, especially when they have acquired a new shade of meaning. In writing the language, words only recently borrowed and for which there are Irish equivalents, should be sparingly used. It is otherwise with words that have already a life of a couple of hundred years in the language. Every tongue borrows from other tongues, and it is a sign of health and vigour when a language can assimilate a crop of foreign words and reduce them to subjection by the rigorous application of its own syntax and of its own inflexional forms.

Want of space prevented my treating of the derivation of the bulk of the words in the dictionary, or of tracing their relationship to words in kindred tongues. It need scarcely be stated here that modern Irish is substantially the same language as Scotch Gaelic and as Manx, that it bears to the Welsh and Breton languages a kinship similar to that which exists between modern English and modern German, that it is a development of a language which was cognate to the earlier forms of the great family of languages spoken and written in modern Europe, that though its vocabulary has been considerably influenced by Latin within

historic times, and by English within the last three centuries, it has preserved its own syntax and its own characteristic inflexional system practically untampered with even to this day. Its syntactical and inflexional systems have, indeed, been subject to a development similar to the development which takes place in the successive stages of every living and cultivated speech, but neither its syntax nor its inflexional system has been influenced to any great extent by neighbour tongues.

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Although this work was laid on my shoulders quite unexpectedly, it is curious to recall that the production of an Irish Dictionary was one of the dreams of my boyhood. If the realisation of that dream be not as splendid as the original conception, it is some compensation to reflect that the work, in spite of many imperfections, will be useful to thousands of students, and will help on the work of cultivating the rich and vigorous, but sadly neglected, language of the Gael.

Pádraig Ua Duinnín

a., adj. adjective.

A. Anglo-Irish (implying that the word is of English origin).

ad. adverb.

A. McC. Art Mac Cooley, an Armagh poet of the 18th century.  
Arm. Armagh.  
B. The Barony (the tract so called in East Cork adjoining Youghal).  
Bar. Barbarous.  
C. Coney's Irish-English Dictionary.  
Cav. Cavan.  
cf. compare.  
Cear. O'D. Cearbhall O'Daly.  
C. M. Cúirt an Mheadhón Oidhche.  
coll., collect. collective.  
comp. comparative.  
Con. Connaught.  
Condon Patrick Condon, a nineteenth century Cork poet.  
d. dative.  
Der. Derry.  
Don. Donegal.  
Donl. Donlevy's Irish Catechism.  
D. R. Donnchadh Ruadh Mac Con Mara.  
E. East (as in East Kerry, East Ulster, etc.).  
E. M. East Munster.  
E. U. East Ulster.  
E. R. Eoghan Ruadh O'Sullivan.  
f. feminine.  
Fer. Pierce Ferriter.  
Ferm. Fermanagh.  
F. F. Forus Feasa ar Éirinn, by Keating.  
3 f. of An. 3 Fragments of Annals.  
g. genitive.  
genly. generally.  
G. J. The Gaelic Journal.  
Glengar. Glengarriff.  
gsf. genitive singular feminine.  
id. idem, the same.  
intr. intransitive.  
Kea. Keating.  
Ker. Kerry.  
Kilk. Kilkenny.  
L. Leinster.  
McCur. Dic. McCurtin's English Irish Dictionary.  
McD. Seaghán Clárach MacDomhnaill.  
Mea. Meath.  
Mid. Ir. Middle Irish.  
Mon. Monaghan.  
N. Con. North Connaught.  
nom. nominative.  
P. Parish.  
O'Br. O'Brien's Irish-English Dictionary.  
O'Con. John O'Connell (Irish Poet).  
O'D. Geoffrey O'Donoghue.  
Oidhe Ch. U. Oidhe Chlainne Uisneach.  
Om. Omeath.  
O'N. O'Naughton's MS. Irish-English Dictionary (T.C.D.).

O'R. O'Reilly's Irish-English Dictionary (recent edition).  
 O'Ra. Egan O'Rahilly.  
 p.a. participial adjective.  
 perh. perhaps.  
 pl. plural.  
 P. O'C. Peter O'Connell's MS. Irish-English Dictionary (T.C.D.).  
 P. O'Dor. Peter O'Dornin, an eighteenth century poet.  
 pr., prn. pronoun.  
 prep. preposition.  
 pron. pronounced.  
 pronom. pronominal.  
 Raft. Raftery.  
 s. singular.  
 Sc.G. Scotch Gaelic.  
 somet. sometimes  
 sp. l. spoken language.  
 Sup. Supplement to O'Reilly's Dictionary.  
 Tadhg. O'Con. Bil. Gram. Tadhg O'Connellan's Bilingual Grammar.  
 T. G. Tadhg Gaedleach O'Sullivan.  
 T. S. Keating's "Three Shafts of Death."  
 Tor. D. agus G. Toraidheacht Dhiarmada agus Ghrainne.  
 U. Ulster.  
 Wat. Waterford.  
 W. M. West Munster.  
 Y. B. L. Yellow Book of Lecan.  
 v. tr. verb transitive.

After nouns, the genitive singular and nominative plural are given; after verbs (which are given in the 1st person singular, indicative mood), the verbal is given; after adjectives, the dative singular feminine, which is also in general the same as the comparative and superlative, is given; many adjectives, from the nature of the case, are not used in the comparative or superlative, but are nevertheless declined in the positive degree; after compound nouns, in most cases, the genitive and plural are not given when they are identical with those of the terminal simple nouns.

The general rule followed in setting down the inflectional termination after the words is to repeat the last letter of the invariable portion of the word, thus bronntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, signifies that the genitive case of bronntóir is bronntóra, and its nominative plural is bronntóiridhe; where, however, the inflexional termination is purely an addition to the noun, the last letter is generally not repeated, thus fuath, -a, signifies that fuatha is the genitive case of fuath.

## A

a (ailm), the first letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 a, interj., prefixed to voc. case, often slurred over in pronunciation; sometimes its place is supplied by an apostrophe, sometimes it is simply omitted.  
 a, weakened form of the prep. and verbal prefix do (or de), as a dhíth orm = do (de) dhíth orm, wanting to me; dul a bhaile = dul don (or do) bhaile, going home; a chlog = do (de) chlog or don (den) chlog, of the clock, o'clock; síol a chur = síol do chur, to sow seed.  
 a, sometimes separated from verbs of which it is etymologically a part, as a tá = atá, a deir = adeir.

a, particle used before numerals when they do not qualify nouns, as a haon, one, the number one; a cúig, five.

a, colloquially prefixed as a kind of helping particle to some words and phrases, as a choidhche for choidhche, a riamh for riamh, a bheith for bheith (as well as for do bheith); a lán, a great many; a bheag no a mhór, little or much.

a, prep. (a variety and development of prep. i, and used in preference to i in all modern MSS. at present i is more in favour in printed Irish, though a represents the sound more closely. In the earlier MSS. a is used instead of i before consonants followed by broad vowels), in, into. See i.

a, prep., out of; no change in consonants, prefixes h to vowels, becomes as before article, rel. prn. and poss. adj. Cpds. asam, out of me; asat, asad, thee; as, him, it; aisti, her, it; asainn, us; asaibh, you; asta, them. Instead of a, as is now in common use as simple prep. See as, prep.

a, relative particle, aspirating, arising from the weakening of verbal prefixes, and only recently introduced into literature, as nuair a tháinig a. = nuair tháinig a., when a. came. The rel. prn. in nom. or acht. case does not require any equivalent in Irish, but this particle is often used where the rel. would occur.

a, rel. prn., eclipses, but becomes ar before past tenses, aspirating in active, and causing no change in consonants but prefixing h to vowels in passive voice. (1) all who, all which, all whom, all that; (2) after prep., whom, which.

a, poss. a. (1) her, its (f.) prefixes h- to vowels; (2) his, its (m.), aspirates; (3) their, eclipses, prefixes n- to vowel.

a, weakened colloquial form of art and interrog. part. an between consonants; and of prep. ag before consonants of verbal noun used participially; also of d'a or ag a in such phrases as an fear a (go) bhfuair a mhac bás, the man whose son died.

a! interj., ah! oh! an exclamation of surprise or disgust. a! mo thruagh thú, oh! I pity you.

ab, dep. form of verb is, joined to preceding particle; munab, gurab, nárab. In opt. often shortened to a before consonants, as gura seacht bhfeárr do bheimíd i mbárach, may we be seven times better tomorrow.

abha, g. abhann, d. abhainn, npl. aibhne, gpl. abhann (somet. n. abhainn, g. abhainne or aibhne), f., a river, a stream.

abhach, -aigh, m., the entrails of any beast (= ionathar).

abhac, -aic, pl. id., m., a dwarf, a pigmy, a sprite, an elf.

abac, -aic, pl. id., m., a ferret, a little terrier, a sort of cur used for baiting ferrets in their dens. (P. O'C.)

abhadh, m., a trepanning or ensnaring; a kind of purse-net used in fishing. (Ker.)

abhaile, ad., home, towards home, homewards.

abhaill, indec. f., an orchard (Don.).

abhainn, see abha.

abair, imper., of adeirim, which see.

abairt, -bartha, f., speech, articulation; politeness; a sentence.

abaidh (also aibidh), -dhe, a., ripe, mature; quick-witted (of persons).

abaidheacht, -a, f., ripeness, maturity.

abaighim, vl. aibiughadh; v. tr., I cause to ripen, bring to maturity, cause; is é d'abaigh mo dhéara, it is it that caused my tears; is é d'abaigh créim agus cnead im thaobh, it is it that caused a gnawing and a pain in my side; v. int., I ripen, come to maturity; d'abaigh an radharc aige, his eye-sight came to maturity, his vision returned to him. See aibighim.

ábalta, a., able (with ar) (A.). We do not say (except in Don.) fear ábalta, an able man, but tá sé ábalta ar é dhéanamh, he is able to do it.

ábaltacht, -a, f., ability (A.) (rare).

abhantur, -uir, m., success; an adventure.

abar, -air, m. (obar). a marsh; clay or peat used for manure; met., a difficulty; abar na gcapall,

the puddle of the horses (Der.) duine d'fhágáil 'san abar, to leave a person in a fix; tá mé i n-abar (obar), I am in a bog, in a difficulty.

abhas, -ais, m., a mercenary soldier; a fierce, violent man. See amhas.

abhastar, See amhastar.

abhastrach, See amhastrach.

abb, -badh, -badha, m., an abbot.

abb-mháthair, -thar, -áithreacha and -áithre, f., the Mother-abbess.

abhcóid, -e (adhbhcóid) f., ironical joking, scolding; pleading a case.

abhcóide (adhbhcóide), g. id.; pl., -didhe, m., an advocate, a pleader; abhcóideach, id.

abhcóididheacht (adhbhcóideacht), -a, f., disputation, pleading, scolding.

abdhaire, gen. id., f., an abbotship.

abhfogas (i bhfogas), close by, near to; a bhfogus dam, near me. See fogas.

ablach, -aigh pl. -aighe and ablacha, m., a carcass, a corpse, carrion.

abhlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a wafer, altar-bread; abhlann coisrigthe, the Consecrated Host.

abhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sudden jump or bounce. See adhbhóg.

abóg, -óige, -óga, f., a falsehood (Don.).

abhlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who is continually grumbling; a buffoon; a fool who affects being a wise man.

abhra, -adh, -aidhe, f., an eye-lid. See fabhra.

abra, -adh, -aidhe, f., a poem, a saying.

abhraiseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a carder or spinner of wool; mná abhraisighe, women carders or spinners (also amhraiseach).

abhraiseach, -sighe, a., given to wool-carding or spinning; mná abhraiseacha, women carders or spinners (also amhraiseach.)

Abrán, -áin, m., April. See Aibreán.

abhrán, m., song. Technically, a poem in modern vowel assonance, as distinct from dán, a poem in the old syllabic metres. See amhrán.

abhránacht, -a, f., song, songmaking. See amhrántacht, amhránaidheacht.

abhras, -ais, pl. id., m., a ready answer.

abhras, -ais, pl. id., m., a yarn, the product of the hand; mná abhrais, women spinners or carders.

abhsán, -áin, m., trench, a hollow.

absolóid, -e, f., absolution, forgiveness (also aspolóid).

abstal, -ail, pl. id., m., an apostle (also apstal, aspal).

abstalda, a., apostolic.

abú, interj., to victory! perh. abbrev. for go buaidh. Used in battle-cries, as Crom abú! Lámh dhearg abú!

abhus (i bhfus), on this side, in this life, this world, as opposed to the next. (Opposed to thall.)

ach! interj., a deprecatory exclamation, no! ach níl, ah, no! ach aidhe! exclamation of wonder.

ach, the general pron. of the prep. and conj. acht, and sometimes the written form of the same. See acht.

aca, prep. pr. 3 pl., at them, etc. See ag, prep.

achadh, -aidh, m., a field, land, a plain: Ireland is called Achadh Airt, etc.

acaire, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a handy implement (Don.). See acar and acra.

acairim, -aradh, v. tr., I moor, I anchor.

acais, -e, -idhe, and -eacha, f., a slur, a curse, poison.

acaiseach, -sighe, a., venomous, rancorous, malicious (also aiciseach).

acaistear. See acastóir.

acaointeach, -tighe a., querulous, complaining. See éagcaointeach.

acar, -air, m., a tool, an instrument, etc.; profit, loan or use of a thing. See acra.

achar, -air, m., an extent of space, or time, distance, space, room; a journey.

acar-pholl, m., a place for mooring, a road for ships. (Ker.)

acarsuidhe, m., a port, a harbour. (Ker.)  
 acaruirghthe, moored, anchored. (Ker). (p. a., as from v. acaruirghim).  
 achasán (asachán). See asmhuchán.  
 acastóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an axle.  
 acfuinn, -e, pl. id., f., capability, faculty, means, wealth, abundance, vigour, power, endurance (of heat, etc.); (also eacmhaing, acmhuinn).  
 acfuinneach, -nighe, a., capable, energetic, wealthy, able, powerful; bád acfuinneach, a sea-worthy boat.  
 acfuinneach, -igh, -ighe m., a person of large means.  
 acfuinneacht, -a, f., ability, capacity, power.  
 achladh, -luighthe, m., act of fishing. (Ker.)  
 aclaidhe, a., soft, smooth, free in motion; generous.  
 aclaidhe, g. id., softness, gentleness, smoothness.  
 achlaidheacht, -a, f., act of fishing.  
 aclaidheacht, -a, f., mildness, gentleness.  
 acmhuinn. See acfuinn.  
 achmhusán, g., -áin, pl. id., m., reproach, reproof, a nickname, a bitter taunt; achmhusán do chasadh liom, to taunt me with something mean (pron. in M., asmhuchán and asachán).  
 achmhusánach, -aighe, a., censorious, abusive, reproachful.  
 achmhusánaim, -adh, v. tr., I abuse, censure, rebuke.  
 achmhusánuidhe, g. id., m., a censor.  
 aco. See aca.  
 acra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an acre.  
 acra, g. id., m., use, service, a tool or useful instrument, the use or loan of a thing, profit; also civility, an obligation received or conferred; ball acra, a useful implement (M.).  
 acrach, -aighe, a., convenient, useful, obliging, civil; also acarach.  
 acrach, hungry. See ocrach.  
 achrann, g., -ainn (pron. acharann) entanglement, contention, strife, a knot, an encumbrance, hence furniture, baggage; i n-a., at cross purposes; i n-a. i n-a chéile, at strife with one another; i n-a. 'sna bliadhantaibh, advanced in years (also written eachrann, which see).  
 achrannach, -aighe, a., knotty, entangled, quarrelsome. See eachrannach.  
 achrannaim, -adh, v. tr., I entangle.  
 acsadhs, indec. m., excise.  
 acht, conj., but; prep., but, except, with accus.; before go or verbal noun locution, provided that; acht muna, unless; acht amháin, except, save only; acht gan, provided that not; gan acht, with only, having only; in archaic usage, acht cheana, however; acht gé, even though (comp. with ámh, ámhach); generally or exclusively pron. ach.  
 acht, -a, pl. achtanna, m., a law, an act, a contract or convention; a term or condition; ar na hachtaibh sin, on these terms or conditions; ar acht, striving to (U.)  
 achtach, -aighe, a., pertaining to law, deeds, etc.  
 achtaim, -adh, v. tr., I enact, I impose a condition, I make terms.  
 achtbeag (acht beag), conj., almost, but, except.  
 achtcheana (acht cheana), conj., however.  
 action (aicsion), g. id., m., action, a great feat (A.); chum action do dhéanamh, to do a great deed.  
 achtra, see eachtra.  
 achtrann, achtrannach. See eachtrann, eachtrannach.  
 achtughadh, -uirghthe, m., act of ordaining, decreeing (also achtadh).  
 achtuirghim, -ughadh, v. tr., I enact, decree, ordain.  
 ad = id, in thy; before verbal nouns = dod or agad (ag do), as ad mholadh = dod mholadh or agad mholadh (ag do mholadh), praising thee.  
 ad, Mid. Ir. conjunctive prefix, sometimes used for do as an integral prefix of certain verbs, as

ad-bheirim for do-bheirim, ad-chluinim for do-chluinim, ad-chí for do-chí.  
 ádh, ágh; g., áidd, ádha, or áigh, ágha, m., luck, fate; gs., áidh, áigh, often as a., as gráin áigh, a fateful hate.  
 adh-, aidh-, an intensitive prefix, as adhuathmhar, very terrible; adhmholaim, I extol; aidhmillim, I destroy utterly.  
 adhaircín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little horn or point; a lapwing.  
 adhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a fleshhook.  
 adhall, -aill, m., sin, corruption, adultery, concupiscence; heat in some animals, especially dogs; Cf., tá an gadhar fá adhall.  
 adhaltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a deaf person; a dolt.  
 adhaltraidheacht, -a, f., adultery.  
 adhaltrannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an adulterer.  
 adhaltrannas, -ais, m., adultery.  
 adhaltruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an adulterer.  
 Ádhamh, g. Ádhaimh, Ádhmha, Adam; often Ádam, -aim.  
 adamant, -aint, m., adamant.  
 ádhamhail, -mhla, a., fortunate lucky (also ághamhail).  
 admhaim, vl. admháil, v. tr., I confess, I admit. See admhuighim.  
 adhann, -ainn, pl. id., m., an oven, a pan. See oigheann.  
 adhann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a rush-light; the plant called colt's foot.  
 adhanta, p. a., kindled, lighted up.  
 adhantach, -aighe, a., inflammable, apt to kindle.  
 adhantacht, -a, f., aptness to kindle or light.  
 adhar lusa, m., ground ivy (also adhar talmhan).  
 adharc, -airce, pl. -airceanna and -airceacha, f., a horn, a point, a peak; adharc fiadhaigh, a hunter's horn.  
 adharcach, -aighe, a., horny, having points or peaks; gabled.  
 adharcachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cuckold; one having many corns on the foot-soles.  
 adharcamhail, -mhla, a., horny, abounding in points or horns.  
 adharcán, -áin, pl. id. m., a small horn, a point, a small pinnacle.  
 adharc cheoigh, f., a fog-horn.  
 adharcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cornicle.  
 adhart, -airt, pl. id., m., a bolster or pillow; the edge of the sea at high water.  
 ádhas, -ais, m., prosperity (also adhastar, -air, pl. id., m., a halter.  
 adhbha, -adh, pl. adhbha and adhbhadha, f., an instrument (of music, etc.); a tort, a house; i n-adhbhadhaibh ceoil amháin, in instruments of music alone (Kea).  
 adhbhacóideach, -digh, -dighe, m., an advocate, a pleader, a disputant. See abhcóide.  
 ádhbhacht, -a, f., mirth, pleasure, pastime; tre ádhbhacht, in irony; ag aiteal 's ag ádhbhacht, playing pranks and jokes; jibing, joking, merriment.  
 ádhbhachtach, -aighe (ábhachtach), a., jocose, merry.  
 adhbhaileach, -lighe, a., meddling; is an-adhbhaileach an páiste thú, you are a meddling child; ná bí com hadhbhaileach soin, do not meddle so (Con.).  
 adhbhailidhe, g. id., f., meddling (as a child); bhí an adhbhailidhe ann riamh, he was ever troublesome; má bhíonn tú ag adhbhailidhe leis an túirne sin tuitfidh sé agus brisfeadh é, if you meddle with that spinning-wheel it will fall and be broken (Con.).  
 ádhbhal, -aile, a., great, immense, vast.  
 ádhbhalmhór, -óire, a., prodigious, vast, enormous.  
 ádhbhar, -air, pl. id., m., cause, reason; matter, stuff, material; subject matter to be shaped into form. ádhbhar bróg, the materials for making shoes; ádhbhar sagairt, a person disposed for and preparing for the priesthood; ádhbhar saoir, an apprentice to a mason, etc.; number, quantity; tá ádhbhar maith atá ann, there is a good many of them (M.); means, wealth,

providence; tá mo chúrsa gan ádhbhar, my career is improvident. ádhbhar in the sense "stuff," etc., is pron. (in M. at least) adhbhar, but in sense "number, quantity" it is pron. ádhbhar; perhaps they are different words.

adhbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a long running jump; (in athletics) the long leap.

ádhbhraidheacht, -a, f., the quality in a youth which indicates what he is to be in mature age. (P. O'C.)

adhbhras, -ais, m., a piece of woollen cloth manufactured from the raw material; yarn; cf., ní don adhbhras an chéad shnáithe; ag iarraidh adhbhrais ar phocán. See abhras.

adhbhrasóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a carder of wool. See abhras.

adchím, I see. See do-chím.

adchonnarc, see ad-chím and do-chím.

adeirim, v. tr., irreg. (see paradigms), I say, utter, tell; with ace. of object and le with dat. of person addressed; adeirim an méid seo leat, I tell this much to you; also, with dep. clause with go, nach, or ná; adeirim go bhfuil, a. ná fuil or nach bhfuil; also with infinitive (rare).

adhfhuar, -aire, a., very cold.

adhfhuath, -a, m., detestation, abomination.

adhfhuathmhar, -aire, a., horrible, detestable. See adhuathmhar.

adhfhuathmharacht, -a, f., an abomination.

adhhlacadh, -aicthe, m., burial; digging, delving; adhlacán, -áin, id. See adhnacadh.

adhhlacadh, vl. adhlacadh and adhlacan, v. tr., I inter; I dig, delve. See adhnacaim.

adhlcánach, -aigh -aighe, m., a grave-digger, an undertaker.

adhmad, -aid, m., timber, wood; fig. matter, stuff, like ádhbhar; adhmad ceangailte dá chéile, a raft. (ádhmad in Con. and U.)

admháil, -ála, f., act of confessing, admitting; acknowledgment, confession; receipt for payment; leabhar admhála, a receipt book. See admhuighim.

ádhmharach, -aighe, a., lucky, fortunate.

ádhmharaighe, g. id., f., chance, luck, fortune; ar ádhmharaighe an domhain (nó an tsaoghail), by the luckiest chance imaginable.

adhmholadh, -lta, m., act of praising; laudation.

adhmholaim, -adh, v. tr., I praise highly, extol.

admhuighim, v.n. admháil, v. tr., I confess, admit, acknowledge.

adhnacadh, -naicthe, m., act of burial; sepulchre.

adhnacáil, -ála, f., act of burial; sepulture.

adhnacalach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a grave-digger.

adhnacaim, -acadh, v. tr., I bury; I dig, delve.

adhnadh, g. adhanta, m., act of kindling, inflaming.

adhnaim, -adh, v. tr., I enkindle, inflame.

adhnáire, g. id., f., deep shame; confusion; villainy.

adhradh, adhartha, m., adoration, worship, reverence; déithe adhartha, gods of worship (Kea.).

adhraightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an adorer, a worshipper.

adhráim, -radh, v. tr., I adore, venerate, reverence.

adhrathóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an adorer, a worshipper.

adtuaidh (a dtuaidh), from the north; gaoth adt., north wind. See thuaidh.

aduahain, -e, a., strange; nach aduahain an scéal é! what a strange story! (Con.)

adhuaghmhar, -aire, a., very awful, terrific. See adhfhuathmhar.

adhuantas, -ais, m., loneliness; the loneliness of the mountain; bhí uaigneas 7 adhuantas air = he was very lonely (Con.).

adubhairt, pf. tense of adeirim. See adeirim.

adughadh, -uighthe, m., act of kindling, inflaming; that with which a fire is kindled, as flint, a match, a spark, etc.; a. na teineadh, what kindles a fire. See fadughadh.

aduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I kindle, light up (as a fire). See faduighim.

ae, g. id., pl. aedhanna, m. and f., the liver; fig., the heart.

aedharach, -aighe, a., airy, weird, haunted; pleasant, fond of pleasure. also aerach.

aen, one. See aon.

aer, g. aeir, m., the air; ag imtheacht le haer an tsaoghail, wandering aimlessly about, leading a purposeless, improvident life (also written aor, aedhar, aodhar.)

aerdha, a., aerial, airy; na deamhain aerdha, the demons of the air (Kea).

aerdhachtach, -aighe, a., airy, buoyant.

aereog, -oige, -oga, f., an aerial being, a fairy.

aeridheacht, -a, f., walking for pleasure or health; an entertainment in the open.

aeraim, vl. aeradh, v. tr., I air, ventilate (also aeruighim).

ag, prep., [in pronom. combinations, agam, agat, aige (mas.), aice (aici), againn, agaibh, aca, somet. a vowel is added before poss. pron., as aige bhar, and in pl. esp. before words beginning with cons, as tá sé aige ('ge) Seaghán, John has it; with relat. 'ga] at, with, by, of place, at, near (after verbs of rest and the subs. verb); ag an ndoras, at the door; ag an dteinidh, at the fire; of a cause, ní thuigim fogal ag glór na habhann, I do not hear a word on account of the noise of the river; used partitively, gach duine aca, every one of them; used to denote possession, with the subst. verb, tá ciall, airgead, 7c., aige, he has sense, money, etc.; after verbs of leaving, retaining, etc., in the same sense, congaibh agat féin é, keep it in your own possession; ag seo ('seo) scilling duit, here is a shilling (for you) Seaghán so againn-ne, our John. To denote a habitual mental state towards one (ar) tá gráin agam ort, I hate you. fuathmhar ag Dia, hateful before God; with vls., corresponding to pr. part, in English, ag fás, growing; tá sé ag a ('ga) thachtadh (as well as dá thachtadh), he is being choked; with vl. to express a while clause, ag bualadh aniar dó, while he was coming from the west; denotes the agent of actions going on or finished, tá sé scríobhtha agam, I have written it; Cad tá agat dá scríobhadh? what are you writing? It denotes purpose, chuaidh sé ag lámhach, he went to shoot; mar bhí aige, as he had, as he was; mar (a) raibh aige, "where he had," where he was; but mar (a) raibh sé, where he was; and mar bhí sé, as he was.

ágh, g., áigh and ágha, m., valour, success, battle, triumph, luck, good-luck. See ádh.

aga, g. id., m., respite, leisure, interval of time; níl aga agam air, I have no leisure to do it.

aga, agá, compounded of ag, at, etc., and a, poss. prn., his, her, its, their.

agaibh, prep. pr., 2pl., at or with ye, emph., -se. See ag prep.

aghaidh, g. aighthe and aghaidhe, pl. id., f., the face; ar aghaidh, opposite, over against, in front of; forward, with g. or poss. prn.; dul ar aghaidh, to progress; i n-aghaidh, against, before, with g. or poss. prn.; cur i n-aghaidh, to oppose, to stake, to remind; dul i n-aghaidh, to go against; ubh i n-aghaidh an lae, an egg for each day; le n-aghaidh, for, for the purpose of, or use of, with g. or poss. prn.; aghaidh do thabhairt ar, to face towards, fix attention on; reward, retribution (with qualifying adj., etc. maith, is maith an aghaidh ort é, you well deserve it, etc. (but see oidheadh); le haghaidh, towards, in preparation for, against; le h. an gheimhridh), in preparation for the winter: ar m'aghaidh amach, right in front of me, before my eyes; i n-aghaidh an tsrotha do thomainn mo léine, I used to plunge my shirt in the flowing stream (C. M.); chionntuigheas 'n-ar n-aghaidh, (who) offend against us.

aghaidh-fidil, g. and pl., aighthe-fidil, m., a mask worn on the face; the word is often used by the English-speaking Irish, and is pronounced high fiddle or eye fiddle.

againidheacht, -a, f., act of disputing (Con.)

againn, prep. pr., 1pl., at or with us; emph. -ne. See ag, prep.

agairt, -artha, f., revenge, retribution, arraignment.

agall. See agallamh.

agallaim, -amh, v. tr. and intr., I dispute, hold a dialogue with.

agallamh, -ilmha, d. -aimh, f., a discourse, a dialogue, a disputation, act of discoursing, disputing.

agam, prep. pr., 1s., at or with me, emph. -sa. See ag, prep.

agar, -air, m., revenge, retribution (also agradh). See agairt.  
 agard, -aird, m., a haggard, a hay or corn yard (A.).  
 agarthach, -aighe, a., revengeful, vindictive, litigious.  
 ágartach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a spindle-shank. (W. Ker.)  
 agarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pleader. See agrathóir.  
 agat, prep. pr., at thee, to or with thee; emph. agat-sa. See ag, prep.  
 aghnas. See aighneas.  
 aghnuidhe, g. id., pl., -dhthe, m., a pleader, an expostulator, a disputant.  
 agó, m., doubt, suspicion, error (M.); an obstacle, a saving clause W. Ker). See gó.  
 agóid, -e, -eacha, f., an objection (Con.).  
 agrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a pleader, a pretender, a claimant; as a., vindictive, revengeful (also agarach and agaireach).  
 agraim, -radh, v. tr., with acht. of direct object and ar of person; I retribute, revenge, dispute, challenge; nár agraidh Dia ort é sin, may God not give thee retribution for that; agair do dhíoghaltas air anois, be avenged on him now. See agar.  
 agrathóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a reprover, a claimant, a pleader.  
 agusín (dimin. of agus, and), g. id., pl., -idhe, m., a small addition; an exaggeration; an appendix to a book.  
 agus (often reduced to a's, as, is, 's and by the Scotch to 'us), conj. and, but, etc.; often introducing a circumstantial clause, while, seeing that, although, notwithstanding; as agus an measfá go n-ólfainn é sin agus mo bhean marbh, do you think I would drink that seeing that my wife is lying dead? tá sé chugainn agus deabhadh air, he is coming towards us in haste; used in co-relation with chómh, as; as . . . as; codlann capall chómh maith agus codlann fear, a horse sleeps just as a man sleeps (i.e. a horse sleeps no less than a man); after ionann, the same as; after oiread, just as much as: an oiread agus feoirling (with neg.), not as much as a farthing; after amhlaidh, namely, that is; is amhlaidh a bhí sé agus caipín ar a cheann, this was his state, namely, he had a cap on his head; fanfad agus fáilte, I will stay with pleasure, certainly I will stay; bliadhain is (agus) lá i ndiu, this day twelvemonth (past); le súil agus go bhfeicfeadh sé é, in the hope that he may see it; faoi rádh agus go, because; mar ndúil agus go, in hopes that.  
 áibhe, interj., ave! hail!  
 aibéil, -e, a., quick, sudden; go ha., adv., quickly, suddenly, soon; ráinig sé isteach go haibéil 'na dhiaidh sin = immediately after that, he came in.  
 aibhéis, -e, pl. id. and -eacha, f., the deep sea; an abyss; great boasting.  
 aibéis, -e, f., a slovenly person (Aran),  
 áibhéis, -e, f., pleasure, gladness, drollery; tá áibhéis orm, I am glad or pleased (pron. áithbhéis or áiféis in Ker.); stáicín áibhéis, a laughing-stock (W. Ker.).  
 áibhéiseach, -sighe, a., droll, humorous; reckless, indifferent, absurd, extravagant.  
 aibghitir, -tre, f., the alphabet.  
 aibíd, -e, pl. -e and -eacha, f., habit, costume, the dress of a religious; behaviour, moral habit.  
 aibidh, see abaidh.  
 aibhle, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a flying spark of fire.  
 aibhleog, -oige, -oga, f., a piece of burning fuel, a burning sod of turf; dóigheadh 'na aibhleog í, she was burned to a cinder (Don.); a snow-flake.  
 aibhneach, -nighe, a., abounding in rivers.  
 Aibreán, -áin, m., the month of April; pron. abrán in M., aibreán in Con. and U.  
 aice, g. id., f., immediate vicinity, proximity; i n-a aice, close by him; i n-aice an bhaile, near the village; i n-aice liom, i m'aice, beside me; also i n-aice dam, near me (M.); i n-aice le Máigh, beside the Mague; as aice an tighe, from the vicinity of the house; i n-aice na gcoillte, beside the woods; capall aice, a horse led by one's side; is forus fuineadh i n-aice na mine, it is easy to bake when one has meal at hand.  
 aiceacht (aith-cheacht), -a, f., a lesson; guidance. See ceacht.

aiceapt, see aiceacht.  
aici, prep. pr., 3sf. with or at her. See ag, prep.  
aicíd, -e, -eacha, f., sickness, disease, esp. contagious disease; aicíd chriothannachta, the  
ague.  
aicídeach, -dighe, a., diseased, unfortunate.  
aicídeach, -digh, -dighe, m., a sick person.  
aicillidhe, a., skilful, cautious, dexterous.  
aicillidheacht, -a, f., skill, dexterity.  
aicionta, indec. a., natural as opposed to artificial.  
aicis, -e, f., peevishness, bad-mindedness.  
aicifeach, -sighe, a., peevish.  
aicme, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a sort or kind, a class, a race, a tribe.  
aicne, g. aicionta, f., nature; a race or tribe (a form of aicme).  
aichnid, see aithnid.  
aidh-, intensive prefix; very, exceedingly. See adh-.  
aidhbhéil, -e, g. and pl. (also aidhbhle), a., vast, terrible; as subs., vastness; an increase;  
beagán aidhbhéile do chur leis, to exaggerate a little.  
aidhbhéileach, -lighe, a., very great, wondrous; bragging, boasting.  
aidhbhéileacht, -a, f., a boasting, wonder; hugeness, enormity.  
áidhbheirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an adversary; the devil; a wicked person (used in pl. in this  
sense); pron. áirseoir.  
áidhbheirseoireacht, -a, f., wickedness, devilry.  
aidhbhéis, -e, f., the ocean, an abyss. See aibhéis.  
aidhbhse, g. id., f., vastness, bulk, size, form, figure, apparition. See taidhbhse.  
aidhbhseach, -sighe, a., vast, dreadful.  
aidhbhseacht, -a, f., vastness, hugeness.  
aidhear, m., chipping of the skin, due to cold wind, etc. See oighear.  
aidhneas. See aighneas.  
aidreamacht, -a, f., refusal (Don.).  
aifirim, -rt (aithbhirim), v. tr., I blame, reproach, revenge.  
aifreann, -inn, pl. id., m., the Mass (Lat. offerendum); Welsh offraid.  
aifreannach, -aigh, a., belonging to the Mass; as subs., a Mass-man, a beadsman (P. O'C.).  
Aifric (Afraic), -e, f., Africa.  
áigh, a., valiant, victorious, fateful (prop. gs. of ágh, valour, fate); cf., Oscar Áigh, the valorous  
Oscar.  
aige, a form of ag, very common in Ker., and also in Om. and Don.; tá airgead aige Seaghán,  
John has money.  
aige, prep. pr., 3 s. m., with or by him, or it. See ag, prep.  
aigeach, -gigh, m., a sea-sounder (Ker.).  
aigealaim, -ladh, v. tr., I vex, torment.  
aigéan, -éine, f., the ocean, the deep, an abyss; dubh-aigéan na fairrge, the bottomless  
depths of the sea.  
aigéanach, -aighe, a., deep, full; belonging to the ocean.  
aigéanta, a., oceanic; deep; mountainous (of waves).  
aigeanta, indec. a., intellectual; spirited; thoughtful; pensive; greedy, with gusto (Aran).  
aigeantach, -aighe, a., intellectual; spirited; thoughtful; cheerful, hearty; light, airy; light-  
headed, idiotic (Der.). See aigeanta  
aigeantacht, -a, f., sagacity, intellectuality, spirit.  
aigne, -geanta, pl. id. (also g. aignidh, m., the heart, the mind; intention, desire (nom. also  
aigneadh).  
aigneamh (aigneadh), -nimh, m., gaiety, liveliness; tá aigneamh mór air, he is very lively  
(Don). See aigne.

aighneán, -áin, m., ivy; aighneán talmhan, ground ivy. (In Ker. pron. with accent on first syllable).

aighneas, -nis, m., trouble, contention, argument; conversation (Ker.); ag cur aighnis air, picking a quarrel with him.; gan aighneas do chur ar mhnaoi an tighe, not to trouble the of the house; cf., "Aighneas an pheacaigh leis an mbás" title of poem.

áil, f. pleasure, desire; in phr. is áil liom é, I wish it, etc.; créad do b'áil leat ann? what did you want there? etc.; Cad dob'áil leat de? what do you want it for?

ailbh, -e, -eacha, f., a flock.

ailbhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small flock; cf., ailbhín caorach, a small flock of sheep; see deilbhín and eilbhín.

ailce, pl., immovable rocks (Ker).

ailcid, -e, -idhe, f., a strand-stone used in seine-fishing (Ker).

ailéar, -éir, m., a loft, garret, a gallery.

aileis = leis, adv., as well, also (lit., with it).

áilgheas, -a, m., great pleasure or desire.

áilgheasach, -aighe, a., full of desire, eager, zealous.

áilim, v. tr., I pray, beseech.

ailím, -e, f., alum.

ailim, I nurse, etc. See oilim.

aill, -e, pl. id., and ailltreacha (Aran), f., a cliff, a rock; cf., an Áill, the "Naul" Co. Dublin (also fail, f., bárr na faille, the top of the cliff).

aill-bhruachach, -aighe, a., having steep or rocky brinks.

áille, g. id., f., beauty (also áilne).

áilleacht, -a, f., beauty, loveliness (also áilneacht).

ailleadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cliff-climber.

áilleagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a toy, gewgaw, frippery; áilleagán inntreach, a merry-go-round (somet. áilleachán).

áilleagánacht, -a, f., idling, lolling about (Mayo).

áilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., darling, a doll, a plaything.

áilleog, -oige, -oga, f., a swallow (so pron. in Omeath) (also áinleog and fainleog).

áillighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I beautify, adorn.

ailliliú! ailliliú! interj., good gracious! strange! wonderful!

aillis, -llse, -seacha, f., a cancer, gangrene, an abscess, a spreading sore; braon aillse, a drop observed to fall upon the tombs of certain tyrants, so called from its cankerous corroding what it falls upon (O'Br.); mo bhraon aillse, my corroding drop (in the sense of a powerful means of destroying tyrants) (Fer.).

aillse, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a fairy, any diminutive creature, a chafer, worm: cf., "ní lugha orm aillseacha ciaróg ná thú."

aillseach, -sighe, a., negligent, listless.

aillsighim, -iughadh v. tr., I neglect.

ailm, -e, f., the palm tree; also the fir tree; somet. the elm tree; the name of the letter "a"; Domhnach na hAilme, Palm Sunday (also failm, pailm, palm, etc.).

ailmeog, -oige, -oga, f., the elm or fir; dimin. of ailm.

áilne, g. id., f., beauty; also comp. of álainn. See áille.

áilneacht. See áilleacht.

ailp, -e, pl. alpa, ailpeacha, f., a protuberance, a huge lump, a high mountain; a stout person; a bite, a mouthful; a bite of a vicious dog or horse.

ailpín, g. id., pl. -idhe a knob, a stout-headed stick; cleath ailpín, a stout-headed stick.

ailteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who plays pranks, an "arch" fellow, a frivolous person.

aimh- (amh-), neg. pref., un-, in-, dis-, not.

aimhcheart, -chirte, a., unjust, wrong.

aimhdheoin, f., unwillingness; dá a., in spite of him; i n-a. na taoide, in spite of the tide;

aimhdheoin is often used as conj. (= gidh) in Don.  
aimhdheonach, -aighe, a., unwilling, reluctant.  
aimhfheoil, -ola, f., raw meat, proud or inflamed flesh.  
aimid, -e, -idhe, f., a foolish woman. See amaid.  
aimiléis, -e, f., misfortune; tuitim i gcorrach na haimiléise, to fall into the paths of misfortune.  
aimhireas. See amhras.  
aimhleas, -a, m., disadvantage, loss; an unhappy or evil course of life (opposed to leas; tá sé ag dul ar a a., he is leading a foolish or vicious life; déanfaidh sé a aimhleas, he will work mischief for himself.  
aimhleasach, -aighe, a., foolish, imprudent.  
aimhleasc, -leisce, a., lazy, slothful, indolent.  
aimhleisce, g. id., f., laziness, slothfulness, sluggishness.  
aimhleisceacht, -a, f., laziness, sloth, sluggishness.  
aimhleisceamhail, -mhla, a., indolent, reluctant, slothful, lazy.  
aimhneart, -nirt, m., weakness.  
aimhneartmhar, -aire, a., infirm, weak.  
aimhreas, -ris, m., error, mistake, doubt. See amhras.  
aimhréidh, -e, a., disordered, disquieted, entangled, disturbed; seasamh aimhréidh ar tuaigh, standing in a troubled way on a hatchet (O'D.).  
aimhréidhe, g. id., f., unevenness (of road, etc.), entanglement (of cord, thread, etc.); the defiles or fastnesses of a place; dlúth-aimhréidhe na coille, the fastnesses of the wood; atá an snáithe i n-aimhréidhe, the thread is entangled; an ceann ag dul i n-aimhréidhe, the memory failing.  
aimhreo, indec. f. (Mayo) = aimhréidhe, entanglement.  
aimhriar, -réire, f., disobedience, mismanagement, opposition.  
aimhriarach, -aighe, a., disobedient, rebellious.  
aimhriartha, a., undisciplined, disobedient.  
aimhrid, -e, a., unfruitful, barren, sterile.  
aimhriocht, -a, pl. id., m., disguise, concealment, ambush (from riocht, shape, form, and am).  
aimsear, -sire, pl. -seara, f., time, era, period, duration, season, weather; cailín aimsire, a servant girl; ag a. (also i n-a), at service; aimsear an tsíol-chuir agus an fhoghmhair, the seed-time and the harvest-time.  
aimseardha, indec. a., temporal.  
aimsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I aim, direct, attack; I strike, hit the mark; I recognise at a distance (aim with the eye); I find out, discover; I tempt, allure, incite, fascinate, bewitch.  
aimsíughadh, -sighthe, pl. id., m., act of aiming and hitting, directing; act of finding; in pl., attack, temptation.  
ain- (an-), neg. prefix, un-, in-, not; intensive prefix, very.  
ainbheart, -bheirte, -bhearta, f., an evil deed.  
ainbhéasach, -aighe, a., ill-bred, unmannerly.  
ainbhfeasach ainbhfiosach, -aighe, a., ignorant, without knowledge.  
ainbhfeoil, -ola, f., proud flesh.  
ainbhfine, g. id., m., a stranger.  
ainbhfios, -feasa, m., ignorance, want of knowledge.  
ainbhfiosach, -aighe, ignorant, wanting knowledge.  
ainbhtheann, -theinne, f., a spring tide. See ainbhtheinne.  
ainbhtheinne, g. id., f., a spring tide, a storm (Ker.).  
aincheart, -chirt, m., injustice, wrong.  
aincheart, -chirte, a., unjust, wrong.  
ainceas, -cis, m., doubt, uncertainty.  
ainceasach, -aighe, a., doubtful, uncertain.  
aincheist, -e, -eanna, f., doubt, dilemma.

ainchiallda, indec. a., senseless, without reason, as a beast (also aingciallda).  
ainchreideamh, -dimh, m., unbelief, infidelity.  
ainchreidmheach, -mhighe, a., unbelieving.  
ainchreidmheach, -mhigh, -mhighe, m., an infidel, an unbeliever.  
ain-chrionna, a., very aged; also, imprudent.  
ainchríostamhail, -mhla, a., unchristian, irreligious.  
ainchríostamlacht, -a, f., anti-christianism, irreligion.  
aindearbh, -a, a., uncertain.  
aindeis, -e, a., untidy, awkward, distressful, afflicted, inconvenient.  
aindeise, gen. id., pl. -sidhe, f., affliction, calamity; inconvenience, awkwardness.  
aindeiseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an unfortunate person or thing, a wretch; dim. aindeiseoirín is common.  
aindeoin. See aimhdheoin.  
aindiadha, indec. a., ungodly, impious.  
aindiadhach, -aighe, a., ungodly, profane, impious.  
aindiadhacht, -a, f., impiety, godlessness.  
aindíoghaltach, -aighe, a., not given to revenge, forgiving.  
aindiúid, -e, f., obduracy, impenitence.  
aindiúideach, -dighe, a., impenitent.  
aindleaghthach, -aighe, a., unlawful, illegal, unfair, irregular; also aindlightheach.  
aindlighe (aindligheadh), -ghidh, -ghthe, m., unlawfulness, injustice.  
aindlightheach, -thighe, a., unlawful, illegal, ex lex.  
aindlightheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a lawless person, an outlaw.  
áine, g. id., f., delight, pleasure, agility, melody.  
aineamh, g. ainmhe, pl. id., m., a blemish; also ainimh and ainnimh.  
áineas, -a, pl. id., m., pleasure. See áine.  
áineasach, -aighe, a., pleasurable, agreeable.  
ainéascaidh, -e, a., inactive.  
ainéifeacht, -a, f., inefficacy, inefficiency.  
ainéifeachtach, -aighe, a., ineffectual.  
ainéightheamhanta (éigheamh, crying, beseeching), a., inexorable (E. R.).  
aineolach, -aighe, a., ignorant, without knowledge; as m. subst., one ignorant of the road, etc.  
aineolacht, -a, f., ignorance, want of knowledge.  
aineolas, -ais, m., ignorance, rudeness.  
aineolgach, -aighe, a., ignorant, wanting in knowledge.  
aineolgaiseach, -sighe, -a, a., ignorant, without knowledge (also aineolgasach)  
ainfheoil, -ola, f., proud flesh; gross flesh, see ainbhfeoil.  
ainfhir. See ainnir.  
ainfhios, -fheasa m., ignorance, want of knowledge. See ainbhfios.  
ainfhiosach, a., ignorant. See ainbhfiosach.  
ainfhreagarthach, -aighe, a., discordant; unanswerable, unaccountable; coimhtheacht  
ainfhreagarthach, discordant concord (Kea.).  
aingceis, -e, pl. id., f., anguish, adversity, malice.  
aingceiseoir, see aindeiseoir.  
aingéal, -gil, pl. id. and aingle, m., an angel; a burnt-out cinder taken from the fire, sometimes given in their hands as a protection to children going out at night is called aingéal, as it is supposed to represent an angel.  
aingheall, m., great regard; a strong desire or affection; a bond, a mortgage.  
ain-ghean, -a, m., great love.  
aingidhe, a., wicked, furious, envious  
aingir, -e, f. See ainnir.  
ainglidhe, indec. a., angelical,

ainghníomh, g. -a and -ghnímh, pl. id. -ghníomhra and -ghníomhartha, m., an evil deed.  
 ainiarmharthach, -aighe, a., of evil consequences, ill-fated.  
 iniarsma, g. id., pl., -idhe, m., evil consequence.  
 iniarsmathach, -aighe, a. (see above), having evil consequences.  
 ainicim, vl., -ceadh and anacal, I protect, defend (against, ar, ó); cleanse, purify, restore to health.  
 ainictheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a protector.  
 ainimh. See aineamh.  
 ainiocht, -a, m., unkindness, cruelty, oppression.  
 ainiochtach, -aighe, a., unkind, cruel, inhospitable, oppressive, tyrannical.  
 ainiomchubhaidh, -e, a., unfit, unbecoming.  
 ainís, -e, f., anise, caraway; ainís fhiadhain, wild anise,  
 áinle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a swallow, a swift; dim. áinleog. (O'B. gives áinle = a squirrel.)  
 ainleanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a persecutor.  
 ainleanaim, -namhain, v. tr., I persecute.  
 ainleas, -a. See aimhleas.  
 áinleog, -oige, -oga, f., the little bar in a lock in which the barrel of the key fits (Aran).  
 áinleog, -oige, -oga, f., a night hawk, a swallow; a weed of the nettle kind.  
 ainm, g. ainme, anma, anmann, pl. anmanna (older form), ainmne and ainmneacha, m., a name; reputation; duine do ghlaodhach as a ainm, to call one by an abusive name; "Cóir Anmann," title of an ancient book (Kea.).  
 ainm-chlár, -áir, pl. id., and -racha, m., a catalogue.  
 ainmheach, -mhighe, a., maimed, blemished.  
 ainmheas, -a and -ta, m., disrespect.  
 ainmheasártha, indec. a., unmeasured, immoderate, intemperate.  
 ainmheasárthacht, -a, f., immoderateness, excess, intemperance.  
 ainmheisneach, -nigh and -nighe, m. and f., rashness, hesitancy, weakness, state of discouragement (m. in M.).  
 ainmheon, a., busy (Clare).  
 ainmhian, -mhéine, pl. -a, and -ta, dpl. ainmhianaibh (Kea.), f., lust, concupiscence, passion; ainmhianta na colna, the concupiscence of the flesh.  
 ainmhianach, -aighe, a., passionate, lustful, sensual.  
 ainmhidhe, g. id., pl. ainmhinte and ainmhidhthe, m., a brute, an animal.  
 ainmhidheach, -dhighe, a., brutish, beastly.  
 ainmhidheacht, -a, f., brutality.  
 ainmhín, -e, a., rough, passionate.  
 ainmhíne, g. id., f., roughness, coarseness, passionateness.  
 ainmneach, -nighe, a., famous, illustrious.  
 ainmneamhail, -mhla, a., famous.  
 ainmnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I name, assign.  
 ainmnighthe, p. a., named, specified; go ha., namely.  
 ainmniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of naming, denomination, dedication.  
 ainnir (ainnear), -nire, pl. id., f., a maiden; is í 'na hainnir bhig, while she was a young maiden.  
 ainrecht (ainriocht), -a, pl. id., m., evil plight.  
 ainriachtanach, -aighe, a., necessitous, poor, miserable.  
 ainriachtanas, -ais, m., extreme danger, great misery or necessity.  
 ainriochtach, -aighe, a., pitiable. See riocht.  
 ainscian, -cine, pl. -ceanna, f., a large knife; fury, extravagance; a furious or wild person.  
 ainscianach, -aighe, a., furious, extravagant.  
 ainscianta, indecl. a., furious, extravagant.  
 ainshearc, g. -eirce and -earca, f., hatred.  
 ainshearc, m. and f., excessive love.

ainshearcach, -aighe, a., unloving, merciless, cruel.  
ainsheascair, -e, a., troublous, uneasy, uncomfortable.  
ainspioraid, -e, -idhe, f., an evil spirit; the devil.  
ainshrianta, a., unbridled, debauched.  
ainshriantacht, -a, f., libertinism, debauchery, unbridled passion.  
ainteann, -eine, a., very violent, oppressive, severe; braced up, very stiff, very stout.  
ainteas, -a, m., great heat, inflammation, wrath.  
ainteasach, -aighe, a., hot, feverish.  
ainteasaidhe, indec. a., sultry, warm (of weather).  
ainteastach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a false witness; "ainteastach bréag," a base asserter of lies (Kea.); "innisin scéal ainteastach do bhí fuathmhar dó" (id.).  
ainteastach, -aighe, a., falsely testified.  
aintighearna, g. id., pl., -idhe, m., a tyrant, an oppressor.  
aintighearnacht, -a, f., tyranny, oppression.  
aipche, g. id., f., maturity (from abaidh, ripe).  
aipidh, see abaidh.  
air, prep., on, upon, etc.; more generally written ar, which see.  
air, prep. pr., m., upon him or it. See ar, prep.  
airc, -e, f., greed, voracity; géar-airc (O'Ra.) want, hardship (Don.).  
airc, in phr. gheall sé na huirc is na hairc dam, he promised me the world and all.  
airc, -e, -eacha, f., a chest, a coffer; an ark.  
airc, in various meanings, as a lizard, etc. See earc and arc.  
airceadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a prophecy.  
airceadal, -ail, pl. id., m., an article, doctrine, instruction; ag léir-ghoid gach airceadail, stealing away every article (E. R.).  
airceasach, -aighe, a., greedy, selfish.  
airceasach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a greedy or distressed person.  
aircín, g. id., -idhe, m., a stunted little pig. See earc.  
aircindeach, -digh, m., a mast (Ker.)  
airchinneach, m., a church officer; steward of church lands; in English, "Herenach." Hence Mac an Airchinnigh = MacInerney.  
airciosaim, -adh, v. intr., I complain, expostulate.  
airchis (pron. airichis), f., a pledge; a meeting; dul dá airchis, to go to meet him; chuaidh sé i n-a airchis, he went to meet him; do chuir sé airchis ortha, he sent to meet them (pron. aircis in Don.).  
airc luachra. See earc luachra.  
áird, -e, f., point of compass, direction, quarter, region; cf., i n-áird Uladh (Kea.), attention, vigilance, notice, dignity, happiness, order, improvement: glacaidh intinn áird is réim (E. R.); cf., gan bhail gan áird; níl áird agam air, I do not like it at all (Dan.).  
áird-cheann, -chinn, pl. id., m., a superior, a ruler, a general.  
áird-cheannas, -ais, m., governorship, high-chieftainship.  
áird-chéim, -e, -eanna, m., lofty position, dignity, nobility.  
áird-chéimeach, -mighe, a., stately, dignified, with a strutting gait, eminent.  
áird-cheimneacht, -a, f., dignity, majesty.  
áird-chíos, -a, m., head rent, tribute; sway, oppression.  
áirde, g. id., f., height; i n-áirde, on high: cos i n-áirde, in a gallop; bolg i n-áirde nó tár i n-áirde, upturned, having one's "back to the field"; éirghe i n-áirde, pride, vanity, putting on airs like an upstart; feirm i n-áirde, farm to be let, or untilled; i n-áirde a chinn 's a ghotha, with head erect and with a loud voice; tá a ainm i n-áirde, he is much talked of. See aoirde.  
airdhe, airdhean, m., characteristic attribute, sign, symptom; "ar airdheanaibh" (Kea.). See airdhean and airdheacht.  
áirdeall, -dill, m., care, watchfulness; bíodh áirdeall ar an gcapall agat, keep an eye on the

horse.

áirdéallach, -aighe, a., watchful, sharp; ní fhaca mé duine riamh ní b'áirdéallaghe, bhí a shúil is chuil'áit aige, I never saw a more watchful person, his eye was everywhere (Con.).

airdhean, -dhin, -a, m., a characteristic, a quality; tuarasgbháil do thabhairt ar airdheanaibh coilíneach, to give an account of the characteristics of the colonists (Kea., F. F.).

áird-earlahh, -aimh, m., a high patron. See earlamh.

áird-easbog, -buig, pl. id., m., an archbishop.

áird-easbogóideact, g. and pl., -a, f., archbishopric.

áird-easbuigeacht, -a, f., an archbishopric.

áird-fheadhmannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a chief butler, a high steward, a chief officer.

áird-gheon, -oine, -ointe, f., the full cry of the hounds; a loud noise, a scream; the howling of a tempest.

áird-innmhe, g. id., f., great wealth, high estate, eminence.

áird-innmheach, -mhighe, a., eminent; of great wealth.

áird-intinn, -e, f., elevation of mind, pride, arrogance.

áird-intinneach, -nighe, a., high-spirited, proud, arrogant.

áird-leaba, g. -leaptha, pl. -leapacha or -leabthacha, f., a royal couch. See leaba.

áird-léim, -e, f., a lofty leap, a bounce, a jump.

áirdleog, -oige, -oga, f., a fling, a bounce, a jerk; a stroke in swimming. See áirleog.

áirdleogach, -aighe, a., flighty; high-minded.

áird-mheas, m., fame, great esteem.

áird-mhiangus, -uis, m., ambition; high-aspiring desire.

áird-reacht, -a, pl. id., m., supreme law, a synod.

áird-reann, -a, pl. id., f., a great star; in pl., the great stars, the planets.

áird-réim, -e, pl. -eanna, and -eacha, f., proud progress, high state, munificence, supreme sway; d'á bhfuil i n-áird-réim, who are in high station.

áird-réimeach, -mighe, a., notable, famous, of great sway.

áird-rí, -ríogh, -ríghthe, m., a high king; an over-king.

áird-ríoghacht, -a, f., supreme monarchy; empire.

áird-ríoghdha, indec. a., monarchical.

áird-stiuire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a chief ruler.

áird-stiuradh, -rtha, m., chief government.

áird-thriatha, -a, pl. id., m., a supreme lord; a high chief.

áird-thriathach, -aighe, a., pertaining to a high chief.

aire, g. id., f., care, heed, attention; aire do thabhairt do, to take care; ag tabhairt aire dam, giving heed to me, attending to me; tabhairt aire duit, mind yourself; aire chugat, look out!

Cad (caidé) tá ar t'aire, what are you about?

aire, g. -reach, d. -righ, pl. -righ, gpl. -reach, m., a nobleman; one privileged; aireach, id.; bó-  
aire, m., a man rich in cattle.

aire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a fishing weir (Ker.).

aireach, -righ, pl. id., m., a noble; airigh uaill, great nobles (Kea., F. F.).

aireach, -rige. a., heedful, attentive, careful, watchful, cautious.

aireachas, -ais, m., act of caring, attending to; the office of herdsman; pastoral life; thug sé aireachas ('raicheas) maith d'á ghnó, he paid great attention to his business.

aireachtáil, -ála, pl. id., f., feeling, perception.

aireachtaint, -e, f., act of hearing, perceiving. See airighim.

aireaghdha, indec. a., distinguished, illustrious.

áireamh, -rmhe and -rimh, pl. -rmhe, m., act of counting, computing; taking account of a number, the sum total; the science of computation, arithmetic; ní fiú é áireamh, it is not worth taking into consideration.

áireamhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an accountant, a numerator.

áireamhacht, -a, f., numbering, counting.

airear, -rir, m., a bay or harbour; a confine, district; food; pleasure. See oirear.

airghe, g. id., pl. -righe and -rgheadha, f., a herd (of cattle); cf., fionn-airghe, a milch-herd (S. G., p. 105).

airgead, -gid, m., silver, money; airgead pósta, marriage fee; airgead síos, ready money; airgead ruadh, copper money; airgead beo, quicksilver; airgead na himeartha, the stakes (at play); airgead geal, silver money; airgead buidhe, gold money; gs., airgid, as a., lámh n-airgid, a silver hand (Kea.).

airgeadamhail, -mhla, a., rich, moneyed.

airgead luachra, -gid luachra, m., meadow-sweet.

airgead-shnáithe, m., silver thread (P. O'C.)

airghean, -ghin, m., a bridle rein; a symptom (see airdhe); a pang, pain; airgheana an báis, death throes.

airgim, vl., argain, v. tr., I spoil, plunder, harass; do hairgthí an chríoch leo, they harassed the country (Kea.); cf., púdar is piléar is réabadh airgthe (P. F.)

airgthe, p. a., despoiled.

airgtheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a plunderer, a wretch.

airgtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a plunderer.

airichis, see airchis (often airicis and aircis in Don.).

airidheacht (araidheacht), -a, f., a token, a sign; a good appearance; níl a. mhaith ar an ló, or níl an lá i n-a., the day does not promise well; níl an bóthar i n-a. siubhal air, the road is not fit to walk on (Aran).

airigheach, -ghigh, -ghighe, m., a watchman, a sentry, a caretaker.

airighim, vl. airiughadh and aireachtaint, v. tr., I feel, perceive, hear, notice, heed; níor airigheas aon nídh gur phreab sé chugam, he came suddenly upon me (I perceived or felt nothing till he sprang upon me); in U., in general, is not used in sense of hear; in Omeath it means: I think, conceive.

áirighthe. See áirithe.

airightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an observer.

áirimhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a calculator, an accountant.

áiriste, dialect form of áirithe, certain (U.).

áirithe (áirighthe), a., definite, certain, special, particular; seanchuidhe d'áirithe, a certain historian (Kea.); go háirithe, particularly (Kea.), at any rate; as subs., bhí sé i n-áirithe dúinn, it was in store for us, it was our fate (Ker.); i n-áirithe, engaged.

airiú, interj., " aroo!" really! ah, indeed! (arú in Don.). See ara.

airiughadh, g. airighthe, m., notice, perception.

airle, g. id., f., council, consultation; in modern Irish, only in compound comhairle.

airle, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a loan, a borrowing.

airleacadh, -ctha, m., act of lending; a loan, usury, extravagant gain on money.

airleacaim, -adh, v. tr., I lend.

airleacan, -ain, m., an equivalent, a loan; ag iasacht no ar airleacan, on loan or for an equivalent (to be given in return).

airleacthach, -thaigh, -thaighe, m., a lender, a borrower.

airleacthach, -aigh, a., ready or willing to lend.

áirleog, -oige, -oga, f., a fling, a toss; a high flight; a project.

áirleogach, -aighe (áirdleogach) a., enterprising, adventurous.

airlighim, -iughadh v. tr., I lend.

airm, -e, f., weapons (collectively).

airm, -e, f., a place, as airm choille; airm a bhfuil = áit a bhfuil, the place in which.

airm-chrios, -chreasa, m., an armour belt. See crios.

áirmheach, -mhighe, a., numerous.

airmhíde, g. id., f., veneration, respect (Kea). See oirmhidin.

áirmhim, vl. áireamh, v. tr., I count, reckon, consider, record; ní fiú iad d'áireamh, they are not

worth considering. (gé áirmhid and ní áirmheann occur in Kea., F. F.)

airmhinneach, -nighe, a., reverend, respected. See oirmhidneach.

airmhire, g. id., f., briskness, nimbleness.

airmleann, -linne, f., an armory.

airm-neart, -nirt, m., strength of weapons.

áirne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, g. pl. -neadh, f., a sloe, a sloe-tree (árna, Don.).

áirne, g. id., f., watching lato at night. See áirneán.

áirne, pl. of ára a kidney.

áirneál, m., a friendly night visit, opposed to cuaird, a day visit (Don.).

áirneán, -áin, night work, i.e. work done after the natural day is ended; sitting up late at night; ag déanamh áirneáin, working at night, sitting up late; ag áirneán istoidhche, sitting up late at night; ag áirneán na hoidhche, sitting up late; áirneál in Don.: le cunnamh an áirneáil, by means of sitting up late.

áirneánach, -aighe, a., keeping night-vigil; sitting up late at night.

áirnéis, -e, f., cattle, chattel, stock; furniture, goods, effects (urnais, Don.).

áirneog, -oige, -oga, f., a sloe-tree; dim. of áirne.

áirse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., an arch; an arcade; a vault; fé áirse mo chuirp, in my heart (Condon).

airteagal, -ail, pl. id., an article.

airtéire, g. id., f., an artery.

airthinneach, -nighe, a., angry, peevish, particular, exact.

ais, -e, f., a hill, a fort; marshy ground; a waggon; a recess, a place; any part of the person.

ais, -e, f., a verge, a side, back; used in dative le hais in phr., le hais, ar ais, and with poss. pr., le na hais, etc.; le hais na Siúire, beside the Suir; le m'ais, beside me; le hais an dorais, beside the door (in M. pron. in such a phr., leaithis, acc. on first syllable); tar ais, ar ais, backwards; d'iompuigh sé tar n-ais, he returned; do ghabh Spenser ré' ais, Spenser took in hand (Kea., F. F.); ghabhas re m'ais, I undertook (Kea., F.F.); ag gabháil ceannais Éireann re a ais, assuming the supreme government of Ireland (Kea., F. F.).

ais, .i. deoin, consent, will; ar ais no ar éigean, nolens volens, willingly or unwillingly.

áis, -e, f., the middle prominent wicker-layer of a basket; what is convenient or can be held by the hand; anything useful or convenient. See áise.

áis, dependence, reliance; is air atá m'ais, it is on him I rely.

ais-, prefix, implying repetition; re-, again, back.

aisce, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a gift, a present; advantage; ar aisce, i n-aisce, for nothing, gratis, as a free gift; also i n-aifce, with no advantage, uselessly; often i n-aiscidh (-igh) (Ker.).

aisceadh, -cthe, m., hand-picking of vermin, etc., from clothes, etc.

ais-chéimnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I retire, withdraw.

aiscim, -ceadh, I hand-pick vermin, etc.; I explore with the hand.

áise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a useful article; a convenience; what is one's own, as opposed to what is borrowed; is feárr áise na srathrach 'ná iasacht na diallaide, the straddle that one owns is better than the saddle that one borrows.

áiseacht, -a, f., convenience, utility.

ais-éadach, -aigh, m., shrouding fur the dead (also taiséadach).

aiseag, -sig, -sigthe and -seagtha, pl. id., m., act or vomiting; restitution; repayment; recovery; restoration; a ferry (Ker).

aiseagaim, vl. aiseag, v. tr., I give back, restore, I vomit, puke.

aisealbhaím, -bhadh, v. tr., I regain possession of.

áiseamhail, -mhla, a., convenient, handy, useful; kind, obliging, ready to lend.

áiseamhlacht, -a, f., kindness, obligingness; convenience, accommodation; fondness to accommodate; utility.

ais-éirghe, g. id., f., resurrection.

ais-éirghim, -rghe, v. intr., I rise again.

ais-ghairm, -e, f., recalling, abrogation.  
ais-ghlaodhaim, -dhach, v. tr., I recall.  
aisim, v. intr., I return, used only in 3 pr. s., aiseann sé, he returns.  
aisiog, aisiogaim. See aiseag, aiseagaim.  
áisiughadh, -ighthe, m., alleviation.  
aisling, -e, pl. -the, and -idhe, f., a dream, a vision, an apparition, a poetical description of an apparition.  
aislingim, -iughadh v. tr., I dream; (constr. with go).  
aislingtheach (aislingeach), -thigh, -thighe, m., a dreamer, a visionary.  
aislingtheach (aislingeach), a., visionary, dreaming, dreamy.  
aisnéall, -éill, m., fatigue, fainting.  
aisnéallach, -aighe, a., subject to fainting or swooning.  
aisnéidhim, v. tr., -dhadh, I relate, tell. See faisnéidhim, etc.  
aisnéis, -e, f., an account, evidence, testimony. See faisnéis.  
aisnéisim, vl., aisnéis, v. tr., I reveal, tell, give evidence of. See faisnéisim.  
aiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a poem, a satire, any composition; treatment (as to diet, etc.); droch-aiste, bad treatment, state, condition.  
aisteach, in, into (with motion). See isteach.  
aisteach, -tighe, a., droll, witty, ingenious, crafty, odd, strange; crazy.  
aisteachán, -áin, m., sports, games, jests; drollery.  
aisteachas, -ais, m., oddity, queerness, drollery, humour.  
aisteacht, -a, f., waggishness, drollery, pranks.  
aisteamhlacht, -a, f., drollery, queerness, jocoseness, a tendency to oddity.  
aistear, -tir, pl. id., and -treacha, m., a journey, a round-about way, a useless tour; chuireas a orm Fein, I made a useless or unnecessary circuit, took a round-about way, made a journey in vain; i n-aistear, in vain, ex., bhí a chuaird i n-aistear aige, he had his pains for nothing; ní aistear dam dul ann, it is no out of the way journey for me to go there, I'll get the worth of my trouble; tigh i mbéal bhóthair ní haistear é acht cómhgar, a house on the roadside, it is no roundabout journey, but the contrary, to visit it; saothar i n-aistear, labour in vain.  
aisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a jester, a buffoon, a stage-actor.  
aisteoireacht, -a, f., jesting, playing pranks, acting.  
aisti, prep. pr., 3 s. f., out of or from her. See as, prep.  
aistidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an artist, a poet, a painter, a wag, a jester.  
aistidheach, -dhighe and -tighe, a., strange, odd (Don.). See aisteach.  
aistidheacht, -a, f., playing pranks, stage-acting; also, acting the impostor.  
aistigheal, -a, f., oddity, drollery; ag dul i n-aistigheal, getting  
aistightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a jester, a player; a cheat. See aisteoir.  
aistireach, -righe, a., able to walk; removable.  
aistrighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I alter; translate; change residence, remove, flit; I travel, march, journey.  
aistriughadh, -ighthe, pl. id., m., a journeying, removing, change of abode, flitting; a political change, a revolution; translation.  
ait, -e, a., pleasant, comical, queer, droll, strange, objectionable, undesirable; is ait an saoghal é, it is a funny world; dob'ait liom soin, I'd like that (ironical) (in this phr. ait is pron. ail, and it may be a different word). See ait.  
áit, -e, pl. -eacha and -eanna, f., a place, locality; is maith an áit go rabhais, well said, well observed (of a witty repartee), lit., you were in a good position.  
áith, -the, pl. id., f., a kiln, an eminence.  
aith- (ath-), prefix, (1) reiterative, re-; (2) intensive, very; (3) negative, in-, un-, dis-, not.  
aithbhé (aithfé, aithmheas), ebb-tide.  
aithbeacht, -a, f., the ebbing of the tide (aithbheas, id.).  
aithbhear, -bhir, m., reproach, blame; a a. fin, the blame for that.

aithbhearach, -aighe, a., blaming, reproaching, censuring.  
aithbhearaim, -adh, v. tr., I blame, reproach, censure.  
áithbhéil, -e, a., addicted to exaggeration. See áidhbhéil.  
aithbeo, a., revived, resuscitated.  
aithbheodhadh, -bheoidhte, m., act of resuscitating (aitbheodhchain(t), id.)  
aithbheodhaim, -bheodhadh -bheodhughadh and -bheodhachain, v. tr., I restore to life.  
aithbheodhughadh. See aithbheodhadh.  
aithbheodhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I restore to life, I renovate.  
aithbhiseach, -sigh, m., a second improvement, a second setting in of growth (in a youth, etc.).  
aithbhliadhain, -dhna, f., a second year, the New Year, next year (used adverbially); i  
gcomhair na haithbhliadhna, for next year.  
aithbhreith, -bhreithe (-bheartha in Ker., etc.), act of regenerating, of giving second birth to; ar  
n-a a., on his being born again.  
aithbhrisim, -bhriseadh, v. tr., I break again.  
aithcheannach, -nnaigh, m., repurchase, exchange, barter.  
aithcheo, -oigh, m., obscurity, blame, contradiction.  
aithchim, v. tr., I beg, ask, beseech.  
aithchimeach, -migh, pl. id., m., a petitioner.  
aithchré, f., the light mould put to growing plants, as potato stalks.  
aithchreideamh, -dimh, m., apostacy.  
aithdhéanamh, -anta, m., act of making over again.  
aithdheimhnikim, -iughadh, v. tr., I reassure, reassert, I point out again.  
aithdhingeadh, -gthe, m., act of re-packing (as fish, etc.) (Ker.).  
aithdhingim, -ngeadh, v. tr., I re-pack (as fish) (Ker.).  
aitheach. See athach.  
aithéadtrom, -ruime, a., very light, airy, nimble.  
aiteal, -til, m., juniper.  
aiteall, -till, m., gladness, joy; cessation (from rain). See atal.  
áiteamh, -timh, m., act of persuading, convincing, arguing; persuasion; convincing argument,  
evidence, proof; níl aon áiteamh le fagháil air = there is no proof to be found against him.  
áiteamhail, -mhla, a., local.  
aiteann, -tinn, m., furze, gorse; aiteann Gaedhealach, a light species of furze that grows in  
tufts; aiteann Gallda nó Franncach, the coarser kind of furze with lighter blossom; aiteann  
Mhuire, a kind of wild palm (the word is fem. in Con. and Uls.; gen. -tinne).  
aitheanta, p. a., known, acquainted, recognised, familiar, free, sociable.  
aitheantach, -aighe, a., apt to know, free, familiar, sociable.  
aitheantacht, -a, f., advice, counsel, recommendation.  
aitheantas, -ais, m., an acquaintance; precept, injunction, counsel; duine aitheantais, an  
acquaintance; a lucht aitheantais all who know him; cf., is feárr beagán do'n ghaois ná  
mórán do'n aitheantas (Con. prov.).  
aithearrach, -aigh, m., another; a change, an alternative; a céile, another spouse; also  
atharrach which see, and atharrughadh, as tá atharrughadh scéil anois aige, he has a  
different story now to tell, he is confronted by an altered set of circumstances.  
aiteas, -tis, m., repose, comfort, pleasure, pleasantry, fun; rinne me sin fríd aiteas, I did that  
for fun (Omeath).  
aitheas, -this, m., triumph.  
aitheasach, -aighe, a., valorous, victorious, successful.  
aitheasc, -thisc, m., virtue; advice, admonition; a lecture, speech; abridgment (nom.  
sometimes aithisc).  
aitheascaim, -adh, v. tr., I deliver (as a lecture); I speak, warn, admonish, preach.  
aitheascacht, -a, f., rehearsing; an appeal.  
aithéirghe, g. id. and -righthe, f., resurrection. See aiséirghe and eiséirghe.

aithéirghim, -éirghe, v. intr., I re-ascend, I rise again.  
áiteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an argumentative man, a pleader.  
aithfhriotal, -ail m., act of re-discussing, reporting, re-narrating, quoting; a reply, a retort.  
aithghéar, -éire, a., very sharp.  
aithgheárr, -ghiorra, a., very short, compendious; as subst., a brief space; a short cut, a near way.  
aithghearra, g. id., m. and f., an abridgment, a short way, short cut.  
aithghearradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an abbreviates, an abridger.  
aithghearrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an abbreviator, an abridger.  
aithghein, -e, f., symbol, type; a counterpart, a similar one; also regeneration; aithghein ar shean-Mhícheál, the very picture of old Michael; aithghein Phádraig, one exactly like Patrick.  
aith-gheineamhain, -mhna, f., regeneration.  
aithgheinim, vl. aithghein, v. tr., I regenerate.  
aithgheinte, p. a., regenerate.  
aithghiorra, go ha. (pron. go haiciorra), soon, shortly (Der. Om.). See aithghearra.  
aithghiorrach, -aighe, a., handy, compendious.  
aithid, -e, -idhe, f., an asp, a wild beast; a peevish person; a creature, person; gach aithid againn, each one of us.  
aithid, -e, f., with neg., nothing; ní fiú aithide é, or ní fiú aithid é, it is worthless.  
aithidhe, g. id., f., a haunt, a place of resort, habit, custom; cf., do bheith ar aithidhe aige, to resort to him, to frequent his house; d'aithidhe do dhéanamh d'á dtighthibh, to make their houses a place of your resort (Kea., F. F.).  
aithidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a venomous little creature, dim. of aithid.  
áitighim, -iughadh v. intr., I inhabit, dwell; v. tr., I build, locate.  
áitighim, vl. áiteamh, pf. áitimh or áitigh, I argue, persuade, give evidence, prove, v. intr., with dep. clause; d'áitimh (d'áitigh) sé orm go . . . he persuaded me that . . .  
áitightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an inhabitant, a resident.  
aithin, for aithne, knowledge. See aithne.  
aithin, -e, f., the liver.  
aithinne (aith-theine), g. id., pl. -neacha, f., a coal of fire, a firebrand; a slow fire, as opposed to gread-teine; charcoal.  
aithis, -e, -idhe, f. (g., aithiste, sometimes), reproach, shame, contumely, disgrace; mo náire is m'aithis é, I am ashamed and feel disgraced at it; a sharp censure, a snub; do bhain sé aithis asam, he snubbed me; is cúis aithise chugainn é, it is a cause of reproach to us; nom. also faithis.  
aithiseach, -sighe, a., shameful, abusive, censorious.  
aithiseach, -sigh, pl. -sighe, m., an abusive person.  
aithisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I abuse, defame.  
aithisim, -iughadh, v. tr., I abuse, defame. See aithisighim.  
aithisiughadh, -ighthe, m., abuse, defamation, act of abusing.  
áitiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of dwelling, habitation.  
aithle, after; in phr: a h-aithle sin, after that; as a haithle and as a haithle sin, afterwards; a haithle na laoidhe sin, after that poem (obs.).  
aithleagaim, -adh, v. tr., I refine, melt down.  
aithleasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I improve, correct, reform.  
aithléighim, vl., -léigheadh and -léigheamh, v. tr., I quote, repeat, rehearse.  
aithlíonadh, -nta, m., act of refilling, reinforcement, recruiting.  
aithlíonaim, -adh, v. tr., I fill again, replenish.  
aithmhéala, g. id., m., regret, compunction.  
aithmhéalach, -aighe, a., sorrowful.  
aithmhéaltas, -tais, m., regret.  
aithmhéile, g. id., f., regret, affliction, pity. See aithmhéala.

aithne, g. id., pl. aitheanta, gpl. aithneadh and aitheanta, f., a commandment.  
 aithne, g. id., f., recognition, acquaintance with, knowledge; tá aithne agam ar, I know (recognise), am acquainted with.  
 aithnid, -e, f., recognition, knowledge, as a., known; ní ha. duit mé, you know me not (the form aithnidh is somet. found); buachaillidhe aithnide dhó, young men of his acquaintance.  
 aithnidh, -e, a., known, recognised. See aithnid.  
 aithnighim, vl. aithin, aithint, aithniughadh f. aithneochad, imper. aithin, v. tr., I know, recognise, distinguish, discern.  
 aithnim, vl., aithin, v. tr., I command, enjoin, direct, bid, order; mar d'aithin díobh gan, where he commanded them not, etc. (also aithnim) (Kea., F. F.).  
 aithnim, vl. aithin and aithint, v. tr., I know, recognise, understand.  
 aithre, g. id., f., a beast of the cow kind (ox, bull, cow, etc.); also aire.  
 áitreabh, -eibh, -eabha, m., a dwelling, an abode, a residence (somet. áitreabh, -eibhe, f.).  
 áitreabhach, -aigh pl. id., m., an inhabitant; as a., habitable.  
 áitreabhadh, -bhtha, m., act of dwelling; lucht á., inhabitants.  
 áitreabhaim, -adh, v. intr., I dwell, inhabit.  
 aithreach, -righe, a., penitent, sorry.  
 aithreachas, -ais, m., repentance, compunction, regret.  
 aithreamhail, -mhla, a., paternal; like one's father; also athramhail; is athramhail an mac é, he is a son that is like or takes after his father (Oidheadh Cloinne hUisnigh).  
 aithreamhlacht, -a, f., fatherliness, paternal kindness; also athramhlacht.  
 aithrige, g. id., f., penitence, penance; compunction.  
 aithríge, g. id., f., an abdicated or forfeited kingdom (P. O'C.).  
 aithrigeach, -ghigh, pl. id., m., a penitent, a devotee.  
 aithríoghadh, -ghtha, m., act of dethroning.  
 aithríoghaim, -adh, v. tr., I dethrone, depose (a king).  
 aithris, -e, f., act of imitating, mimicking, relating, reciting;  
 ag déanamh a. aft, mimicking, imitating,  
 aithriseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a story-teller, a mimic.  
 aithriseach, -sighe, a., mimicking, tale-telling.  
 aithrisim, vl. aithris, v. tr., I tell, narrate, report, repeat, recite; imitate, copy, mimic, ridicule (with ar).  
 aithristeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a reciter, mimicker.  
 aithsceathrach, -raighe, -racha, f., a vomit.  
 aithscríbhneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a transcriber, a copyist; one who re-writes or re-casts a book.  
 aithscríobhadh, -bhtha, m., act of transcribing, a transcript.  
 aithscríobhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a transcriber, a copyist, a scribe.  
 aithscríobhaim, -adh, v. tr., I transcribe; write over again.  
 aithshíothcháin, -ána, f., reconciliation.  
 aithshítheach, -thighe, a., reconciled.  
 aiththreabadh, -bhtha, m., reploughing.  
 ál, g. áil, pl. id. also áltracha, m., a brood, progeny, the young of any animal.  
 ala, g. id., m., in phr. ní raibh sé ala na huairé leis, he had it done in the twinkling of an eye (Con.).  
 ala (eala), g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a trout (Ker.).  
 ala, g. id., pl. -aidhe, f., craft, skill. See eala.  
 ala, a swan. See eala.  
 alabárd, -áird, pl. id., m., anything out of proportion, as a small garsún hurling with a very tall man's camán (W. Ker.).  
 alach rámh, a set or bank of oars.  
 áladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a wound; spite, ill-feeling; bhí a. agam leis, I had a spite against him; a

grab; rug sé a. orm, he made a grab at me (Mayo).  
 aladhnach, -aighe, a., crafty, comical. See ealadhnach.  
 alaim. See ailim.  
 álainn, gsf., áilne and áille, a., beautiful, handsome, lovely.  
 Alba, g. -ban, d. -bain, f., Scotland.  
 Albanach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a Scotchman; a Presbyterian or Protestant (U., pron. Alabnach).  
 Albanach, -aighe, a., Scottish.  
 aleith (ale), i leith (leith, dat. of leath, a side, etc.), aside, on this side, here; tar a leith, come  
 hither; cogar a leith chugat, a word with you in secret; to this side, to this time; ó shoin ale (a  
 leith), from that day to this, from that time forward.  
 alga, indec. a., noble; Inis Alga, the noble island, i.e. Ireland (genly. Inis Ealga, somet. Imp  
 Eilge); an treas ainm Inis Ealga, .i. oileán uasal, the third name, Inis Ealga, i.e. the noble  
 island (Kea., F. F.). See ealga.  
 algacht, -a, f., nobility.  
 all = oll, a., (prefix) great.  
 all, g. aill, pl. id., also -tracha, a rock.  
 all, a., strange, alien; another.  
 all, yonder, beyond; foreign; anall (a n-all), hither, from beyond; tar anall, come hither. See  
 Catt.  
 alla, alladh, g. id., pl. allaidhe, m., a hall (also halla).  
 alla, God, allah (P. F.).  
 allabhair (athlabhair), -bhartha, f., an echo.  
 alla-chú, g. -chon, d. -choin, m., an alien hound, a foreigner; in pl., often the English.  
 alladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., fame, renown; a present.  
 allagar, -air, m., true and distinct pronunciation, fluency of speech and proper accent.  
 allaibhre, g. id., f., deafness resulting from great noise; deafness.  
 allait, -e, -idhe, f., a term of opprobrium applied to a heavy, ungainly woman.  
 allaoire, g. id., f., deafness, hardness of hearing. See allaibhre.  
 all-bhuadhach, -aighe, a., triumphant, victorious over all.  
 allchur, -uir, m., transposition; allchur na bhfocal, transposition of the words.  
 allfraits, pl. -tsithe, m., a scold, a barge, a rough fellow (pron. with termination like Eng. -atch,  
 as in batch) (M.).  
 allghlór, -óir, -órtha, m., gibberish, jargon, gasconade.  
 allmhórdha, a., gigantic.  
 allmhurach, -aigh pl. id., m., a foreign pirate, a foreigner.  
 allmhurdha, a., foreign, piratical; exotic, outlandish.  
 allmhurdhacht, -a, f., barbarity; the state of being foreign or outlandish.  
 allód, -óid, m., distance (of time); 'san aimsir i n-allód, in the olden time.  
 allt, aillt, m., cliff, side of glen; brook (chiefly in Scotland, as Aillt a' Bhonnaich).  
 allta, a., wild, uncouth, fierce, savage; beathaidheach allta, a brute beast; madradh allta, a  
 wolf.  
 alltacht, -a, f., amazement; wildness, savageness.  
 alltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fierce, wild man; a dull, stupid fellow; a fool.  
 alltar, -air, m., yon side (of the country), the wilder parts; opposed to ceanntar, the nearer  
 parts.  
 alltas, -ais, m., wildness, savagery.  
 allúntas, -ais, m., allowance, dole, share (Aran).  
 allus, -uis, m., sweat, perspiration; cubhar alluis, a foam of sweat; ag cur alluis (often with de  
 or di), perspiring.  
 álmhach, -aigh, m., a brood, a clutch, a sept or tribe; mar álmhach géadhna, like a clutch of  
 geese.  
 almsain, -aine, -ana, f., alms.

alos (= as los), prep., in respect of, owing to; a los a bhfogluma, in consideration of their learning (Kea., F. F.).

alpadh, -ptha, m., act of devouring in big mouthfuls, swallowing voraciously.

alpaim, -adh, v. tr., I devour, eat up in large mouthfuls; alpadh na ndeamhan ort (Dáith de Barra); alpaid an spóla, they devour meat (Condon).

alpaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a glutton, a devourer; a grabber of land (Aran),

alpghail, -e, f., answering a person gruffly, scolding vehemently. See alpadh.

alp luachra (also earc luachra, al luachra, airc luachra), a newt, a lizard.

alpusach, -aighe, a., free, bold.

alt, g. ailt, pl. id., m., a joint, the ankle, a knuckle of the finger; a division, a portion; a knot in timber; a section or chapter of a book; i n-alt na huaire sin, at that very time; i n-alt an ionaid sin, at that very place: alt de mhaide, a piece of a stick; i n-alt a chéile, in proper order, in coherence, coherently (Don.); tá sé i n-alt m'fheicsint, he is in a condition to see me; a Thaidhg, ná tathaír Torna 's gan é a n-alt bhur n-agallmha, Tadhg, revile not Torna, who is not in a position to reply to you (I. O Cléirigh, apud O'Br.); a mountain, a ravine, a gulph (Om.); a glen, esp. if wooded (Der.); tabhair na hailt dó, give him the knuckles, box him (Mayo); a written article (recent).

alt-ar-chroidhe, g. ailt-, m., disease like a heart-burn, water-flash.

altán, -áin, pl. id., m., a step or height; a small division; a razor; a paragraph; dim. of alt; altán sceine, a strong, sharp knife (Ker.).

altóir, g. -óra, -óire, -órach, pl. -óire and -óra, f., an altar.

altra, -an, -ana, f., a nourisher, a nurse, a foster father; bean altra, banaltra, a nurse.

altramaim, -adh, v. tr., I nurse, I foster.

altranas, -ais, pl. id., m., nursing; fosterage; altranacht, id.

altrom, -a, pl. id., m., a nursing; fosterage; athair altroma, a foster father.

altughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., thanks, thanksgiving, genuflection, salutation; saying grace at meals.

altuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I thank, salute, adore; ag altughadh bídh, saying grace after meals. áluinn. See álainn.

amh, neg. prefix, in-, un-, not; also intensive prefix.

ámh, conj., verily, indeed; even; also; but, however; see ámhach; do bhuailfinn ámh (no ámhach) ní mhuirbhfinn, I would strike, but would not kill.

am, g. ama, pl. amanna amannta, m., time, occasion; one's turn; more definite in its application than aimsear; i n-am, in time; an t-am, when; am ar bith, any time, whenever; am eile, another time; fá'n am soin, at that time; d'aon am, on purpose; i n-am 's i dtráth or i n-am tráith, in good (early) time; but an-tráth, an unsuitable time.

amh, aimhe, a., raw, uncooked.

ama, g. id., pl. -aidhe, f., the hames of a horse-collar; a yoke, slavery; bhí an srathar 's an ama aindeis a ndóthain, the straddle and the hames were awkward indeed; fá'n ama, in slavery; (m. in U.).

ámhach (ámhthach), conj., verily, indeed, however.

amach, ad., out, outside (with motion); amach leis, out with him; ó shoin amach, from that time forth; síos amach, down into the country, far down; amuigh 's amach, out and out.

amad, -aid, -aididhe, m., a madman, a simpleton. See amaid.

amadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fool.

amadánach, -aighe, a., foolish, silly.

amadánacht, (amadántacht), -a, f., folly.

amadánta, indec. a., foolish, simple, childish.

amaid, -e, pl. -idhe, f., a fool, a foolish woman; an apparition, a ghost (Kea.); nom. also aimid.

amaideach, -dighe, a., mad, frantic; idiotic.

amaideacht, -a, f., foolishness, derangement.

amhail, a., like, as, like; amhail agus, a. mar, as if, as though.

amhaill, -le, f., act of sporting, diverting oneself with; a stratagem (Kea.)  
amháin, adv., only, alone, merely; acht a., except, only; aon lá a., one day, on a certain day;  
fiú amháin, even; aon .... amháin, one only; aon nídh amháin is eadh é, it comes to the same  
thing.

amhair, -e, a., musical.  
amhairseach, -sighe, a., distrustful, suspicious, doubtful.  
amal, -ail, pl. id., a simpleton; amal gan chiall, a senseless idiot (Fer.) (same as gamal).  
amalach, -aighe, a., curled (of the hair).  
amhaltas, -ais, pl. id., m., sorrow, grief, vexation.  
amanarthar (amanathar M) = um an oirthear, ad. of time, on the day after tomorrow; lá i n-  
oirthear, id. See oirthear, also bárach.  
amhantar, -air, m., chance, fortune, luck, good luck, success, a windfall.  
amhar, -air, m., music, speech.  
amárach (i mbárach, i mbáireach) ad. of time, on tomorrow. See bárach.  
amharag, -aig, m., mustard.  
amaraich, -e, f., scurvy grass, cochlearia.  
amharc, -airc, pl. id., m., sight, vision, seeing, a representation, a scene; a. an lae, dawn (M.).  
(In Don. amharc is used commonly for the sight of the eyes, in M. radharc is the usual word;  
chan fhaicim aon amharc, I can't see a stime U.).  
amharc, -airc, m., act of searching for, looking for (Don.); act of pointing out (the way) (M.)  
amharcach, -aighe, a., interesting, pleasant to survey or meditate on; fond.  
amharcaim, vl. amharc, v. tr., I see, look at; keep; in Om. also I watch, judge, search for.  
amharclann, -ainne, -anna, f., a theatre, a place for shows or exhibitions.  
amarrán, -áin, m., oppression, distress, misfortune; giolla an amarráin, the unfortunate fellow  
(a R.).  
amhas, -ais, pl. amhsa and amhsanna, m., a mercenary soldier, a recruit; a wild,  
ungovernable man, a madman; a beast, a glutton, a monster.  
amas, -ais, pl. id., m., a hitting, marking, a home stroke; an attack; a guess.  
amás (i mbás?), inter, of surprise and incredulity; amás ní raghair a bhaile, surely you will not  
go home! (M.).  
amhasach, -aighe, a., witless, stupid; passionate, impulsive, wild, ungovernable, gluttonous.  
amhasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stupid, dull man; a greenhorn.  
amhasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little bitch; a little barker; a foolish or fierce woman.  
amhastar, -air, m., a dog's bark (amhastrach, id.).  
amhastruighim, -ughadh and amhastrach, v. intr., I bark (as a dog).  
ambárach, ad. of time, on tomorrow. See bárach.  
ambasa (im basa), inter., by my hand, really! truly! a form of asseveration. See bas.  
ameasc, a measc, i measc, comp. prep., among, amongst, amid, between, with gen. or poss.  
prn.; i n-a measc, among them; i measc uasal, among nobles (Kea., F. F.).  
ámén, amen (the word is pron. áimíon in M.).  
amfhorrán, -áin, m., oppression, distress. See amarrán.  
amhgar, -air (pron. amhngar), m., inconvenience, disadvantage, affliction; hunger, an  
unsatisfied want.  
amhgarach, -aighe (pron. amhngarach), a., inconvenienced, hungry, craving for food.  
amhgaraim, -adh, v. tr., I vex, afflict, trouble.  
amhghlan, -aine, a., impure.  
amhlabhair, -artha, f., bad delivery in speaking, stammering.  
amhlabharthach, -aighe, a., stammering, mute, dumb; s. m. (g. -aigh, pl. id. ), a stammerer, a  
stutterer.  
amhlaidh, s. in. and a., thus, so, the same; amhlaidh sin, in that manner; amhlaidh agus, as if;  
gurab (go mb') amhlaidh duit, may it be so to you, the same to you; is amhlaidh do bhí an  
scéal, this was the state of the case; tá sé a., it is as you say; is a. do chuir m'athair fios ort,

my father sent for you (where is a. is not translated); óir is amhlaidh d'fhoillsigheas gurab amhlaidh do gairthí Ua Domhnaill, for it is thus it describes that the way in which O'Donnell was proclaimed (Kea., F. F.); dá mhéid . . . is amhlaidh is lugha, the more . . . the less; níl dá mhéid . . . nach amhlaidh is lugha, the more . . . the less; amhlaidh sin, accordingly (Kea., F. F.); often in apodosis to i n-a ionad: ex., agus i n-a ionad sain is amhlaidh do chuiris do bhean ins an luachair chum bheith ag éisteacht liom.

amlath (= iomlot?), m., fuair sé amlath mór, it suffered much from exposure to inclement weather (of hay, etc.) (Con.).

amlóg, -óige, -óga, f., a female fool, a witless person.

amhlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a fool, an idiot, a boor; a fool who imagines himself wise. See abhlóir.

amhluadh, -a, m., tribulation, distress; m'amhluadh! alas!

amhnáire, g. id., f., shamelessness, immodesty.

amhnáireach, -righe, a., shameless, immodest.

amhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bound, a leap. See adhbhóg.

ampall, -aill, m., voracity, greed, hunger; tá an-ampall air, he is very voracious; do scríbh an gorta agus do léig do'n ampall (Dáith de Barra). See amplach.

amplach, -aighe, a., greedy, covetous, voracious.

amplachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glutton; a grabber.

ampladh, -aidh, m., voracity, great hunger; tart, ampladh 'gus airc, thirst, greed and voracity.

amplamhail, -mhla, a., voracious.

amhra, a., good, great, noble; prosperous, lucky.

amhra, g. id., m., a poem, an elegy, lamentation, as, Amhra Choluimchille.

amhras, -rais, pl. id., and -raisidhe, m., doubt, suspicion, anxiety, distrust; gan amhras, doubtless.

amhrasach, -aighe, a., suspicious, doubtful. also amhraiseach.

amhsach, -aighe, a., hitting, striking.

amhsán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cur dog.

amhscaoidheach, -dhighe, a., careless, untidy; nach amhscaoidheach a ghléasais thú féin, how carelessly, untidily you dressed.

amhscarnach, -aigh, m., grey dawn.

amugha, astray; léigean amugha, to let (id go to loss, be lost; dul amugha, to go astray, be lost. See mudha.

amuigh, ad., out, outside, without (without movement); leath a., in addition to; leath-is-muigh, leasmuigh, outside; taobh amuigh, outside; tá rud amuigh agam, I am a creditor; tá siad amuigh le chéile, they are not on speaking terms; an t-ainm is breaghtha amuigh, the finest name of all; bhí sé amuigh air go, it was said of him that, etc.

amuillidh, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a trifle, a trick, amusement.

an- (aspirates), neg. prefix un-, in-, not-; prefixed to nouns often it signifies bad or evil; cf. use of an in words like anfhlaithneas and anduine, which see.

an, intens. prefix very, when prefixed to adjectives, as tá an lá an-bhog, the day is very soft; great, when prefixed to substantives, as bhí an-lá againn, we had a great day (pron. ana very generally).

an, def. art., gsf. na, pl. na (aspirates nom. sing. f. and m. sing. gen., eclipses g. pl.); the, sometimes also not translated into English, as an bás, death in general; is uaigneach an rud an bás, death is a lonesome thing; but fuair sé bás, he died; talamh na hÉireann, the land of Ireland. an is often used in close combination with preps., especially those ending with a vowel, as do'n or don, i san, 's an or san, i sna or 's na, ó'n or ón, gus an, leis an, do na or do sna.

an, interr. part., whether? sign of interrogation (eclipses): before past tense becomes ar in reg. verbs, and aspirates.

án, a., noble; pure, pleasant; elegant.

ána, g. id., f., nobility, prosperity.

anabaidh, a., immature, unripe; also, very ripe (an, intens. prefix, meaning very).

anach, -aigh, pl. -aighe, m., a path, a road, a pass; often in place names. See eanad.

anacail, -cla, f., quiet, rest; protection; act or guarding, defending. See anacal.

anachain, g. -e and -chna, f., harm, damage, calamity; a. do dhéanamh ar . . . to do harm to; "níl maith 'san seanchus nuair bhíos an anachain déanta," "there is no use in talking when harm is done " (the word is accented in second syllable. M.).

anacair, -cra, pl. id., f., affliction, calamity, distress (of mind or body), inconvenience; cf. i n-anacair chroidhe 'gus brón, in distress of heart and in sorrow (Eoghan Cóir, a song).

anacal, -ail, m., act of protecting, deliverance; mercy, quarter, safety.

anaclaim, -cail and -cal, v. tr., I protect, safeguard. See ainicim.

anacra, g. id., f., distress, misery. See anacair.

anacrach, -aighe, a., miserable. wretched, awkward.

anádh, -áidh, m., misfortune,

anaflóid, -e, -idhe, f., a fish with a large cloven breast (Ker.).

anaghaidh (i n-aghaidh), against, before, with hostile intent; with g. or with poss. prn. before aghaidh. See aghaidh.

anagarr, -airr, m., corrupted matter, organic matter in a very advanced state of decay.

anaice le, i n-aice le, near, beside. See aice.

anaiceadh, -cthe, pl. id., m., a purification.

anaicim, -ceadh, imper., -aic, v. tr., I save, protect, purify. See ainicim.

anaim, I wait, remain, etc. See fanaim.

anáird, -e, f., an unsettled state, perversion, disorder.

anáirde (i n-áirde), on high, up, above. See áirde.

anairt, -e, -eacha, f., coarse, homespun linen, canvas.

anaithe (prop. anfadh), g. id., a storm, an atmospheric disturbance, fear, terror, consternation, the result of terror, as fast breathing, wild looks, etc., a state of terror.

anaithnid, a., unknown.

anál, -áile, -álach and -ála, f. (somet. m. in Don.), the breath, breathing; ag tarraing na hanálach, taking one's time, going slowly (drawing one's breath), also, drawing the last breath, dying.

análach, -aighe, f., a chronicle, annals. See ann at a.

an-all, a., very great, vast, tremendous.

anall, ad., hither, to this side, over in this direction, (to) here, thenceforward; anonn 's anall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither, here and there.

anallód (i n-allód), adv., of yore, of the olden time. See allód.

análughadh, -uighthe, m., breathing; in grammar, the aspiration of a letter.

análuighim, -ughadh, and -áladh, v. intr., I breathe; I aspirate (in grammar).

anam, g. anma, anama, pl. (anama?), anmanna, f., but nom. is usually m., soul, life; vigour, activity; is luachmhar an t-anam, life is precious; ag rith le n-'anam, running for the bare life; i mbárr an anama, id. (Mayo); i dtáiniste an anama, id. (M.).

an-am, m., indec., an unseasonable time, non-season; i n-am agus i n-an-am, in season and out of season.

anamhain, -mhna, v. n.f., act of remaining. See fanamhain.

anamamhail, -mhla, a., lively, vigorous (the word may be applied to a beast as well as to a man).

anam-cháirdeas, -dis, m., friendship.

anam-chara, -charad, -cháirde, m. and f., a soul-friend, a confessor.

an-aoibh, -e, f., discomfort, distress.

an-aoibhe, g. id., f., discomfort, distress, unpleasantness; an-aoibheacht, id.

anaoibhinn, -bhne, a., unpleasant, unhappy, calamitous.

anaosta, a., not aged, young; also, very old.

an-ársaidh, -e, a., not aged, young; also, very old, ancient.  
anascair, -e, a., rough, coarse, uncouth.  
anbha, a., prodigious, great, terrible.  
anbhás, -áis, pl. id., m., a sudden, violent death.  
anbhainne, g. id., f., weakness, exhaustion; anbhann, -ainne, id.  
anbhíos, g. -feasa and -fis, m., ignorance; want of knowledge; lucht an ainbhfeasa, all the ignorant (O'Gall.).  
anbhíosach, -aighe, a., ignorant, without knowledge.  
anbhlasadh, -sta, m., great taste, over-liking (Kea.) (also an-bhlaiseadh)  
anbhreath, -eithe, f., an unjust sentence, a condemnation.  
anbhroid, -roide, f., captivity, great tyranny, slavery; dire distress.  
anbhruith, -e, m., soup, broth (pron. anairthe in nom. and gen.).  
anbhuaine, g. id., f., unsteadiness, dismay.  
anbhuaineach, -nighe, a., full of care (P. O'C.).  
anbhuan, -aine, a., unsteady.  
ancháineadh, g. -nighthe, -nte, m., blasphemy, slander, reviling.  
anchaint, -e, pl. -eacha, f., a railing, a reviling.  
ancaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., an anchor; a wooden tub, an "anker."  
ancaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hermit, an anchorite.  
anchaitheamh, m., ill-use of time, etc. See caitheamh.  
anchás, -áis, m., a bad case, trouble.  
an-chlaon, -aoine, a., very much addicted to, very perverse.  
anchonda, indec. a., of or belonging to a mastiff, wolf-dog, etc.; brave, valiant.  
anchondacht, -a, f., the audacity of a mastiff; bravery, valour.  
anchroidhe, g. id., m., malevolence; tré olc agus tré anchroidhe, through malice and an evil disposition (Kea., F. F.).  
anchrothach, -aighe, a., ugly, misshapen.  
anchruth, -chrotha, m., deformity.  
anchú. See onchú.  
anchuid, -choda, f., an excessive part or share; rather much; a great many, with gen.  
anchúmtha, a., deformed.  
an-chúram, -aim, m., excessive care, solicitude.  
andaídh! andaoi! interj., really! (M.).  
a ndé, also i ndé, adv., yesterday. See dia.  
a ndiaidh (i n-diaidh), adv., after, behind (of place); tá mé a ndiaidh mo chíos d'íoc, I have just paid my rent (Con.); a ndiaidh a chéile, after each other, one after another. See diaidh.  
an-díoghaltach, -aighe, a., very revengeful.  
andiu (indiu), adv., today. See dia and indiu.  
andóchas, -ais, m., presumption.  
an-doircheacht, -a, f., the darkness of nightfall.  
androbhlás, -áis, pl. id., m., excessive squandering.  
an-duairceas, -cis, pl. id., m., great sorrow, discontent, disagreeableness.  
andúil, -e, f., avidity, inordinate desire.  
anduine, g. id., pl. -daoine, m., a wicked man (the d is silent in U.)  
ané, anéi (a ndé, i ndé), yesterday. See dia.  
an eadh, is it? forsooth!  
anfach. See anfadhach.  
anfadh, -aidh, m., storm, a tempest, a disturbance in the elements; fear, terror (pron. anaice, which see); le hanfadh ngaoithe, by a storm (Kea., F. F.).  
anfadhach, -dhaighe and -faighe, a., stormy; overflowing; terrible.  
anflach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a sea monster (Ker.).  
anfhlaithe, -atha, pl. id., m., a tyrant, an usurper; "an t-anflaithe Tuirgéis" (Kea.).

anfhlaitheach (-fhlathach), -thighe (-thaighe), a., tyrannical.  
anfhlaitheas, -this, -theasa, m., tyranny; dominion, predominance.  
anfhochain (anachain), -e, f., harm, damage, calamity.  
anfholáin, -e, a., unwholesome.  
an-fholáin, -e, a., very wholesome.  
anfhorlann, -ainn, m., violence, oppression, onslaught.  
anga, g. id., pl. -gacha, f., a net; a notch in wood (also eang, --a,  
anghábhadh, m., what is unnecessary; b'anghábhadh dóibh é, it was needless for them. See  
gábhadh.  
angcaire, f., an anchor. See ancaire.  
anglais, -e, f., milk and water; any diluted or inferior liquor; a. té, bad or ill-made tea (also  
eanglais).  
anglait, -e, -idhe, f., the cat-fish (Ker.).  
aniar, ad., from the west, eastwards (with motion), from behind, from a position of lying down  
in bed to a position of sitting up; do shuidh sé aniar 'san leabaidh, he sat up in bed; up, over  
(U. and Mea.); ex., 'nuair a d'amhairc sé aniar 'sé dhruid mé uadh siar, when he looked over  
I moved back from him; tá mála aniar air, he has a bag on his back.  
aníos, (with motion) from below, up, upwards; up to the point at which the speaker is  
supposed to be.  
aniu, aniudh, aniugh (indiu), today. See dia.  
an-lasánta, indec. a., very passionate, violent, impulsive,  
an-lúthgháireach, -righe, a., overjoyed.  
an-mhacnas, -ais, m., excessive desire, lust.  
anmhain, -e, -amhna (anamhain, fanamhain), f., act of remaining, delaying. See fanmhain.  
anmhian, -mhéine, -mhianta, f., concupiscence, lust, sensuality.  
anmhianach, -aighe, a., sensual, lustful, fond of dainties.  
ann, pronoun comp. with i, "in it," there, used to express existence with atáim; atá Dia ann,  
God exists, there is a God; is breágh an aimsear atá ann, this is fine weather we have;  
annso, here; annsoin, annsúd, there; is ann daoibh, it is your custom; annsain, emphatic.  
annála, g. -ach, annals; pl., also annálaigh and annálacha (Kea.)  
annamh, g. id., m. (adj. used as noun), a rare occasion; gach annamh, every rare occasion; is  
annamh bhíos tláith, seldom are they downcast (Kea.).  
annamh, seldom, rare; an rud is annamh is iongantach, seldom seen is wonderful; is annamh  
domhnach, there is scarce a Sunday.  
annamhacht, -a, f., rareness, scarcity, fewness of times.  
annla, g. id., pl. -aidhe and -adha, m., a haunch, the leg, a leg (of mutton).  
annlann, -ainn, m., sauce, condiment, pickles; applied to fish, meat, etc., taken with bread; is  
maith an t-annlann an t-ocras, hunger is a good sauce; liach ime uaiste d'annlann, a  
measure of butter upon it for condiment (Kea., F. F.).  
annósach, -aighe, a., unusual.  
annósmhar, -aire, a., out of the common.  
annracht, -a, f., the highest degree of poetry next to the ollamh; great grief, fit of crying.  
annsa, irreg. comp. of ionmhuin, a., dear, fond; is annsa leis, he prefers; an bhean is annsa  
liom féin, the woman I love best (Fer.)  
annsa, g. id., f., affection. See annsacht.  
annsacht, -a, f., affection, love; a darling; annsacht mná, a darling woman.  
annscian, -scine, -sceana, f., a wild, desperate man.  
annsin, annsoin, pr. ad., in that; then, there, thereupon.  
annso, pr. ad., here; in this.  
anocht, ad., tonight.  
anoir (with motion), from the east, westward, towards where the speaker is supposed to stand.  
anois, ad., now; anois beag, anois díreach, just now; 's eadh anois, 's eadh anois is dóigh,

well indeed! very well!

anonn, ad., thither, to that side, over yonder, beyond, in that direction; anonn 's anall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither; anonn 'san oidhche, late at night; níos fuide anonn sa' leabhar, further on in the book (Con.); lá is sia anonn 'ná an lá indiu, at a later date than today, in the remote future.

anordaidheacht, -a, f., inordinateness; want of restraint or moderation.

anordughadh, -uighthe, m., absence of order.

anorduighthe, p. a., unrestrained, immoderate.

anradh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a warrior, hero; a champion.

anrait, -e, f., linen (Mayo, C. S., vol. II., p. 354). See anairt.

anrath, g. id., m., misfortune, decrease, ill-luck. See droch-rath.

anró (anrógh), g. id., and -róigh, m., persecution, misery, distress, hardship; severe weather.

anróghach, -aighe, a., miserable, wretched, distressing.

anróighreach, -tighe, a., miserable, wretched.

ansamhlacht, -a, f., incomparability.

anshásta, a., unsatisfying, displeased.

anshástacht, -a, f., uneasiness, dissatisfaction,

anscuiche, pl., immovable rocks (Ker.).

ansmacht, -a, m., tyranny.

anshocair, a., uncomfortable, unsteady (Kea.).

anshógh, -óigh, m., misery, destitution.

anshóghach, -aighe, a., miserable, wretched, uncomfortable.

anshúgach, -aighe, a., cheerless.

an t-, def. art., the form used before m. nouns beginning with vowel in nom. and acc., as tá an t-airgead ar an gclár; before gen. of m. nouns beginning with s, as tigh an tsagairt; also before f. nouns beginning with s in nom. and acc.: do shníomh sé an tslat.

an tan, when? an tan so, now; an tan soin, then.

antlás, -áis, pl. id., m., merriment, amusement; greed; trouble, vexation.

antlásach, -aigh, pl. id., a facetious, merry fellow; a greedy person.

antoil, -oile, also -ola, f., excessive desire, self-will, pleasure, evil disposition.

antoileach, -lighe, wilful, stubborn.

antoileamhail, -mhla, a., wilful, obstinate; lustful, sensual.

antoilim, v. tr., I lust after.

antoisctheach, -thighe, a., extreme; bochtacht a., extreme poverty Kea.; unawares, unexpected (P. O'C.).

antráth, -a, m., an unseasonable time; i n-a., at an unseasonable time, too late, untimely; in phr. i n-am is i n-antráth, in season and out of season.

antráthach, -aighe, a., untimely, unseasonable.

antráthamhail, -mhla, a., just in time, very timely; also untimely.

antrom, -truime, a., very heavy, oppressive, grievous.

antrom, -truime, f., sorrow, oppression.

anthruid, -e, f., home-made linen; used in making coarse sheets; tá sé chómh leathan le anthruid naoi gcéad, he is as proud as a quilt of 900 threads (Con.). See anairt.

Antuaidh, -e, f., Antioch. (In folktales, somet. Antoil, -e.)

an-uabhar, -air, m., great pride.

an-uaibhreach, -righe, a., very proud.

an-uaille, f., inordinate pride.

an-uaille (an-uall), -e, f., a great shout.

an uair, anuair (usually 'nuair or nuair,), conj., when; because, since.

anuaisle, g. id., f., baseness, ignobleness; also great nobility.

anuaisleacht, -a, f., baseness, ignobleness; lowness of station.

anuas, ad., down, downwards, from above (with motion); with ar, resting on; an t-éadach atá

air, the clothes he wears; an t-éadach atá anuas air, the bed-clothes that cover him; do tháinig sé anuas fiche punt, he lowered his demand by twenty pounds; ag dul suas is anuas leat, contending with you on terms of equality; caidé an suas is anuas a bhí agat leis, why did you give him tit for tat? ní chuirfinn mé féin suas is anuas léi, I wouldn't place myself on an equality with her.

anusal, -aisle, a., ignoble; also very noble.

an-uathbhásach, -aighe, a., terrible, dreadful, awful.

anumhla, g. id., f., disobedience.

anumhlacht, -a, f., disobedience; unwillingness.

anuraidh, ad., last year; during last year; in the course of last year; pron. anuiridh, M.

aobh, g. aobhe, f., cheerfulness.

aobhdha, indec. a., comely, beautiful; cheerful, pleasant.

aobhdhacht, -a, pleasantness; delight; beauty.

Aodh, -a, m., a man's name, Hugh.

Aodhagán, -áin, m., a man's name, as Aodhagán Ua Rathaille.

Aodhaidín, m. (little Aodh, Hugh), Hughie.

aodhaire, aoghaire, g. id., pl. -readha, -ridhe and -ridhthe, a herd, a pastor, a guard.

aogóideach (agóideach), -dighe, a., quarrelsome (E. R.).

aoi, g. id., f. respect, honour; science, literature, poetry.

aobhe, g. id., f., civility, kindness; neatness, elegance; pleasantness. See aobh.

aobheal, -bhil, pl. id., m., fire, a spark of fire; ná séid aobheal gan fhadughadh, do not blow a spark that is not kindled.

Aoibheall, f., the bean sidhe of the Dalcassians, who was supposed to dwell at Carraiglea (cf., Aoibheall na Carraige Léithe).

aoibhill, -e, a., pleasant, merry, joyous.

aoibhill, -e, f., act of frisking (Don.).

aoibhinn, -bhne, a., delightful, pleasant, beautiful; is aoibhinn dó, it is well for him.

aoibhneach, -nighe, a., glad, happy.

aoibhneas, -neasa and -nis, m., delight, delightfulness, joy, pleasure, gladness; landscape beauty; joy from external objects, as distinct from áthas, joy from internal considerations.

aoibhneas, m., act of amusing oneself; ag ól is ag aoibhneas, drinking and amusing themselves (E. E.).

aoide. See íde.

aidhe, g. id., pl. -eadha, m., a guest, a traveller, a stranger; dpl., aoidheadhaibh (Kea.) (also aoighe).

aidheacht, -a, f., hospitality, entertainment; teach aidheachta, a tavern, a house of entertainment.

aidheachtach, -aighe, a., hospitable; pertaining to a guest

aidheachtacht, -a, f., hospitality, entertainment for travellers.

aoighe, g. id., pl. aoighidhe, dpl. aoigheadhaibh, m., a guest. See aidhe.

aoighidheacht, -a, f.; see aidheacht.

aoil-chneas, -chnis, m., a fair white skin.

aoil-chneis, -e, pl. -idhe, f., a fair lady.

aoileach, g. aoiligh, m., dung, manure; a dunghill; carn aoiligh, a dung-heap; aoileach eallaigh, farmyard manure.

aoilseog, -oige, -oga, f., a caterpillar (nom. also aillseog).

aoin-, in comp. = aon (often written éin-), one; aoinneach, any one; aoin-fhear, any man, one man.

aoin-chiall, -chéille, f., agreement of judgment.

aoin-dícheall, -chill, m., one continuous effort.

Aoine, g. id. and Aoineach, pl. -nte, f., Friday; fasting, abstinence; dia hAoine, on Friday; Ceadaoin(e) f., Wednesday; Diardaoin, f., Thursday; Diardaoin Deasghabhála, Ascension

Thursday; Aoine an Chéasta, Good Friday.

aoinfheacht (éinfheacht), m., one time, once; in phr., i n-aoin-fheacht, together; i n-aoinfheacht le, together with.

aoinfhear, -fhir, m., one man, a sole man; comhrac aoinfhir, single combat, duel; aon fhear, any man, with neg., no man. (Kea.)

aoin-ghein, -e, f., the only Begotten.

aoin-intinn (éin-intinn), -ne, f., one mindedness, one mind.

aoinne, g. id., m., any one, any person (also éinne).

aoinneach (éinneach), m., anybody, any one.

aoinnídh (éinnídh) -neithe, m., anything, at all; with neg., nothing.

aoin-stiúrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., sole director.

aoin-tigheas, -ghis m., a living under one roof, a dwelling together, cohabitation.

aoin-tseirc, -tseirce, f., special love.

aoirde, g. id., f., height, stature; dá aoirde, howsoever high.

aoire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a satirist.

aoirim, -readh, v. tr., I satirise, abuse. See aoraim.

aois, -e, pl. id., f., age, era, century, an age; d'aois, of age (so many years old); ciall le cois na haoise, sense with age; ní thagann ciall roimh aois, sense does not come before age.

aoitheodh, m., the crisis in fever (corruption of faothughadh.)

aol, g. aoil, pl. aolta, m., lime; a very bright colour.

aoladh, -ta, m., act of growing pale or white.

aolaim, -adh, v. tr., I lime, whitewash, plaster, intr., I grow pale.

aol-bhrat, -bhruit, pl. id., m., a lime-white cloth, canvas.

aol-bhruigh, -bhruigh, pl. id., m., a lime-white mansion, a fair dwelling.

aol-chorp, -chuirp, pl. id., m., a lime-white body, a fair body.

aol-chrobh, -chroibh and -chruibh, pl. id., -chrobha and -chrobhacha, m., a lime-white fair hand (from fingers to wrist).

aol-chrothach, -aighe, a., of lime-white appearance, of beautiful form; as subs., a beautiful person.

aolda, indec. a., lime-white, fair, beautiful; whitewashed, lime-washed.

aol-dath, -a, pl., -anna, m., lime-colour.

aol-ghoradh, -rtha, m., act of lime-burning.

aol-loscadh, -ctha, m., act of lime-burning, kiln-drying.

aolmhach (aolbhach), -aighe, a., lime-white, beautiful.

aolmhar, -aire, a., lime-white, fair, beautiful; containing lime.

aol-phíob, -phíbe, f., a lime-white throat.

aoluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I whitewash, plaster. See aolaim.

aomaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend, incline, attract.

aon (in comp. aon-, aoin-), one, a single one, only, the only (often with amháin); the one, the same, any; at all, with neg. no, none, not any: aon is fiche, aon ar fhichid, twenty-one; aon duine, aon neach, any one, anybody; with neg., no one, nobody; aon eile, another; aon lá amháin, one day, once upon a time; aon le, together with; aon nídh, anything; with neg., nothing; aon uair, aon uair amháin, once, once upon a time; ar aon, together; mar aon, along with, together with; gach aon, every one. aon is sometimes accented, and forms one word with the following nouns, as: bhíomar araon ar aon-scoil, we both attended the same school; comhrac aon-fhir, single combat; but it is not accented in phrases like ní haon mhaitheas duit bheith ag cainnt, there is no use in your talk; níl agam acht aon scilling amháin, I have but a single shilling, and should then be regarded as a separate word. The accentuation of aon takes place when emphasis is to be laid on the singleness, unity, or identity of the idea conveyed by the following word; thus, níl aon bhrígh leis an bhfocal sain, that word has no meaning; but aoin-bhrígh is eadh atá leis an dá fhocal, both words have one and the same meaning. In the first of these two sentences aon is not emphasised, and should not form one

word with brígh. If the word amháin follow in the sentence it sometimes takes the emphasis off aon. aon was in the 16th century, and is in modern times, often written éan, and in compounds aoin becomes éin. an objection to these forms is this, that frequently in poetry aon has to be pronounced aoin (with broad n), which is a recognised sound of ao in Con. and U.; but the spelling éan does not lend itself to that sound.

aonach, -aigh, pl. -aighe and aontaighe, g. pl. aontach, m., a fair; an assembly; a meeting; a hostile gathering; aonach Tailteann, the fair of Tailte (Kea).

aon-adharcach, -aighe, a., one-horned; unicorn.

aonaigheacht, -a, f., attendance at fairs.

aonair (prop. gs. of aonar), a., alone, lonely.

aonar, -air, m., singleness; one person alone; im aonar, I alone, by myself; id aonar, you alone, by yourself, etc. (gs., aonair, used commonly as adj., fear aonair, one or a single man).

aonarach, -aighe, a., lonely, alone.

aonarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a solitary person, one alone by himself.

aonaránach, -aighe, a., alone, solitary, destitute.

aonaránta, indec. a., alone, solitary.

aonardha, indec. a., solitary, single, lonely.

aonardhacht, -a, f., loneliness, singularity.

aon-bhall, -bhaill and -bhoill, m., one spot; ar a., i n-a., in onn place together; níl sé i n-a., it is nowhere.

aon-bhárr, -áirr, pl. id.; m., unique supremacy.

aon-chás, -áis, m., sole cause, etc. See cás.

aon-choill, f., one wood, a continuous wood.

aon-chorp, -chuirp, m., singleness, earnestness; le ha. díoghras, with earnestness of zeal (E. R.)

aon-chosach, -aighe, a., one-legged, single-footed.

aon-chú, g. -chon, pl. -choin, dpl. -chonaibh, f., a chief hound (said of a prince), sometimes in a disparaging sense.

aonda (aonta), a., simple, singular, particular, unmixed, single, unmarried, inviolate; pósta is aonda, married and single.

aondacht, -a, f., unity, agreement.

aon-dath, -datha, m., the same colour.

aondathach, -aighe, a., of one colour.

aon-déag, num. eleven.

aonduine (aoinne and éinne), g. id., m., one person, any one; with neg. no one, nobody.

aon-fhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., chief man or husband; any man, one man, gen. used as a.; comhrac aoin-fhir, single combat.

aon-fheidhm, f., a single united effort; d'a., of set purpose.

aon-fhocal, -ail, m., one word; agreement; bhíomar ar a., we were in agreement.

aon-fhoirm, -fhuirme, f., uniformity.

aon-ghealt, -gheilt, m., a very mad person.

aon-ghnó, in phr., d'aon ghnó bhíos, "on purpose" I was, I meant it for a deliberate joke (pron. d'ao-ghnó); d'aon ghnó chugat a bhíos, I was only joking at your expense.

Aonghus, -a, m., Angus.

aon-ghuth, -ghotha, m., one voice; i n-a. le, in unison with; d'aon-ghuth, unanimously.

aon-láithreachas, -ais, m., association, constant presence.

aon-leanbh, -leibh, m., an only child; the Only Begotten Son.

aon-leannán, -áin, pl. id., m., chief or only love.

aon-mhac, -mhic, m., with art., the only Son of God.

aonmhadh, ord. of aon, one, used in composite numerals; aonmhadh déag, eleventh; aonmhadh ar fhichid, twenty-first.

aonmhar, -aire, a., lonely.  
aonrach, -aighe, a., lonely. See aonarach.  
aonracánach, -aighe, a., desolate, lonely.  
aonracánacht, -a, f., solitude, desolation.  
aonraic, -aca, m., one person, a person alone or without help; tá mé 'm'aonraic, I am alone or helpless (Con.).  
aonránach, -aighe, a., lonely. See aonaránach.  
aonta, indec. a., single, untouched, etc. See aonda.  
aontach, -aighe, a., willing, of one mind.  
aontacht, -a, f., unity, agreement.  
aontadh, -ttha, m., consent, suffrage, willingness; license, permission; celibacy. See aonta.  
aontadhach, -aighe (aontach), a., willing, of one mind, agreeable.  
aon-taobh, -taoibhe and -taoibh, m. and f., the same side; d'aont. together.  
aontas, -ais, m., consent, willingness.  
aon-toil, g. -oile and -ola, f., agreement, one mind.  
aon-toisc, -toisce, f., one common purpose; d'aon-toisc, of set purpose, deliberately. See coif c.  
aontughadh, -tuighthe, m., act of assenting; consent, agreement.  
aontuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I assent to, consent, agree (with le or ar; or without prep.: do aontuigh Sadhbh a marbhadh, Sadhbh consented to its being killed (Tor. D. agus G.).  
aon-tuigsint, -e, f., the same mind or understanding.  
aontuigthe, p. a., united, agreed; of one purpose.  
aontuigtheach, -thighe, a., willing, voluntary.  
aontuma, g. id., f., continence (Kea.).  
aon-turas, -ais, one single journey; i n-a., ad., purposely, of set purpose.  
aon-uaim, d'aon-uaim, of one report, at one time, all together.  
aon uair, adv., once, one time; aon uair amháin, once, once upon a time; aon uair, at any time; aon uair is maith leat, whenever you like.  
aon-úim: i n-a., purposely, of set purpose (Con., spelling phonetic). See aon-uaim.  
aor, aoir, pl. id., m., a lampoon, a personal attack in prose or verse; a satire, a curse.  
aorach (aereach), -aighe, a., airy; beautiful; light, gay.  
aorach, -aighe, a., satirical, sarcastic.  
aoradh, -rtha, m., act of reviling, abusing, satirising.  
aoraidhe, g. id., pl. -aidhthe, m., a herdsman, a guard.  
aoraim, -adh, v. tr., I satirise, I curse, I abuse, revile.  
aorp, -a, pl. id., m., an aim; thug sé aorp air, he took aim at it (Der.) = oidhirp of Scotch Gaelic.  
aos, g. aosa, pl. id., m., people, folk; generation; people of the same profession or craft; age, old age (poet.); aos léighinn, students; an t-aos óg, the youthful generation; aos dána, poets; aos grádhá, lovers; aos céirde, artists; aos cumainn, dear friends; aos seanma, playing and singing folk; aos anuasal, an ignoble race (Kea., F. F.); aos seanma ma gcláirseach, harpers (id.); urmhór aosa seanma na hÉireann, the greater part of the singing folk of Ireland (id.).  
aos occurs also in tribal or territorial names, as aos Gréine (Co. Limerick), aos Trí Maighe (same county).  
aosach, -aighe, a., old, ancient (this word occurs in some versions of Kea., F. F.).  
aosánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a young person.  
aosmhar, -aire, a., aged; "nár bh'aosmhar i n-aois," who were not old in years (O'Ra.),  
aosta, p. a., old, aged, worn-out.  
aosuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I grow old, I arrive at a given age; ó d'aosuighis bliadhain, since you were a year old; ó d'aosuighis suas, since you grew up.  
ápa, g. id., pl., -paidhe and -panna and -padha, m., an ape.  
ápais, -e, -idhe, f., a likeness, representation, mimicry, or mocking.  
aprún, -úin, pl. id., m., an apron.

apstal, -ail, pl. id., m., an apostle (also aspal).

apuidh, apuigh. See abaidh.

apuidheacht, -a, f., ripeness, maturity, ripening, fruit. See abaidheacht.

ar, g. air, m., tillage, ploughing, husbandry.

ar, pos. pr., our (eclipses); emph. ar . . . ne.

ár, g., áir, m., slaughter, plague, misery; the slain; gs., áir (used as adj.) raispín áir, a miserable wretch.

ar = óir, conj., because, for.

ar (a ro), rel. prn. (aspirates), used in past tense for a, who, which, whom, that, all who, all which, etc.; ar mhairbh sé, all whom he killed; i n-ar or 'n-ar, in which; ag ar, by which.

ar, defect, v., he says, said, quoth, they say, etc. (quoting the exact words), ar sé, he says (Kea.); in sp. l., arsa Tomás, says Thomas; arsa mise, said I; ars'an rí, said the king.

ar, interr. particle = an ro (aspirates), used in past tense for an, whether? if?

ar (air), prep. [in pronoun combinations orm, ort, air (m.), uirthé or uirthi (f.), orainn (emph. poet. óirne), oraibh, ortha (orra)], on, upon, used with or without article to express various adverbial relations; of time: ar maidin, in the morning; ar uairibh, at times; of place: ar muir nó ar tír, on land or at sea; of mode (with vbs.): ar baille-chrith, tremblingly (shaking in all the limbs); ar leathadh, open; ar crochadh, hanging; ar siubhal, walking; similarly before nouns, as, cur ar cáirde, to put off for a time; ar comhairce, in the care of; of cause: ar mhéid a ghliocais, by reason of his great cleverness; ar an adhbhas sain, for that reason; after verbs of motion and verbs like cur, tabhairt, déanamh, gabháil, and verbs of feeding on, praying to, appealing to, complaining, threatening, hindering, refusing, etc.: rugas air, I seized him; fillim air, I return to him (id.); sileadh ar an dtalamh, to drop on the ground; after cur it governs words like eagla, aighneas, troid, cuing, fios, cúram, etc., as, ag cur cúraim air, giving him something in change; after déanamh it governs words like faire, leigheas, guidhe, trócaire, machtnamh, fromhadh, lot, as, déan trócaire orm, have mercy on me; after tabhairt it governs words like amus, táir, ainm, etc., cad é an ainm a thug sé ort? by what name did he call you? after gabháil, very frequently used to denote passion, emotion felt by a person; tá eagla orm, I fear; tá easbaidh air, he is in want; similarly it is used to express favours conferred on, knowledge about, hatred of, power over, etc.; in such uses ag and ar are often co-relative; tá meas agam air, I esteem him; tá airgead agam ort, you owe me money; tá troigh agam air, I am a foot taller than he is, etc. In phrases like ar fud (fuaid), throughout; ar fud, ar leithead, ar aoirde, in length, in breadth, in height, etc.; for, in respect of: ní féidir é shárughadh ar bhreaghtacht, it is unsurpassed in (or as regards) beauty; a peculiar use: gach suan-phort ar áilleacht 's ar bhinneas, each lulling melody the loveliest and the sweetest (O'Ra.); among: tá sé ar na fearaibh is fearr, he is one of (among) the best men; for the sake of: ar a shon sain, for that reason; ar son Dé, for God's sake; it denotes sometimes opposition, infliction of pain, etc., after subst. verb and words like cur, as, atá mo chroidhe ag cur orm, my heart is paining me, I ache at heart; atá sé ag cur orm, he is prevailing over me; cad tá ort? what ails you? táim ar mo theicheadh, I am "on the run," trying to escape being caught; ar mo choimeád, hiding from my pursuers; bheadh sé air é dhéanamh, he would have to do it; bheadh sé air aige é dhéanamh, 'twould take him all his time to do it; ar beagán talmhan, with but little land; tá an saoghal ag teacht ar feabhas, the world is improving [ar breis (Wat.)]; níl sé ar foghnamh, he is unwell; ar ball, by-and-by, presently; somet. ar an mball, on the spot, immediately; ar uairibh, at times; ar uainibh, by turns (Kea.); ar dtúis (dtús), at first; ar tosach, first, leading.

ar, prep., used for iar, after (eclipses, but aspirates in Con. sp. l.; used before present participles; ar dteacht a bhaile dóibh, after they had come home, when they had come; ar ndul a chodladh dóibh, when they had gone to sleep. ar (iar) with pros. part, corresponds to the pluperfect tense. See iar and ar (prep.), to, for.

ara, interj., tut, now, really, then, truly; used at the beginning of a clause in an expostulatory or deprecating sense, and largely employed by speakers of English: "Have you recovered?"

"ara not at all!" It is often preceded by a Dhia, and the whole contracted to dheara (yerrah), and in Kerry gen. pron. dhearú and a Dhia arú (ara in M. and U. is generally arú or airiú; arú in Don.).

ara, g. id., pl. aranna and araidhe; gpl. arann, m., a page, a lackey; a charioteer; the agent of an action, one given to a certain line of action, as ara na bpóg, ara an óil, etc.

ára, f., the loin; a dhuine na n-árann, friend of my heart (this word has the first syllable long in sp. l.).

árach, -aigh, m., a fishing weir (Ker.).

árach, -aigh m., security, guarantee; help; hope, opportunity, chance; i n-árach, in reliance on; iarr árach ar, have recourse to; níl aon árach aige air, he has no help for it; cia rachas i n-árach fáilte an scéil do scríobhadh, who can be relied on to write the generosity of the story (M'D.); ní raibh árach aige acht, he could not avoid, etc. (Kea., F. F.).

árachas, -ais, m., might, power, insurance.

arad, a., strong, brave, noble; in compound, an Arad-mhac, the Divine Son. (Is it the same as árd?)

aradhain, -dhna, pl. id., in pl. reins, a bridle.

aradhain uilc, abuse, conceit, severe treatment (P. O'C.).

aradhnach, -aighe, a., suffering; fad-a., long-suffering (pron. araoinach).

aradhnacht, -a, f., suffering; fad-a., long-suffering.

araicis, the pronunciation of the word airchis in Con., and U. See airchis.

araidhe, g. id., m., the lower tie or cross-stay in house roofing (Don.).

araile, another, each other; 7 araile, etcetera.

arán, aráin, pl. id., m., bread, loaf; subsistence, employment; arán greadaille, griddle bread; arán cruithneachta, wheaten bread; arán plúir, flour bread.

aránach, -aighe, a., alimentary.

arann, intelligence, perception; gan mheabhair, gan arann (C.S. vol. II., page 322).

áranna, pl. of ára, the loins. See ára.

araoir, aréir, last night.

araon = ar aon, together, both, each (of two).

aras, fairy-thorn (Don.).

arbh = ar bha, was he? was this? etc.

arbhar, -air, m., corn (growing or before it is threshed); generally pron. arúr in M.

arc, g. airc, pl. id., m. (also f.), a chest, a coffer; the last little pig of a litter, a dwarf, a lizard, a diminutive creature of any kind. See airc.

archaingéal, -gil, -gle, m., an archangel.

archeana, ad., in general; henceforth; besides; likewise. See

arc luachra, g. id., f., an eft, a newt, a lizard; alp luachra, id.; aluachra, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a lizard (Galway); eas luachra, a lizard (W. Ker.) See earc.

arcra g. id., pl. -aidhe, f., an eclipse.

archú, -chon, -choin, m. and f., a chained or fierce dog.

árd, gsf. áirde and aoirde, a., high, tall, loud, noble, mighty; ós árd, on high, openly, aloud, publicly; árd-chor, authority.

árd, high, etc. (often placed before noun to intensify meaning); bhí árd-lá againn, we had a splendid day; bhí árd-ghreann árd-ghol ann, there was much sport and weeping there. (In deibhidhe the scansion is always ard, i.e. short in quantity.)

árd-aigeanta, indec. a., highminded.

árd-aigheadh, -nidh, m., a lofty mind.

árdálacha, -aighe (?), a., attentive, watchful (Con.).

árdán, -áin, pl. id., m., a height, a hill, hillock; a bench, a pulpit, a stage, a terrace.

árd-aodhaire, g. id., pl., -ridhe, m., chief steward; head pastor.

árd-athair, g. -athar, pl. -athracha, m., a patriarch; ar ré gach árd-athar díobh, on the age of every patriarch of them (Kea., F. F.).

árd-bhreitheamh, g. -bhreithimh, m., arch-judge, chief judge.  
árd-bhunadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a high stock, a noble race.  
árd-chathair, -chathrach, f., a metropolis, a great city.  
árd-chomhairle, g. id., pl. -leacha, f., a supreme council or parliament; an excellent advice.  
árd-chur, -uir, m., chief rent, tribute or impost.  
árd-fhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., a noble man, a very good man; similarly rí-fhear.  
árd-fhlaith, g. -atha, pl. id., m., a chief lord.  
árd-fhlaitheas, g. -this, pl. id., m., chieftainship, chief rule.  
árd-fhuil, -fhola, pl. -fholanna, f., noble blood or race.  
árd-ghairm, -arma and -airme, f., a high calling.  
árd-ghaois, -e, -eacha, f., a liberal art.  
árd-ghaoisire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a professor or the liberal arts, a master of arts.  
árd-ghlórach, -aighe, a., loud-mouthed, having a high voice.  
árd-ghol, -ghuil (g. -gholata in Con.), m., loud weeping.  
árd-ghuth, -ghotha, m., a loud voice.  
árd-iachtach, -aighe, f., loud crying.  
árd-mhagh, g. -mhaighe, -mhaigh, and pl. -mhagha, m. and f., a noble plain.  
Árd-mhagh Fáil, a poet. name for Ireland.  
árd-mhaithe, m., pl., principal chiefs, high chiefs.  
árd-mhaor, -oir m., chief steward.  
árd-mhaoracht, -a, f., chief stewardship.  
árd-mhiangus, -uis, m., ambition.  
árd-mhór, -óire, a., very great, very tall.  
árd-nós, -óis, -ósa, gpl. -nósann, m., a high, aristocratic fashion.  
árd-oireachtas, -ais, pl. id., m., a chief convention or assembly.  
árd-ollamh, g. -aimh and -mhan, pl. id., and -amhain, m., a chief professor, a doctor; árd-ollamh Éireann re filidheacht, chief professor of poetry in Erin (Kea., F. F.).  
árd-ollamhantacht, -a, pl. id., f., the office of chief professor or doctor.  
árdoras, -ais, m., the lintel of a door. See fárdoras.  
árd-phroinn, f., high diet (Mayo).  
árd-reann, -reanna, pl. id., f., a high star, a planet.  
árd-shagart, -airt, pl. id., m., a high-priest.  
árd-scoil, -e, -eanna, f., a college, a high school, an academy.  
árd-scoth, -a, pl. -anna, m., a noble race.  
árd-shuidheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a president.  
árd-taoiseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a chieftain, a colonel.  
árd-teaghlach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a great hearth-fire, a forge fire; a large household.  
árd-tighearna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a supreme lord, a sovereign.  
árdughadh, -uighthe, m., act of exalting, heightening; elevation, promotion, honour.  
árduighim, -ughadh (in Don. somet. áirdighim), v. tr., I magnify, exalt; raise, lift, hoist; árdúigh leat é, take it away with you.  
árduighthe, p. a., exalted, honoured.  
aréir, ad., last night. See araoir.  
a réir (prop. do réir), prep., according to.  
argaim, vl. argain, v. tr., I rob, plunder (also airgim, cf. do hairgthí. Kea.).  
argain, -gana and airgne, f., act of plundering; plunder, destruction.  
argnaim, vl. argain, v. tr., I rob, plunder. See argaim.  
argthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a destroyer, a robber, a plunderer.  
árgúint, -e, f., act of arguing (also árgóint).  
ariamh, ad., ever, always (of the past), with neg. never (better arís, adv., again (the a is separable); in sp. l. often aríst.  
arloscadh, -oiscthe (in M. sp. l., -oiscighthe), m., act of burning.

arm, g. airm pl. id., and arma, m., a weapon, an arm, a tool, armour; an army; arm nó oirnéis (Kea.); dul, 'san arm, to go into or join the army.

ármhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an army; slaughter.

armach, -aighe, a., warlike; armed, supplied with weapons.

ár-mhagh, g. -aigh, -aighe, and -agha, pl. -agha, m. and f., a plain of slaughter, a battlefield; cf. ionad an ár-mhaigh (Kea.).

armáil, -ála, pl. id., f., armour, weapons, an armory, act of arming, also army; blame (U.): leig mé a harmáil, I let her be blamed.

armáilte, g. id., pl., -tidhe, m., an army (O'R.), armaments.

armaim, -adh, v. tr., I arm, I accoutre.

armair, -e, pl. id., f., a check, reproof, rebuke, an affront, a chastisement (nom. also armaire).

armaireacht, -a, f., a checking or rebuking, act of affronting.

armas, -ais, m., arms in heraldry (armuis, f., O'R.); a armus is é tarraingthe ar ór-dhath, his arms drawn in golden colours (Fer., O'Ra., etc.).

arm-ghlan, -ghlaine -ghloine, a., of bright weapons.

armlann, -ainne, -a, f., an armory.

armtha, p. a., armed.

armuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I arm, I accoutre.

árnúsach, -aighe, a., high-minded, sportive, irresponsible (of children or animals), Aran; also, snug, well-off.

arónta, indec. a., cross, passionate, furious (Wat.)

arracht, -a, -aidhe, m., a monster, a spectre.

arrachtach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a monster, a spectre; a. fear, a spectre-like old man (E. R.).

arrachtach, -aighe, a., mighty, tall, powerful; monster-like, spectral.

arrachtas, -ais, m., dignity, greatness, power.

árrachtuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a half-naked person, a homeless wanderer, as a hare, fox W. Ker.).

arradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m. and f., an article of merchandise; wares; goods; an item; of persons, an individual; is olc an arradh é, he is a bad person; ní maith an t-arradh an bhréag, a lie is an evil thing; salann is iarann dá arradh na liathann, salt and iron two pieces of goods that do not turn grey See earradh.

arraing, -inge, pl. -ingthe and -ingeacha, f., a dart, a stitch in one's side; convulsions; sharp pain.

arsa (defect. v. ar), says, said; in sp. l., arsa Tomás, quoth Thomas, is used for ar Tomás of the written l. generally; "arsa mise," said I. (See ar. def. verb.)

ársa, a., old, aged, ancient, antique.

ársach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an old man. See ársaidheach.

ársacht, -a, f., old age, antiquity; dá a. é, though ancient he be, i.e. in lineage (E. R.).

ársaidheach. See ársach.

ársaidheacht, -a, f., old age; inveteracy. See ársacht.

ársaidhtheoir, -ora. -oiridhe, m., an antiquary, an antiquarian.

ársanta, indec. a., old; worn-out (of clothes).

arsnéal, -éil, m. See ais-néal.

arsnéalach, -aighe, a. See ais-néalach.

ársuighim, vl. ársuighe, v. tr., I tell (Innishowen, Der., Omeath, Monaghan, Meath, etc.).

Art, g. Airt, m., Art, a personal name; as a., noble, great, generous.

art, g. airt, m., a rock; tarraing-art, loadstone.

árthrach (áthrach), -aigh pl. -aighe, m., a vessel of any kind; in Waterford understood only of large ships; in Ker. any vessel, a cup, a saucepan, etc. (also árhach, and in Don., ártharach).

árthruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I set sail, take ship (Ker.).

arú. See ara.

árus, -uis, pl. id., m., a dwelling-house, a habitation, a room, an apartment.

árusach, -aighe, a., habitable, belonging to a house.

as (a), prep. [in pronoun combinations asam, asat, as (m.), aiste or aisti (f.), asainn, asaibh, asta; it sometimes becomes a before consonants and prefixes h to vowels, as a hÉirinn, but retains s before the article in sing. and pl., as an dtalamh, as na crannaibh; the relative, as a gcuirthear; the poss. pr., the indef. pr., the demonst. pr., as as mo cheann, as so, as gach], from, out of. after transitive verbs and intransitive of motion, to denote the person or thing from which something is taken or which something leaves, falls from, or arises from, depends on, or is caused by, etc.: d'imthigh sé as an áit, he left the place; tóg do ghadhar as so, take your dog hence; ag tuitim as a chéile, falling asunder; cur as seilbh, to dispossess; as ionad, out of place, dislocated; mé a ghlaodhach as m'ainm, to call me by an abusive name; díol as sain, pay for that; glan as mo radharc, leave my sight; of the object of confidence or trust, tá muinighin agam asat, I have confidence in you; of the grounds, of proof, Is teist as a ghníomharthaibh gur, it is clear from his doings that; often in a pronom. combin. reflecting subject of the verb with or without féin; bhain sé searradh as féin, he stretched his length; chuir sé liúgh as, he shouted; as, 3 sing. mas. pron. comb., is often used impersonally, as éirigh as, give over, cease; ag dul as, getting reduced, declining (opposed to ag teacht chuige (féin), improving, but we say also ag teacht chúiche féin), but dul as, to escape punishment, etc.; beatha do thabhairt as, to lead a life; Cad as é? where is he from, whence is he? adv., as a haithle thereafter (obs.); as so, out of this, hence, from this place; as sin, out of that, thence.

as, prep. pr., out of it, or him. See as, prep.

as = is, assertive v., is, are (relative form), often used as the ordinary indic. form; as eadh, it is; as truagh, 'tis a pity! See is.

as = is, sign of sup. degree.

ás (áis), a jot, an ace; ní fhuair sé ás ar bith dá bhárr, he got no good, no advantage from it (O'W., Aran).

as, a's = agus, and, as. See agus.

as, g. ais, pl. asa and asain, gpl. asan, a shoe, a sandal.

asadh, m., act of anchoring a boat or ship (Ker).

asaibh, out of you, from you. See as.

asainn, out of us, from us. See as.

asair, -srach, f., mountain vegetation, heather; bedding for cattle. See easair.

asal, -ail, pl. id., m., an ass.

asam, prep. pr., 1s., from or out of me. See as, prep.

asarlaidheacht, -a, f. (prop. astrolaidheacht), magic, divination by herbs, intoxication; tá a. ag na daoineibh a bhíonn ag cruinniúghadh luibheanna l'aghaidh leighis, the people who collect herbs for curing purposes practise divination (Aran).

asarluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a conjurer, a magician (prop. astroluidhe)

asat, prep. pr., 2., from or out of thee. See as, prep.

ásc, g. áisc, m., pride.

asca, -dh, pl. -idhthe, f., a mountain or bog land producing sedge. See easca.

ascaidh, -e, f., a gift, an offering; i n-ascaidh, gratis, as a gift (Uls.) See aisce.

ascal, -ail, pl. id., m., a current, the flowing of the tide; a swollen or high sea; a storm; a desperate attack. See eascal.

ascall, -aile, f., the armpit; a corner, especially of a field, hence a small territory. See oscall.

ascart, -airt, m., wadding for a gun.

ascú, g. -con, d. -coin pl. -coin and -cointe, m. and f., an eel. See eascú.

asna, g. -dh, pl. -idhe and -cha, also asnaidheacha (M.), f., a rib of the body, a lath. See easna.

asnach, -aighe, a., ribbed; ceann-asnach, strong-ribbed (usually cinneasnach).

assain (asain), m. pl., greaves.

as-suidhim, -dhe, v. intr., I set (as the sun); ag as-suidhe na gréine, at sunset.

asta, prep. pr., 3 pl., from or out of them.

astal, -ail, pl. id., m., a lath, a chip, a splinter; a pole used in seine-fishing (Ker.).

astalughadh, -uighthe, m., poling in seine-fishing (Ker.).

asteach (isteach), ad., in, into (of motion, as opposed to astigh, within (of rest). See istigh.

astigh, ad., in, within, inside (state of rest). See istigh.

astoidhche (istoidhche), ad., at night.

astránach (aistearánach), -aigh, -aighe, m., a traveller, a wayfarer.

astrolaidheacht, -a, f., astrology, a divining by the stars.

astroluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe m., a soothsayer, a magician, an astrologer.

astuighim. See fastuighim.

ath- (aith-), prefix (1) reiterative, re-; (2) intensive, very; (3) negative, in-, un-, dis-, not.

at, g. ait, m., a swelling; a crown.

áth, g. átha, pl. áthanna, m. (sometimes f. Con.), a ford; an easy vein in a person's character; ní aon áth le fagháil ort, there is no gaining a point on you, you are incorrigible.

atha, -dh, m., a creek (Ker.); bhuaileas siar chum an athadh, I journeyed westwards to the creek.

atach, -aigh, m., a request, a prayer.

athach, -aigh pl. id., m., a giant; a plebeian; a clown; a stammerer; athach droich-bhéarla, a rude impertinent fellow (P. O'C.) See fathach.

atáid, atáim, atámaoid, atáimse, ataoi, atáir, atáthar. See atáim.

atáim (more generally táim). See parad.; substantive verb, I am, I live, I stay, am found, exist in a particular condition, there is, there exists. This verb is not used as a simple copula like is in the phrase John is a man, a king, etc., we cannot say \*tá Seaghán fear, \*tá Seaghán rí, we must say tá Seaghán i n-a fhear, tá Seaghán i n-a rígh. The state or condition which the verb denotes is variously expressed, 1st by adjunct, or past part., or adverb, as atá sé saidhbhir, he is rich; atá sé breoidhte, he is sick; atá sé creachta, he is robbed; táim go maith, I am well; tá sé go hálainn, it is splendid, he is well (i.e. in the best of health); 2nd, by the use of prepositional clauses formed chiefly with the props, i (a), as, tar (ar), ag, fá, tré, etc. With i it expresses the precise state or condition in which the subject is tá sé 'n-a chodladh, he is asleep; tá sé 'n-a shuidhe, he is sitting up; tá sé i n-a fhear, he is a man, has grown to be a man, he is not a mere boy; but is fear é, he is a man essentially, abstracting from all changes and developments; tá sé 'na fhear, seems to imply progress and development or transformation, the result of which it expresses; with ar, in phrases like bheith ar fóghnamh, to be well; bheith ar fiuchadh, to be in a boiling state; bheith ar meisce, to be drunk; with iar (ar), atáim ar n-a m' choimhneas ré lathaigh, I am put in comparison with mud (Kea.); atáim ar n-a m' chur i neimhní, I am brought to nought (Kea.); with ag it denotes the possessing or having a thing; tá airgead agam, I have money; bíodh deoch agat, have a drink; with verbal nouns after ag it expresses an action just going on; tá sé ag cur sheaca, it is freezing; tá sí ag gol, she is crying; with fá, tré, etc.: atá an áit fá uisce, the place is covered with water; atá an choill tré theinidh, the wood is on fire; with ar, a variety of superlative copula-phrase(?), tá sé ar an bhfile is feárr i n-Éirinn, he is the best poet in Ireland.

athainne, g. id., pl. -nidhe and -neacha, f., a red coal, embers; a firebrand. See aithinne.

athair, g. athar, pl. athara aithre aithreacha, gpl. atharach aithreach athrach dpl. atharaibh, aithribh, m., a father, an ancestor; athair mór (sean-athair), grandfather; athair céile, athair cleamhna, father-in-law; athair altroma, m., a foster-father; athair baistighe, m., a godfather. (Note. The gen. athara is still used in Achill and elsewhere.)

athair faoistine, m., a father confessor.

athair liath, g. athar liath, m., the mountain sage (salvia verbenaca).

athair-lus, g. athar-lus, m., ground ivy.

athair nimhe, corrupt for nathair nimhe, which see.

athair talmhan, m., yarrow; milfoil.  
atal, -ail (also aiteal), m., stillness, calmness after a storm, cessation from rain; cheerfulness, pleasantry.  
atán, -áin, m., a garland, a wreath.  
athardha, g. id., f., fatherland, patrimony, inheritance.  
athardha, a., paternal, patrimonial, hereditary.  
atharghadh, g. id., and -ghaidh, m., adoption.  
atharrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a change, fashion; transformation, alteration; áthrach (U.); níl a a. agam, I have nothing else = malairt M.).  
atharrughadh 7c. See athrughadh 7c.  
áthas, -ais, m., gladness, joy, pleasure, enjoyment, satisfaction.  
áthasach, -aighe, a., glad, delightful; victorious, triumphant.  
athasc. See aitheasc.  
atáthars, -as, corrupt forms of atáthar, 3 sing, indef. of atáim; a. ag teacht, some one is coming, etc.  
ath-bhárr, -áirr, pl. id., m., an after or second crop.  
atbath, defect, v., pf., (he) died (obs.).  
athbheodhuighim. See aithbeodhuighim.  
athchagnaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I chew again, I ruminate.  
athchairt, -e, pl. -eacha, f., a renewal of a charter or lease; an entreaty, a petition; act of entreating, requesting; is gan d'athchairt agam air acht é, while it was my constant request of him.  
ath-chaithte, a., worn out (of dress).  
atchí, old form of do-chí, he sees; cond. 3s., atchífeadh still used in parts of Ulster.  
athchomair, -e, a., near, approximate; concise, compendious; quick, sudden; go ha., suddenly; handy (U.).  
athchomaireacht (athchoimreacht), -a, f., nearness, approximation; handiness (U.); i n-a. do phúnt, close on a pound.  
athchomhairle, g. id., f., dissension.  
athchuinge, g. id., pl. athchuingidhe, f., request, petition, entreaty.  
athchuingim, -ge, v. tr. (tr. of the request, with ar of the person besought), I beg, entreat, beseech.  
athchuirim, -chur, v. tr., I expel, reject, send away.  
athchumadh, -aidh and -adhtha, m., a bend, crook; deformation, confusion.  
athchumaim, -madh, v. tr., I deform, disfigure.  
athchur, -chuir and -churtha, m., act of rejecting; expulsion.  
athdhíolaim, -dhíol, v. tr., I repay, refund.  
athfhás, -áis, m., a new or second growth.  
athfhuathmhar, -aire, a., abominable, odious.  
athfhuathmharacht, -a, f., abomination.  
athghabháil, -ála, pl. id., f., a reconciling, a resumption, retaking, repossession.  
athghairid, -e, a., very short.  
athgharbh, -airbhe, a., very rough.  
athghoin, -ghona, f., act of rewounding, re-opening (of wounds).  
athlá, -lae, pl. -laethe, m., another day, a respite; cur ar athlá, to postpone; nár thagaidh an t-athlá ionat, may you not survive another day, may you not see tomorrow.  
athlámh, -áimhe, a., light, ready, prompt.  
athlán mara, m., the returning tide; the next tide.  
athlaoch, -aoigh, m., a very old person; an old soldier.  
athlasadh, -sta m., a rekindling; an inflammation (of wounds).  
athluaitheach, -thighe, a., courageous, lively (Con., somet. pron. athluaiceach).  
athmhalairt, f., exchange, barter, swap.

athmhaol, -oile, a., indignant, shameful.  
 athmhaoltas, -ais, m., shame.  
 atmhar, a., swelling.  
 athmharbhadh, -bhtha, m., act of re-killing, second death.  
 athnáireach, -righe, a., modest, demure.  
 athnuadh, -nuadhtha, m., act of renewing.  
 athrádh, -áidh, -áidhte, m., a repetition, a rehearsal.  
 athrughadh, -uighthe, m., a change, a transformation.  
 athrughadh (arughadh), m., in phr., athrughadh a mbárach, after tomorrow; athrughadh aréir, the night before last; athrughadh indé, the day before yesterday (arughadh in Kerry, eirfidh in South Ulster and Meath; in Don., arthughadh).  
 athruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I change, alter, vary, modify.  
 athruighthe, p. a., altered, changed.  
 athsháileadh, -lte, m., act of repickling fish (Ker.).  
 athsmuainim, -neadh, v. tr., I think again on, I reflect on.  
 athsmuainiughadh, -ighthe -nte, m., second thought; act of reconsidering.  
 atrochair, he or they fell (ribs.).  
 attha, p. a., swollen (atuighthe, M. id.).  
 aththruaghach, -ghaighe, a., compassionate.  
 athuair, ad., again, a second time.  
 atuirse (athtuirse), g. id., f., weariness, sorrow, affliction; m'atuirse croidhe! my sorrow of heart! (also fáthtuirse).  
 atúrnae, g. id., pl. -naethe, an attorney (A.). See túrnae.

## B

b (beith, the birch tree), the second letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 b', for ba or budh; gur bh'é, that it was he.  
 ba, v. irr., was. See is.  
 ba, pl. of bó, a cow; cows, kine.  
 báb, g. báibe, pl. báibeacha, f., a baby; a maiden (poet.); dim. báibín, a little baby; a maiden.  
 babhach, -bhaighe, a., sweet.  
 babhacht, -a, f., sweetness.  
 bábacht, -a, f., childishness, innocence.  
 babáil, -ála, f., the catching of eels by draining water; bobbing.  
 babhaim, -adh, v. tr., I sweeten.  
 bábán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little baby; a tuft, a tassel, short bits of thread.  
 bábánach, -aighe, a., tufted, having tassels, fringed.  
 babánta, indec. a., childish, innocent.  
 babhdhún. See badhbhdhún.  
 bablóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a babbler, a prater, gossip.  
 bábóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little baby; a doll.  
 bac, -aic, pl. id., m., a stop, an impediment; a prop; a pin, a peg or crook; a thole pin; a joint, a hook.  
 bac, g. baic, m., a hob (Don.).  
 bac, g. baice, f., a hob (Om.).  
 bach, -a, m., drunkenness; a rout; a defeat.  
 bacach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a lame man, a cripple, beggar; dim. bacachán, id.  
 bacach, -aighe, a., lame, halt; defective, imperfect; faoistin bhacach, an imperfect confession (of the Sacrament).  
 bacachadh, -aidh and -chta, m., act of maiming, laming, crippling.  
 bacadh, -ctha, m., stoppage, a halting, a hindrance.

bacaidheacht, -a, f., lameness.  
bacaighe, g. id., f., lameness.  
bácáil, -ála, f., act of baking  
bacaim, id. bac and bacadh, v. tr. and intr., I hinder, prevent, meddle with; ná bac leis, never mind him, let him alone, pay no heed to him, don't mind that; also, ná bac sain, don't mind that; ná bac é, don't mind it.  
bachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a drunkard.  
bachaireacht, -a, f., constant touching, striking, or kicking; drunkenness.  
bachall, -aill, p. id., m., a curl, a ringlet; a shepherd's crook, a crozier, a staff; the knob on a stick, etc.  
bacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a handle; a hinge, a hinge-hook; the threadle of a spade; a pothangers; back stone of fireplace (Om.); the projecting stones to which the súgáin are fastened in thatching (Don.); a hook for gathering seaweed (Aran).  
bacánach, -aighe, a., hooked, bent, crooked.  
bacánaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend, I make crooked.  
bacarán, -áin, m., bog bane (an herb growing in marshy places).  
bacart, -airt, m., a carpenter's rule; nil órlach bacairt ionnam slán, there is not an inch of me by the rule sound.  
bacghail, -e, f., lameness; act of limping.  
bachla, -adh, f., the germ, sprout or bud of any seed or vegetable (Con., P. O'C.). See péac.  
bacla, -n, and baicle, pl. -aidhe, f., the arms, the space between the arms; the arms as a support; an armful; bhí leanbh 'na baclain, there was a child in her arms; bacla mhóna, 7c., an armful of turf, etc.; do chos ar do bhaclain agat, with your leg in your arms (said of a begging cripple); lán mo bhaclan, as much as my arms could hold; dim., baiclín, a small armful.  
baclach, -aigh, -aigh, m., a crowd, a large number of people; b. mór daoine (Mon.).  
baclámh, -láimhe, -lámha, f., a disabled hand or arm; a lame-handed person. See lámh.  
bac-lámhach, -aighe, a., disabled in both hands; paralyzed (also one-handed).  
baclámhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a one-handed person; one disabled in the hands.  
bachlóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bud, a sprout, a twist, a curl; tá bachlóg ar do theangaidh, your tongue is thick (Der.); in Om., baflóga, as baflóga na bpréataidhe, the sprouting or budding of the potatoes; in Con., baslóg.  
baclubhra, g. id., m., grog blossoms on the face; literally, drunken leprosy (C.).  
bacóid, -e, f., act of hopping on one leg.  
bacstaidh, f., bread made of the raw pulp of potatoes, called "stampy" or "boxty" (an English word).  
bacuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cripple, make lame, injure, disable.  
bácún (also bágún), -úin, pl. id., m., bacon.  
bácús -úis, pl. id., m., an oven, a bakery.  
bád, g. báid, pl. id., and somet. báidhe, m., a boat (one speaks of a bád as sí).  
badh, ba, budh. See is.  
bádach. See báidheach.  
bádhadh, g. báidhthe, m., act of drowning, overwhelming, quenching (also báidheadh).  
bádhaim, -adh, v. tr., I drown, immerse; I quench.  
badán, -áin, pl. id., a tuft of trees, a shrub; a lock of hair.  
badánach, -aighe, a., tufted, shrubby.  
badhbh, -aidhbhe, -adhbha, f., a royston-crow; a vulture, or other ravenous bird; a scold, a swearer; a female fairy or phantom said to be attached to certain families, and to appear sometimes in the form of scald-crows or royston-crows (P. O'C.); pron. badhb.  
badhbacht, -a, f., scolding, croaking like a raven.  
badhbhóireacht, -a, f., cursing, swearing, scolding; act of cursing, etc. (pron. badhbóireacht).  
badhbhdhún, -úin, pl. id., m., an enclosure, "a bawn," a bulwark; a fenced laneway leading to

a house (U.).  
badhgaire, g. id., m., a braggart.  
badhgaireacht, -a, f., gasconading, boasting.  
badóg, -óige, -óga, f., a heifer, a young cow; sean-bh., an old or worthless cow.  
bádóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a boatman.  
bádóireacht, -a, f., boating.  
bád saidhne, m., a seine boat (Ker.).  
bád seoil, m., sailing boat.  
badhta (babhta), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bout, a deed, an act, a feat; badhta nimhe, a vile deed;  
badhta fearthanna, a spell of rain.  
badhún, -úin, -nta, m., an enclosure for cattle. See badhbhdhún.  
bagairt, -artha, m., act of nodding, beckoning, winking, warning, threatening.  
bagáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., baggage, luggage.  
bagar, -air, pl. id., m., a threat, act of threatening; a charge.  
bagarach, -aighe (bagarthach), a., warning, threatening.  
bagraim, vl. bagairt bagar, v. tr., I wink (the eye), I make a sign to; I threaten; with acc. of  
direct obj. and ar of person threatened; ag bagairt an dlighidh air, threatening him with the  
law; ag bagairt orm, scolding me (Don.).  
bágún, -úin, m., bacon. See bÁCÚn.  
báibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little baby; a fair maiden (poet.).  
baic, -e, -eacha, f., a twist, a crook; the neck of a bird; the arm; baic a mhuinéil, the hollow of  
his neck.  
baic-bhéarla, g. id., m., a solecism; crooked reasoning.  
báicéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a baker (A.).  
báidh, -e, f., love, friendship, hospitality; leniency; humanity; tá báidh agam leat, I have a  
feeling of friendship towards you.  
báidheach, -dhighe, a., affectionate, loving, kind.  
báidheacht, -a, f., friendliness, friendship.  
báidheamhail, -mhla, a., friendly.  
báidhim (báithim), -dheadh, v. tr., I drown, quench, overwhelm. See  
báidhte, p. a., drowned, inundated with water, quenched, overwhelmed; drenched or drowning  
(an epithet of the sea).  
báidhteach, -tighe, a., drowning, overwhelming.  
bail, -e, f., success, prosperity; form, effect, issue; is olc an bhail orm é, it is an injury or a loss  
to me; is maith an bhail orm é, it is good for me; bail ó Dhia oraibh, God speed you! gan  
bhail, void, ineffective (of a sacrament) (Don.); pron. buil in Tyrone.  
b'áil (for ba áil), it were pleasing (to me); I should like (with liom). See áil.  
báil, -e, -eacha, f., a tub.  
bailbhe, g. id., f., dumbness; stammering.  
bailbheacht, -a, f., dumbness; stammering.  
bailc, -e, a., bold, strong.  
bailc-bhéimneach, -nigh, a., of great blows; Balór bailc-bhéimneach, Balor of the mighty  
blows.  
bailceach, -cighe, a., strong, powerful; as s., a strong man.  
baile, g. id., pl. -lte, m., a town, a village, a home; a townland, a place; a farmstead, a  
homestead; the word enters very largely into place names, as Baile an Mhuilinn, Milltown;  
Baile an Fheirtéirigh, Ballyferriter; ag baile, 'san mbaile, at home; as baile, from home; a  
bhaile, homewards, home; míle ó bhaile, a mile away; i bhfad ó bhaile, far from home, far  
away; baile mór, a town, a city; sráid-bhaile, a little town, a village with a street, ní fhéadaim  
a dhéanamh amach cionnus a thiocfadh sé chum baile, I cannot make out how it could have  
come to exist (come to be, come about, come into existence) M., (but similar usage in  
Mayo).

baileach, -lighe, a., careful, frugal, thrifty; prosperous; exact; go cruinn baileach, entirely, fully.  
baileach, ad., rather, very; b. tirim, quite dry (Con.) also scarcely, as bhí an rud baileach  
déanta aige nuair, 7c., he scarcely had the thing done when, etc.; ní b. gur ionann iad, they  
are not exactly the same (Aran).

baile biadhthaigh, lit., the townland of an almoner; a tract of land.

baile puirt, g. id., pl. -lte puirt, m., a seaport town; a fortress, a stronghold.

bailighim, -iughadh v. tr. and intr., I collect, bring together; bailigh leat, take yourself away, go  
off; I husband, economise.

bailiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of amassing, collecting; husbanding, economising; a gathering, a  
meeting, a collection, an accretion, a sum (of money).

baill-chreathach, -aighe, having tremor in the limbs; violently agitated.

baill-chrith, -chreatha, m., limb-tremor, earthquake.

baille-chrith, ar baille-chrith, trembling, in a tremor. See baill-chrith.

báille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, and in U. and Con., -lidheanna, m., a bailiff; fig., a scold, a virago.

bailleog, -oige, -oga, f., a twig, a sprout, a shoot, a sucker.

báillidheacht, -a, f., the work of a bailiff.

bailsceánacht, -a, f., a bulging out, a swelling out.

baillséar, -éir, pl. -éir, -éiridhe, m., an awkward person; is ionann le chéile an baillséar is a  
ghíolla (Con.); ag déanamh baillséir ar dhuine, humbugging one (Aran).

bailsc, -e, -eanna, f., a bulge (G. J., vol. viii. p. 241).

bailteach, -tighe, a., abounding in towns and villages.

bailteachas, -ais, pl. id., m., planting of trees, founding of colonies.

bain- (ban-), prefix (bean, a woman), makes a noun feminine, as bain-fhile, a poetess; bain-  
tighearna, a countess, a lady.

báin-bhiadh, m., white meats, milk, meats, butter, eggs, cheese, etc. See biadh.

bainbhín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little pig, a young pig (in parts of Donegal pigín is used for a  
young pig).

bain-chéile, g. id., f., a wife, a female companion.

bain-chliamhain, f., a daughter-in-law, a mother-in-law.

báin-dearg, -deirge, a., white and red, pale red, flesh-coloured.

baindia, -dé, pl. -déithe, f., a goddess. See dia.

báine, g. id., f., whiteness, fairness.

bain-éacht, m., the exploit of a heroine; woman-slaughter.

baineann, -ninne, a., female, feminine.

baineanda, indec. a., effeminate.

báineas, -nis, m., whiteness, fairness.

bain-fheadhmannach, -aighe, -acha, f., a stewardess, a female housekeeper.

bainfheis. See bainis.

bain-iarla, f., a countess.

báinidhe, g. id., f., fury, rage, madness; hydrophobia.

bainim, vl. bain, baint, v. tr., I cut, strip, strike, pluck, lift; with as, I take from, diminish; with de,  
I remove, take away from; with le, I touch, I meddle with; bainim amach, I take possession  
of, I exact, I eke out.

báinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., flannel; a white body-coat or jacket; báinín tighe, homespun (U.).

bainis, -e, -idhe, f., a wedding feast; a feast in general; good cheer (also bainfheis).

bainiseamhail, -mhla, a., belonging to a wedding; festive.

báin-léas, -éis, -éasa, m., spot; a white spot; a white stroke or weal.

bain-leomhan, f., a lioness.

bain-liaigh, -leagha, pl. id., f., a female physician.

báin-líthe, g. id., f., paleness.

bain-mheisce, f., semi-intoxication.

bainne, g. id., m., milk; b. géar, sour or skim milk; b. reamhar, thick milk; b. cíoch, breast milk;

b. clabair, "bonny clabber."  
bainne-bó-báine, f., a cowslip (M.).  
bainne-bó-bleacht, g. id., m., a primrose; a cowslip.  
bainne-bó-bleachtáin, the primrose, the buttercup, a weed growing among potatoes.  
bainne-cíoch-éan, m., hemlock, henbane.  
bainne gamhna, m., honeysuckle.  
bainne muice, m., sow-thistle.  
bain-phrionnsa, g. id., f., a princess.  
báin-ríobh, -ríbhe, f. (a fair lark), a term for a fair lady (sometimes bain-ríobh)  
bainríoghan, -ghna, -ghanta, f., a queen; a noble lady (often bamhríoghan).  
báinseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a waste, a sheep-walk; a retired spot; a green; ar bháinsigh úir  
is an drúcht go trom, on a green sward while the dew lay heavily (C. M.).  
báinseach, -sighe, a., retired, desolate.  
bainséar, -éir, pl. id., m., a manger (Om.). See mainséar.  
baint, -e, m., a taking, extracting, plucking, exacting. See bainim.  
bain-teachtaire, f., a female messenger, an ambassadress.  
baintéir, -éara, m., dead calm on sea and land (W. Ker.).  
baintreabhach, -bhaighe, -bhacha (contr. g. baintrighe, and pl. baintreacha), f., a widow.  
baintreabhachas, -ais (contr. baintreachas), m., widowhood.  
bain-tréaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, f., a shepherdess.  
baircín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a ferula; the cross timber bars between rafters (in house-roofing).  
báire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a game, a goal, a hurling match; a playing ball; metaph., tá an b.  
casta aca, they are beginning to win; tá an b. ag teacht 'na gcoinne, they are being beaten;  
cuirid ortha an b., they prevail over them; cúl b., a goalkeeper, "a back," a mainstay; i mbéal  
b., at or in charge of the goal; i lár b., in the centre (Don.), used generally = i lár boill (M.); ag  
dúsacht an bh., shouting to encourage the players (S. Dall McC.).  
báiréad, -éid, pl. id., m., a hat, bonnet, cap, helmet, head-dress; bearad in Don.  
bairghean, -ghin, -gheana (also bairghin, -ne, -neacha), m. and f., a cake, a loaf; food.  
bairghean breac, "barnbrack," or "barmbrack," the currant cake used on Hallow Eve, etc. See  
bairín.  
bairiall, a latchet, a shoe-string.  
báirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mitre.  
bairín, -e, f., a cake of bread; food in general. See bairghean.  
bairlinn, a sheet for a bed. See braitlinn.  
báirlinn, -e, -idhe, f., foam, the sea foam, a high wave.  
báirneach, -nighe, a., peevish, morose, angry, fretful.  
báirneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a limpet; seachain tigh an tábhairne nó is báirneach is beatha dhuit,  
shun the ale-house or you will have to live on limpets (prov.).  
báirr-chéimeannach, -aighe (báirr-chéimneach), a., over-stepping, superior, exceeding.  
bairrcín, a toe-cap put on a shoe or boot. See bairricín.  
báirr-dhealg, -eilge, -ealga, f., a hairpin.  
báirr-dhearg, -dheirge, a., red-tipped (of spears).  
báirr-dhias, -dhéise, -dhéiseacha, f., the point or top of anything; b. claidhimh, the point of a  
sword.  
báirr-dhíon, -dhín, m., a helmet or head-piece.  
báirr-éadach, -aigh m., head-dress, head-cloth.  
báirr-éadtrom, -truime, a., thoughtless, light, giddy.  
báirr-easnach, -aighe, -acha, f., the breast plate or breast bone.  
bairrfhionn, -fhinne, -fhionna, f., a fair lady (as a., fair-haired).  
báirr-ghníomh, -a, pl. id., and -artha, m., a work of supererogation.  
báirriaghlach, -aigh, a., having supreme power.  
bairricín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a toe-cap, a ferrule for a stick; ar a bhairricínidhibh, on tip-toe.

báirrléir, g. -e and -each, f., numbness of the fingers from cold (Aran); báirrlíobar (W. Ker.).  
 báirsceog, -oige, -oga, f., top of the windpipe.  
 báirseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a brawler; a scold; a shrew.  
 báirseacht, -a, f., brawling; a scolding.  
 báirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a scold; a water-bailiff.  
 báirseoireacht, -a, f., the occupation or business of a water-bailiff (Don.).  
 báirsighe, g. id., f., a scolding, a brawling.  
 báirsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I scold.  
 bais, -e, f., water, a wash; heavy rain; the forehead (Aran).  
 báisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a charger, a basin, a bowl, a little gulf; cf., an Báisín, off the coast of Valentia, Ker.; b. ionnlaith, a washing basin.  
 báisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a weakling, a person of sickly appearance (dim. of bás, death).  
 baisleac, -lice, -leacacha, f., a flat stone beside a well or stream on which women wash and beetle clothes (O'N.).  
 baisleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., a handful of anything; baisleach uisce, as much water as may be taken in the hand.  
 báisleach, -lighe, f., rain (Om., Mon., etc.) = báisteach; lá báislighe, a rainy day; tá sé ag báisligh, it is raining (usually of heavy rain).  
 baisleacht, -a, f., palmistry.  
 baiste, an epithet of St. John (the Baptist).  
 báisteach, -tighe, f., rain; braon báistighe, a little shower of rain; ní mhothuigheann tú an bháisteach anuas, you do not feel the rain pouring down.  
 baisteadh, -tidh, m., the Sacrament of Baptism, act of baptizing; b. úrláir, lay baptism; im bhaisteadh, dar mo bh., common forms of asservation.  
 báisteamhail, -mhla, a., rainy.  
 báistighim, -iughadh (somet. vl., ag báistigh), v. intr., I pour (as a shower); in 3s., it rains (also báistim).  
 baistim, -teadh, v. tr., I baptize; I dip, pour water on; I name, I nickname.  
 báite, g. id., m., bait, fishing bait; b. partáin, crab-bait (Tory).  
 baitheas, -this, m. (also baithis, -e, -eacha, f.), the crown of the head, the pate; the head.  
 baitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small stick; a stick used for purposes of faction-fight.  
 baitíneacht, -a, f., the act of beating with a stick; rowdiness, quarrelling.  
 baitsiléar, -éir, -éiridhe, m., a bachelor, an unmarried man; a graduate in a university.  
 balach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a fish called "connor" (Ker.). See ballach.  
 bálach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a clown, a churl.  
 bálachamhail, -mhla, a., clownish, churlish.  
 balachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a boy, a youth, a stripling.  
 baladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., perfume, savour, odour, smell; the sense of smell (also balaithe). See boladh.  
 balbh, -ailbhe, a., dumb; silent, quiet; stammering; bothered; inharmonious, unmusical.  
 balbh, -ailbh, pl. id., m., a dumb person.  
 balbhacht, -a, f., dumbness, stuttering, stammering.  
 balbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dumb person, a mute, a stammerer.  
 balbhas, -ais, m., dumbness, stammering.  
 balbhughadh (balbhadh), -uighthe, m., act of silencing, making dumb, or discordant.  
 balbhughim (balbhaim), -ughadh, v. tr., I make dumb, silence, make discordant; v. intr., I grow dumb, become silent.  
 balc, -ailc, m., anything strong and stout; anything stiff and consistent, as parched clay; the hardened surface of the earth; the bar of a harrow; balc fearthanna, a heavy shower (Don.).  
 balc, -ailce, a., strong, mighty, stout. See bailc.  
 bhálcaireacht, -a, f., walking, rambling (A.).  
 balcaim, -adh, v. tr., I force, drive, impel; I attack, deal with stoutly. In playing marbles in Ker.,

do bhailc sé means, he put one fist over another to get a more vigorous pitch.

balcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, stout person.

balcais, -e, -idhe, f., a garment, a rag, a clout; pl. balcaisidhe, garments, clothes, usually worthless garments, etc.

balcaiseán (bolcaiseán), -áin, pl. id., m., the rag-weed, ragwort (usual as an English word in Fingal).

balcánta, indec. a., stout, firm, strong.

balcmhar, -aire, a., strong, stout, great, large.

ball, g. baill and boill, pl. id., m., a limb, a member; a spot, a place; a separate article (of dress, furniture, etc.), as b. éadaigh, an article of dress; b. úrlaise, a tool; b. acra, a handy implement; ball eaglaise, a member of the church; ar b., by-and-bye, presently; ar an mball, at once, immediately; used generally for áit in South M.; b. súigh, a black spot, a stain on one's character; b. báid, a hawser; b. tosaigh, the bow of a boat; b. deiridh, the stern of a boat (Con. and U.); ball dóráin, a mole on the human skin.

balla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, a wall, a rampart (falla in M.).

ballach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a speckled fish called the "connor"; this fish is called a "gunner" in the West and in the North (Tory Island).

ballach, -aighe, a., speckled, spotted, marked.

ballán, -áin, m., a teat, a pap; a cup, a chalice; a natural cup-like hole in a rock; a snail's shell, a husk; a bullock (= bullán); gurab é fuath na nÉireannach céad-bhallán do tharraing, that the first pap he sucked was hatred of the Irish; tá mé ar an bh. cúil, I am at the end of my resources (U.).

ballasta, m., ballast (A.).

ball báid, m., a hawser used to tie a seine-boat and followers together (Ker.).

ball-chrith, a trembling of the body, a tremulousness. See baill-chrith.

ball dóráin, m., a mole on the human skin (Con.).

bhallet, m., a wallet; an tatter, the name of a well-known Irish air; tá poll ar an bh., there's a hole in the wallet (ballet, ballad).

ball-ghalar, -air, m., rheumatism; the gout; a kind of plague.

ball magaidh, g. id., m., a laughing stock, an object of derision. See ceap magaidh.

ball-nasc, m., a ligament that connects the bones in the joints.

ballóg, -óige, -óga, f., a spot or speck; dim. of ball.

ballraidh, -e, f., limbs, members (collectively).

ballscaireach, -righe, a., uproarious, bluff.

ballscóid, -e, -idhe, -eacha, f., a spot; a blister; a halyard (Ker.).

ball seirce, m., a beauty spot, a love spot.

bálmúighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I embalm (A.).

balsam, -a, m., balm; the lips (poet.); is croidhearg a balsam, her lips are blood-red (O'Ra.).

balsam-ghob, -ghuib, pl. id., and -ghoba, m., a fragrant mouth. See balsam.

bambadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., an impediment, an obstruction (Don.).

bambainne, g. id., m., atá mé 'mo bhambainne, I am in a mess, I am puzzled (Con.).

bamburnaigh, ag b., obstructing, delaying (Don.).

ban- (bain-), prefix, makes noun feminine. See bain.

bán, -áin, pl. -ánta, m., a plain, lea-ground, dry pasture land, river-side pastures; a yard.

bán, -áine, a., white, fair; bald (of the head); pale; waste, untilled; beloved (metaph.); na Buachaillidhe Bána, the Whiteboys.

banach, -aigh, m., tow.

bánadh, -nta, pl. id., m., a whitening, bleaching; also a pillaging.

bánaim (bánuighim), -adh, id., v. tr., I whiten, bleach; lay waste, pillage.

banaltra, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a nurse.

banaltramacht, -a, f., a nursing, a fosterage.

banamhail, -mhla, a., woman-like, modest, feminine, chaste.

banamhlacht, -a, f., female bashfulness, modesty.  
banán, -áin, -ána, m., a spiritual being (M.).  
banaomh, -aoimh, m., a young woman. The word corresponds to macaomh, and is used in poetry by McAodhagain and others.  
banbh, g. bainbh, pl. -aidhe, m., a young pig; a suckling pig; a pig in general (poet.).  
Banbha, g. id., and -an, f., an ancient name of Ireland, largely used in poetry; an seiseadh hainm Banbha ó bhanríoghain do Thuathaibh Dé Danann do bhí 'san gcrích dá ngairthí Banbha, is í fa bean do Mhac Cuill d'arbh'ainm Díleas Eathúr, 7c., the sixth name was Banbha, from a queen of the Tuatha De Danann who was in the land, who was called Banbha; it was she was the wife of Mac Cuill, whose proper name was Eathur (Kea., F. F.); "Clár Banbhan," "Inis Banbha," names for Ireland (pron. Banba in M.).  
banbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young little pig. (This word is not found in parts of Donegal, where they use pigín instead, e.g. between Creeslough and Kilmacrenan.)  
bán-bhog, -bhuige, a., fair and tender.  
banc (banca), g. id., m., a bank (for money); a bank of a stream; a bench, a seat.  
bancán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bank in a field, etc., suitable for sitting on; also pancán; "an Pancán Fraoich," a favourite local popular song and air (Om., Mon., etc.).  
ban-chara, g. -charad, d. -charaid, f., a female friend, a wife.  
bán-chneis, -e, f., a fair lady.  
ban-chomharsa, -n -in, f., a female neighbour.  
bán-chrothach, -aighe, a., of a white appearance (of a ghost, etc.).  
ban-chruitire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a female player on the harp.  
ban-chú, f., a bitch.  
ban-chuisleannach, f., a female piper, a woman that plays on a wind instrument.  
banda, indec. a., female; feminine, modest.  
ban-dóirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, f., a female doorkeeper.  
bán-dorcha, indec. a., darkish white.  
ban-dortadh, -uighthe, m., menstruation in females.  
ban-draoi, f., a druidess. See draoi.  
ban-fháidh, -e, pl. id., f., a prophetess.  
ban-fhlaithe, -latha, pl. id., f., a princess.  
ban-ghaiscidheach, -idhigh, f., a female hero or warrior.  
bán-ghlas, -aise, a., greenish white.  
bán-ghlasadh, -sta, m., a growing pale.  
bán-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., pale blue.  
bán-ghormadh, -mtha, m., a growing wan; pale blue (of the lips).  
bann, -ainn, pl. -aidhe, a bond, a bill; a belt, a chain, a hinge; a law; a measure (also banna).  
banna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a censure, a reproach.  
banna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a company, a band.  
banna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a bond, a bill, a promissory note; a bond, a bail security; a diadem. See bann.  
bannach, -aigh -aighe, m., a fox (O'R.); a cake, a bannock; as a., active, actual, cunning (O'R.).  
bannaidhe, pl., the stones forming the cross-bond in a wall (Aran).  
bannaidhe (pl. of banna), m., bail, security; bannaidhe brágha, bail for a prisoner.  
ban-naomh, -naoimhe, pl. id., f., a female saint, a holy woman.  
bann bhráighde, g. id., m., a neck-cloth.  
bann-cheangal, m., an obligatory bond.  
bandairne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a disappointed person; ex., d'fhág tú mise im' bhandairne, you left me delayed and disappointed (?) (Clare). Perhaps the same as bambainne.  
bannlámh, -áimhe, -ámha, f., a cubit; a "bundle"; a measure of 21 inches, used for measuring home-made flannel.

bannóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cake; bannock.  
bannrach, -aighe, -acha, f., a sheepfold; a pound or enclosure (pron. bowrach in M., where ow sounds as in how, cf. scannradh).  
bannradán, -áin, pl. id., m., a grumbling, a murmuring.  
bannradánach, -aighe, a., grumbling, murmuring; as subs., a grumbler, a murmurer.  
bannscal, a woman (obs.); dim. bannscalóg.  
banntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who binds or pledges; a bonder.  
bánóg, -óige -óga, f., a small enclosed place; a court-yard; a barn.  
ban-óglach, f., a maidservant, a handmaid; is uaisle banaltra 'ná ban-óglach, a nurse is higher in the social scale than a maidservant.  
ban-oide, f., a governess, a female teacher.  
ban-óigh, -óighe, -ógha, f., a virgin, a maiden.  
ban-oighre, f., an heiress.  
ban-oighreacht, -a, f., female heritage.  
bán-shúileach, -lighe, a., pale-eyed, white-eyed.  
banta, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a niece.  
bantáiste, g. id., m., advantage, convenience. See buntáiste.  
bantracht, -a, f. (this noun is masc. in Mulconry's copy of Kea., F. F.), (collect.), womenfolk; a company of women; the ladies of a household.  
bánuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I whiten, bleach, devastate, pillage; I stroke gently (Der.).  
baodhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a calf (O'N.).  
baoghal, -ail, pl. id. and -lta, m., danger, peril; apprehension; is baoghal dúinn, we fear, we are not safe.  
baoghalach, -aighe, a., dangerous, perilous, hazardous. Ná buail é. Is baoghalaighe dham, do not strike him, there is more danger that he will strike me.  
baoghluhadh -luighthe, m., act of endangering.  
baois, -e, f., folly, indiscretion, rage, madness, concupiscence, lust; ar baois, silly, foolish; b. na hóige, youthful imprudence.  
baoisce, g. id., pl. -cidhe and -ceacha, f., a ray, a flash of light.  
baoisceach, -cighe, a., shining, glittering, bright; baoisceamhail, -amhla, a., id.  
baois-chreideamh, -dimh, m., credulity, superstition.  
baois-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., credulous, superstitious.  
baoiseach, -sighe, a., raging, mad, foolish; lustful, lascivious.  
baoiseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., a silly person.  
baoiseacht, -a, f., lasciviousness, lust.  
baois-nimh, f., venomous folly (T. G.).  
baoisteach, -tighe, -tighthe, m., a brothel.  
baoith. See baoth.  
baoith-chéillidhe, a., senseless, foolish.  
baoith-chreideamh, m., credulity, superstition.  
baoith-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., foolishly credulous, superstitious.  
baoite, g. id., m., a bait.  
baoithe, g. id., f., foolishness; insipidity; softness.  
baoith-ghein, a., tenderly fashioned.  
baoith-léim, -léime, -léimeanna, f., a wild leap.  
baoith-léimneach, -nighe, a., proudly prancing, wildly leaping.  
baoith-sceinm, -e, f., a wild leap, a bound.  
baoith-theanga, f., a vain, silly tongue. See teanga.  
baol, -aoil, m., the timber at the end of a spancel.  
baos, f., folly. See baois.  
baosradh, g. -aidh and -artha, m., folly, vanity, madness; "baosradh na mbaosradh," "vanity of vanities."

baoth, -oithe, a., foolish, silly, weak, reckless; soft, tender, simple.  
 baothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fool, a simpleton.  
 baothánta, a., foolish.  
 baothántacht, -a, f., folly, foppery, effeminacy, levity, garrulity.  
 baoth-chainnteach, -tighe, a., garrulous, noisy.  
 baoth-chaitheamh, m., prodigality.  
 baoth-chaithmheach, -mhighe, a., riotous, prodigal.  
 baoth-fhocal, -ail, pl. id., m., a light, frivolous word.  
 baoth-fhoclach, -aighe, a., of soft speech.  
 baoth-ghlóir, -e, f., empty glory, vanity.  
 baoth-ghlór, -óir, m., foolish talk, nonsense.  
 baoth-ghlórach, -aighe, a., addicted to foolish prate.  
 baothlach, -aigh -aighe, m., a clown.  
 baoth-lúbach, -aighe, a., of vain tricks.  
 baoth-shúgradh, -gartha, pl. id., m., foolish merriment or joking.  
 baoth-uabhreach, -righe, a., foolishly proud, arrogant, haughty.  
 bhar, bhur, pos. pron., your (pl.).  
 bara, the palm of the hand; a barrow; inclination, intention; bhí a bh. fé, he intended; tá a bhara fúm, I intend.  
 bárach, m., tomorrow; i mbárach, tomorrow; ar maidin i mbárach, next morning; lá ar n-a bhárach, on the morrow; ar n-a bhárach, on the morrow (Kea., F. F.); ó 'ndiu go dtí i mbárach, from today till tomorrow, from day to day. (The nom. bárach is not now used; the first syllable in the oblique cases is pron. mbáir.)  
 baraidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a file, a rasp (W. Ker.).  
 baramhail, -mhla, pl. id., f., opinion, judgment, comparison; do réir baramhla, according to opinion (Kea.); sense, meaning: cha dtiocfadh liom aon bharamhail a bhaint as, I could derive no meaning from it (Om.); baineadh b. as mo shiubhal, it was suspected that I had some particular design in going there (U.).  
 baramhlach, -aighe, a., opinionated, conjectural.  
 baránta (also bharánta), g. id., m., an authority, a warrant; an baránta atá aige, his authority (for a historical statement) (Kea., F. F.); ní baránta inchreidte é, he is not a reliable authority (Kea., F. F.). See. barántas, which is a more modern form.  
 barántamhail, -mhla, a., authentic, warrantable, trustworthy; do réir ughdair bharántamhail, according to a trustworthy author (Kea., F. F.).  
 barántas, -ais, m., a warrant; authority; protection; a mock warrant generally written in poetry, a species of satire common in the eighteenth century. See baránta.  
 barbarach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a foreigner, a barbarian.  
 barbaracht, -a, f., barbarity, inhumanity, cruelty; obscenity.  
 barbardha, indec. a., barbarous, inhuman, cruel, obscene; focal b., a coarse word; an nós barbardha úd, that barbarous custom (Kea., F. F.).  
 bárc, -áirc, pl. -árca and -áirc, m. (somet. g., -áirce, f.), a ship, a bark, apparently smaller than a long; in modern Irish chiefly used poetically; idir loing, báirc, curacháin 7c., counting ships, barks, skiffs, etc. (Kea., F. F.).  
 bárcach, -aighe, a., abounding in ships.  
 bárcacht, -a, pl. id., f., embarkation; boating or sailing in a barque.  
 bárc-bhruigheanmhar, -mhaire, a., illustrious in naval battles (T. G.).  
 bárd, -áird, pl. id., m., a poet, a bard.  
 bárd, -áird, pl. id., m., a corporation (O'N.).  
 bárdach, -aigh pl. id., m., a warden; bárdaiigh teampuill, churchwardens; as a., poetic, bardic.  
 bárdacht, -a, f., a corporation town (O'N.).  
 bárdacht, -a, f., poetry, bardism.  
 bhárdacht, -a, f., warding, guardianship.

bárdaidheacht, -a, f., bardship, the profession of a bard; scolding (also bárdacht).

bárdal, -ail, pl. id., m., a drake, a mallard.

bárdamhail, -mhla, a., bardic, poetical.

bárd-scológ, -óige, f., a rustic poet; comhairle na bárd-scolóige dá mhac, is the title of a well-known list of proverbs in verse.

bárr, g. báirr, pl. id. and -raidhe, m., the top; an addition; a branch; a crop; profit, advantage; superiority; means; níl aon nídh dá bharr agat, you have gained nothing by it; do bhárr chlaidhimh, by means of the sword (E. R.); tar b., exceedingly; rug sé bárr, he excelled; barraidhe, crops; bárr na coirce, shellings of corn (Der.); mar bárr donais, as a crowning misfortune (T. G.); le barra (= bárr) baoise, through excess of folly (id.).

bárr, -áirr, pl. id., m., a son, a descendant, an offspring, a prince; bárr na ríghthe, offspring of kings.

barra, m., surface, scum, corruption, matter oozing from a wound; used in M. like bárr, as fearra is used for féarr; crop, produce. See bárr

barra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a barrow; barra láimhe, a handbarrow; barra rotha, a wheelbarrow. See bara.

barra béil, a shoemaker's apron; dried sheepskin with wool on.

barrach, -aigh m., top branches of trees; tow; tare or hards of flax or hemp; snáithe barraigh, a thread of tow; corrupt matter in honeycombs; barrach lín, hards of flax, tow.

barra carnóige, m., a wheelbarrow.

barrachas, -ais, m., a surplus, an overplus.

barra-chos, a kick (Om.). See bárr-chos.

barracht, -a, f., mastery, superiority.

barrachtamhail, -mhla, a., surpassing, bold, brave.

barradh, -rtha, m., act of overcoming, excelling; níl fear do bharrtha, 7c., you have no superior, etc.

barradh, -aidh, m., a hindrance, a bar.

barra-ghad, m., a binding-rope on top.

barraghlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., tops of branches of trees; refuse, waste matter, chaff (pron. barraoileach).

barraidhe (pl. of barra), m., crops, produce; the stalks, leaves, etc., of crops, that appear above the surface.

barraidheacha, tops, de bh. a chos, on tip-toe; also crops.

barraidheacht, -a, f., more than enough, overflowing

barraighin, m., a mitre. See báirín.

barraille, báirille, bairille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a barrel.

barraiste, g. id., m., the plant called borage.

barra-liobar, -air, m., numbness of the fingers from cold.

barramhail, -mhla, a., genteel, fine. gay; Pádraig b., Patrick the gay. (The word is still heard in M., and is common in South U., Con., and Om.)

barrán, -áin, pl. -ánaidhe, m., a stalk (as of potatoes, etc.) (Aran) thorns laid on the top of a wall; mountain tops; in U. a gap, a bite; chuir sé barrán ionnam, he drove his teeth into my flesh; obstacle, objection, cause, reason (Don.); cf. barthain.

barraoileach. See barraghlach.

barra taoide, m., high tide; the drift seaweed found at high water; bárr láin, high tide (Con.).

bárr buabhaill, m., a bugle horn.

bárr buidhe, m., a yellow head, yellow hair.

bárr-chaol, -chaoile, a., slender-topped, tapering.

bárr-chas, -chaise, a., having ringleted hair; as s., plaited hair.

bárr-chos, -oise, f., the end of the foot, toes and instep; bhuaill sé b. orm, he kicked me; bhuaill sé b. fúm, he tripped me up (Mon., etc.).

bárr deabhtha, g. báirr deabhtha, pl. id., m., a rest.

barrdóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pannier, a hamper, a basket; an osier basket of a hemispherical form, usually used for straining potatoes when boiled. See sciathóg.

bárr-dhoras, m., the top lintel of a door.

bárr-fhuighleach, -ligh, m., the refuse of corn, mostly chaff; inferior corn; corn mixed with chaff. See barraoileach and barraghlach.

bárr-ghlór, -óir, m., vociferation, vanity.

bárr-ghlórach, -aighe, a., vociferous, loud-voiced, vain.

barróg, -óige, -óga, f., an embrace, a hold (in wrestling), a tight grip; leverage; a stitch in sickness; the Anglo-Irish word brogue, which means a stiff, grippy way of speaking English, is identical with this word.

barróg, -óige, -óga, f., a rod, a twig; a damsel, a maiden; barróg ruadh, poppy.

barrógaim, -adh, v. tr., I seize, grapple with; embrace.

barrógín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little girl; a slight hold or grip.

barrtha, p. a., hindered.

bárr-thuisle, g. -lidh, -lidhe, m., an accident, a stumble, a fall; do baineadh bárr-thuisle as, fuair sé bárr-thuisle, he slipped, he stumbled.

barruidhe, g. id., m., an upstart; a haughty aspirant; a proud person; barruidhe álainn, a proud queenly woman (Don.).

bárruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I hinder, check.

barruing, a., well-to-do, in good circumstances; brabach, id.

bárr-úr, -úire, a., fresh, green-tipped.

bárthain, -ana, f., a check, a halt.

bárthan, -ain, m., harm, damage, injury. See bárthain.

barún, -úin, pl. id., m., a baron.

barúntacht, -a, f., a barony.

bas, g. baise, p. basa (bos), f., hand, palm of the hand; handbreadth; flat of oar; hurley, etc.; anything flat; a blow, a box; im basa, by my hand, on my word; greadadh nó bualadh bas, wringing of hands through grief; barra baise, a field game played by boys; camán baise, a hurling match (B.).

bás, -áis, m., death; go bás, till death; ó aois go bás, during all one's life; bás d'fagháil, to die; fuair sé bás, he died; ar do bhás, as if your life depended on it, also at the time of your death; i riocht bháis, le h-uacht bháis, ar bhuille bháis, i n-uadhacht bháis, at the point of death; met., a skeleton-like or languid person; dim., báisín, id.

bása, g. id., pl. id. -adha and -aidhe, a base; a basis.

básaim, -adh, v. tr., I slay, I put to death.

básaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an executioner.

básamhail, -mhla, a., deadly, mortal, fatal, destructive.

básamhlacht, -a, f., mortality.

básán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slow, languid person.

basbaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a fencer, a gladiator.

bas-bhuailim, -aladh, v. tr., I clap hands, I applaud.

bas-bhualadh, -ailte, pl. id., m., clapping of hands, applause, praise; bualadh bas, wringing of hands through grief, or for applause.

bascaim, -adh, v. tr., I oppress, destroy, check, stop; severely wound; I apprehend or injure (O'N.).

bascadh, -ctha, m., oppression, destruction, a check, a severe wounding or injury; bascadh 'gus leonadh ort, a severe hurt and a sprain on you. bascadh is often applied to a severe and practically fatal wounding.

bascaire, g. id., m., a mournful clapping of hands.

bascaod, -aid, -aoidhe, m., a basket, a hand-basket; bascaod fighte, a closely-woven wicker basket; bascaod fuinneogach, an open-woven wicker basket; bascaid, f. (Don.).

bascarnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., lamentation; crying with clapping of hands; stammering.

bascuighthe (basctha), p. a., hurt, battered, severely wounded.  
 bas-gháirdeachas, -ais, m., applause or rejoicing by clapping of hands.  
 bas-gháirdighim, -iughadh v. intr., I applaud by clapping of hands.  
 bas-ghreadaim, -adh, v. tr., I strike hands through pain; lament for the dead with clapping of hands.  
 baslach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a handful, an armful.  
 bas-leathan, -leithne, a., having a wide palm; broad-bladed (of an oar); the term is often applied to horses in middle Irish, where probably it means broad-flanked.  
 bas-luath, -aithe, a., dexterous, nimble-handed, light-fingered.  
 bas-luathacht, -a, f., sleight of hand, dexterity.  
 básmhar, -aire, m., mortal, perishable, subject to death, deadly.  
 básmharacht, -a, f., mortality, perishableness.  
 basóg, -óige, -óga, f., a slight blow with the hand.  
 bhásta, m., the waist; a bodice (woman's dress).  
 bastallach, -aighe, a., gay, showy, flashy, impudent.  
 bastart, -airt, -airtidhe, m., a bastard; clann bastairt, bastard children (Kea., F. F.).  
 bhást-chóta, g. id., m., a waistcoat (nom. also bhást-chót).  
 bastún, -úin, pl. id., m., a whip made of green rushes; a poltroon; a blockhead.  
 básughadh -uighthe, m., act of putting to death, slaying.  
 básuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I put to death. See básaim.  
 bata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stick; a handle; dim. baitín.  
 báthadh, g. báithte, m., act of drowning; eclipsing, as of one consonant by another; destruction; quenching; overpowering. See bádhadh.  
 bata earcail, m., a pole to push on a boat.  
 batailte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a bundle (of straw, etc.); also,  
 báthaim, -adh, v. tr., I drown, quench, extinguish. See bádham.  
 bataire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a smiter, a beater.  
 bataireacht, -a, f., cudgelling, beating with a club.  
 bathalach, -aighe, -acha, f., a hovel, an ill-constructed building, rick, etc.; b. tighe, b. cruaiche, 7c.  
 batalang, -ainghe, f., loss, damage.  
 báthlach, -aigh -aighe, m., an awkward clown, a vagabond; as a., awkward (also bálach).  
 batráil, -ála, f., a beating, chastising; a row, a fight.  
 báthshlaod, m., a float or raft on the sea (P. O'C.).  
 bé, g. béithe, pl. id., a woman, a maiden; a goddess, a fairy (poet.).  
 béabhar, -air, pl. id., m., beaver; felt; a hat (A.).  
 beac, -a, -aidhe, m., a mushroom; beacán, -áin, id.  
 beach, -eiche, pl. beacha and beich, f., a bee; mo chnuas beiche, my bees' hoarding (applied to a person as a term of endearment Fer.); beach ghabhair, a wasp (the pl. beich is found in Kea., F. F., and in T. G.; ordinary pl. in M., at least, is beacha).  
 beachach, -aighe, a., full of or abounding in bees.  
 beachaidhe, indec. a., dirty, muddy (Antrim).  
 beachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a beehive; also a bee-farmer.  
 beacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mushroom; beacán bearach (Don.).  
 béacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cloud (Mon.).  
 beachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wasp.  
 beachán capaill, m., a horse-fly.  
 beachánta, indec. a., waspish, stinging, fretful.  
 beachlann, -ainne, -a, f., a place for storing honey or beehives; an apiary.  
 beachlannach, -aighe, a., abounding in beehives, stored with honey.  
 beachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a young bee; a bee; beachóg chapail, a wasp; beachóg, usual word for bee in Don.

beacht, -a, -anna, m., a circle, a ring, compass; meditation; an assurance, a compact (O'N.).  
 beacht, -eichte, a., perfect, exact, particular, sure, certain, literal; go b. perfectly, entirely, for ever.  
 beachtach, -aighe, a., round, circular, globular.  
 beachtaidheacht, -a, f., accuracy, particularity, criticism; bhain mé b. as, I criticised it (Tory).  
 beachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a critic (O'N.).  
 beachtamhail, -amhla, a., authoritative; rowid, circular.  
 beacht-mhúinte, p. a., of accurate knowledge.  
 beachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I certify, assure; I perfect, I complete; I compass, I embrace; I meditate; I perceive (also  
 beadh, -a, m., bad news, injury; flattery.  
 beadaidhe, a., sweet-mouthed, luxurious, nice, fond of delicacies; fastidious, saucy, impudent, dapper; aisling beadaidhe, a fleeting dream (Der.).  
 beadaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a flatterer; a lover of dainties; a childish word for goose.  
 beadaidheacht, -a, f., sweetmouthedness, fondness for dainties; sauciness, impertinence.  
 béadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a calumniator; calumny.  
 béadánach, -aighe, a., calumnious, slanderous.  
 béadghadh, -gtha, m., act of starting, startling. See bíodghadh.  
 beadhghlán, the prong of a grape, fork, etc. (Om., Der.); recte beanghlán (?).  
 beag, gsf. bige, comp. lugha, little, small, tiny; is beag orm é, I despise him; is beag liom é, I think it too small; is beag liom, 7c., I do not stick at, etc.; beag nach, almost; is beag duine, 7c., few persons, etc.; ní beag dom . . . gan, 7c., was it not enough that I should . . . not to add, etc.; is beag ná go mbáthfar ann mé, I'll almost get drowned there; tá an fearthain beag is do bheith réidh, the rain is almost over; ní beag liom S. ag freagra, 7c., I think it sufficient that S. replying, etc. (Kea., F. F.), anois beag, just now, a moment ago; ní beag sin, "and no more at present" (in old epistolary style); is beag má, scarcely, hardly; beag is also used as a dim. for persons and things, often in the sense of óg: Tomás beag often signifies Thomas the younger.  
 béagacht, -a, f., diligence (?).  
 beagán, -áin, m., a little; few; followed by gen. takes tie with poss. pron; fíor-beagán, very little, very few.  
 beaghán (or beadhán), -áin, pl. id., m., a sting; beaghán do'n bhás an grádh, love is a sting till death (Der. and Om.,).  
 beag-chéillidh, -e, a., of little sense, half-witted.  
 beag-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., fainthearted, timid; mean-spirited.  
 beag-eaglach, -aighe, a., fearless, courageous, independent.  
 beag-luachmhar, -aire, a., valueless, contemptible; beag-luach, id.  
 beag-mhaith, m., a useless person.  
 beagnach, ad., almost, nearly; beagnach re trí mhíle bliadhán, almost for three thousand years (Kea., F. F.).  
 beag-náire, f., shamelessness.  
 beag-náireach, -righe, a., shameless, brazen.  
 beag-shaoghlach, -laighe, a., short-lived.  
 beag-thairbheach, -bhighe, a., of small profit, worthless.  
 beag-thuigse, g. id., f., nonsense, absurdity.  
 béal, g. béil and beoil (poet.), pl. béil and beoil, m., the mouth, the lips; the edge of a cutting instrument; an opening or orifice; the entrance to a place; the first beginning; i mbéal báire, at or in charge of the goal (Om., U.); i mbéal a mhaitheasa, at the beginning of his usefulness; le béal bainte, on the point of being cut, fit to cut; ar bhéalaibh, in front of, opposite; b. an tsluaigh, people in general, everybody; ó bhéalaibh, by word of mouth; teacht ar bhéalaibh, to take precedence of (Kea., F. F.); dubhairt sé lem' bhéal é, he said it before my face, in my presence; béal, in the sense of opening, entrance, approach to a place, is

used largely in proper names, as Béal Feirste, Belfast; Béal Inse (the approach to the island), Valentia; Béal Átha na Muice, Swinford; hence, sometimes = isthmus, as in Béal an Mhuiléid, Belmullet, etc.; of persons: béal gan scoth (M.), béal gan fascadh (Con.), béal gan scáth (U.), one that blabs.

bealach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a road, way, path; a mountain pass; an inlet; a passage; ar a bhealach, on his way; as an mbealach, amiss, wrong; bealach mór, high-road; "fág an bealach," clear the way; ar aon bhealach, of the same way of thinking. bealach has a wider signification than bóthar; bíonn sconnsa le bóthar, a bóthar has fences, a bealach need not have; bealach is used as a common word for road or way in U.; common in place-names: Bealach an Doirín, Ballaghaderreen; Bealach Oisín, a steep mountain pass in Iveragh (Ker.); an Bealach Mór, a road across Bere Island, Co. Cork.

béalach, -aighe, a., blubber-lipped.

bealadh, -aidh and -lta, m., grease; the act of greasing.

béalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little mouth; a mouthful.

béalbhach, -aighe, -cha, f., a bridle bit (also béalmhach).

béal-bhán, -bháine, a., white-mouthed.

béalbhán ruadh, f., a species of hawk.

béal-chainnteach, -tighe, a., loquacious.

béal-chrábhadh, -aidh, m., hypocrisy.

béal-chráibhtheach, -thighe, a., hypocritical.

béal-fhothragadh, -aidh, m., a rinsing of the mouth; gargling of the throat.

béalgach, -aighe, a., prating, babbling.

béal-gháireach, -righe, a., wily, flattering, ironical, falsely complimentary.

béal-ghrádh, m., dissimulation, false love, flattery.

béalmhach, a bridle bit. See béalbhach.

béalóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mouthful, a bite.

béal-oideas, -dis, m., tradition; oral instruction.

béal-ráidhteach, -tighe, a., talkative, prating; officious, meddling; famous, illustrious (O'Br.).

béal-scaoilte, a., open-mouthed, revealing secrets.

béal-scaoilteach, a. See béal-scaoilte.

bealtaine, g. id., f. (pron. beallthaine, where eall is pron. as in ceall, a church, in M.), the Irish May Festival, the month of May; lá Bealtaine, the first day of May; mí na Bealtaine, the month of May; oidhche Bhealtaine, May eve; Sean-bhealtaine, "Old May," that is the month beginning about the 11th of May, the month of May (Old Style); in Om., etc., béaltaine; in Don. and Con., beáltaine.

béal-tais, -e (poet. beol-tais), a., soft-lipped, liquid-lipped.

bealughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., an anointing, a greasing.

bealuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I anoint, grease.

bealuighthe, p. a., oily, spruce (E. R.).

béama, g. id., pl. -idhe, a beam for weighing (A.).

bean, g. mná, d. mnaoi, pl. mná, gpl. ban, dpl. mnáibh, a woman, a wife; bean chaointe, g. mná caointe, pl. id., a female mourner; bean tighe, woman of the house, housewife, good wife, housekeeper; bean choimhdeach, waiting-woman, waiting-maid; bean uasal, lady; bean phósta, a wife; bean riaghalta, a nun.

beanaim. See bainim and buainim.

bean chabhartha, g. mná cabhartha, f., a midwife.

bean cháinte, f., a female satirist.

bean chíoch, f., a wet nurse.

bean choimhdeach, f., a female attendant.

bean-choimhdeacht, -a, pl. id., f., a ladies' association.

bean chonganta, f., a female assistant, a midwife.

bean feasa, f., a female fortune-teller.

beangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bough, a branch; a scion, a graff, the blade of a fork; beangán luibhe, a herb bud.

beann, -a, pl. id., also g. beinne d. beinn, f., a mountain peak, a peak, a headland, a horn; a point, a crest; a gable, a top, a step; a trail or dress-skirt; heed, care, attention; dependence; ní b. agam ort, I am independent of you, I heed you not; ní aon bheann aici air, (the cow) has no relish for it (her food); ceithre beanna tighe, four corners of a house; gach beann de'n gcrann, every arm of the tree (in pl., the arms of a cross). beann enters largely into place-names; it is applied to high mountain peaks as well as small eminences; cf., Beann Gulban in Sligo, Beann Árd, a townland in Kerry, etc.; nom. also binn or beinn.

beann, f., a horn, etc.; fig., a long ear; cf., asal is péire beanna air, an ass with a pair of long ears (B.); also, a couplet or half-stanza, whence leath-bheann, a line(?).

beanna-bhrog, m., a peaked or gabled mansion; beanna-bhruigh Bhriain ciarthuilte 'mhadraidhibh uisc', the turreted mansions of Brian overflowed with otters (O'Ra.). See brog.

beannach, -aighe, a., horned, forked; peaked (as mountains); an t-Oileán Trí-bheannach = Trinacria (Sicily).

beannachadh, -chta, pl. id., m., a benediction, a beatitude; act of blessing; ex., Dia dá bheannachadh.

beannachair, -e, a., abounding in peaks or gables.

beanna-chnoc, m., a peaked hill. See cnoc.

beannacht, -a, f., a blessing; beannacht leat, good-bye; b. Dé le n-a anam, God rest his soul.

beanna-phoc, m., a horned buck. See P. O'C.

beann-gharbh, -ghairbhe, a., rough-peaked.

beann-ghlan, -aine, a., bright-gabled (of a house).

beannóg, -óige, -óga, f., a coif, a cap, a corner of a woman's cloak. See beannán.

beannógach, -aighe, crested, towering, high-headed (Co. Wick., P. O'C.).

bean nuadh-phósta, g. mná -, pl. id., f., a bride.

beannughadh -uighthe, m., act of blessing; benediction; saluting, greeting.

beannuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bless; intr., with do, I salute.

beannuighthe, indec. p. a., blessed, holy.

beannuightheacht, -a, f., a blessing; holiness.

beannuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who blesses.

bean-rádh, g. -ráidh, pl. -ráidhte, m., woman's gossip.

bean seolta, f., a woman in childbirth.

bean siubhail, pl. mná siubhail, f., a strolling woman; a woman who begs.

bean tighe, g. mná -, pl. id., f., a housewife, a housekeeper, a landlady; somet. indec. in sp. l., esp. in form bean a' tighe.

bean tuismighe, f., a midwife.

bean uasal, g. mná uaisle, pl. id., f., a gentlewoman, a lady.

bear. See bior.

béar, g. béir, pl. id., m., a bear; a term applied to the English, as béir an fhill, the treacherous bears, etc.

bearach, -aighe, -acha, f., a two-year-old heifer.

bearbóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a barber (A.).

bearbóireacht, -a, f., the trade of a barber; scolding.

béardóg, -óige, -óga, f., a crayfish (Ker.).

béargacht, -a, f., diligence.

béarla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., language, speech, dialect; the English language; b. pemne, the dialect of some old Irish tracts.

béarlagair, a dialect, a jargon.

beárna, -nan, -naidhe, f., a gap, a breach, a chasm; b. bhaoghail, gap of danger; ní bhainfeadh an diabhal an bh. díot;, you beat the devil; common in placenames, as Beárna Gaoithe, etc.

beárnach, -aighe, a., gapped; hacked; an Chathair Bheárnach, Cahirbearnagh, a hill and townland in Cork, west of Millstreet.

beárnadh, -aidh, m., a gapping, a biting; a beárnadh ubhail, by the biting of an apple (O'D.).

beárnaim, -adh, v. tr., I make a gap, make a breach; I bite.

bearradh, -rtha, m., act of shaving, clipping; scian bhearrtha, a razor; bearradh chaorach, fleecy clouds, portending rain; a ripple on water (Don.).

bearraidh, -e, pl. id., f., a slice, a cut; a segment, a shred.

bearraim, -adh, v. tr., I shave, shear, cut, clip.

bearrán, -áin, pl. id., m., inconvenience, pain, grief, anguish, misery, strife, contention; a small bundle, a sheaf.

bearránach, -aighe, a., miserable, distressed, distracted, lamentable.

bearránuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a fomentor of strife (O'N.).

bearra-phúntán, m., a bob-tail (W. Ker.)

bearrtha, p. a., shorn, shaved, cropped, clipped, pinched, pecked at; clean, genteel, neat.

bearrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a barber, a shaver, a shearer, a clipper; a scold, satirist.

bearrthóireacht, -a, f., act of scolding, satirising.

bhéarsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a verse, a stanza, a poem.

beart, -eirte, pl. -a and -eirte, f., an act, a deed; behaviour; a game or trick (at cards), a move in a game, an appointment, a situation; ní dhéanfaidh sé an bheart, it will not do; scaoil beart thart, do not trouble about everything, let some things pass unnoticed.

beart, g. beirt and birt, pl. id. m., a bunch or heap (of the hair, etc.); a bundle (of rushes, straw, etc.), chiefly carried on the back or shoulders; dim. beirtín or birtín. beart, g. beirte, f., gear, apparatus, paraphernalia, chiefly in compounds; e.g. cois-bheart, foot-gear, i.e. boots, shoes, etc.; cinn-bheart, head-gear, i.e. headdress, hat, etc.; láimh-bheart, a muff, a sleeve; coirp-bheart, raiment, cloth.

beartach, -aighe, a., active, feat-performing; resourceful, cunning; in clusters (of the hair).

beartaidheacht, -a, f., trickery; beartaidheacht bháidhte, submerging or overpowering trickery (T. G.).

beartaim, -adh, v. tr., I say, I pronounce, as an opinion or judgment; I think, imagine, estimate.

beartaim, -adh, v. tr., I brandish, I threaten, I wield. See beartuighim.

beartaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a brandisher.

beartughadh, -uighthe, m., act of brandishing; act of conceiving; judging; thinking; gathering; tucking up.

beartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I wield, brandish, flourish; gather up; I estimate, think, meditate, conjecture. See beartaim.

béas, -a, pl. id., m., custom, habit; what is usual; is béas, it is the usual thing; rinne tú béasa dhe, you have made a habit of it (Der.); dá mbeadh fios do bhéas agat, if you knew your place; in pl., manners, politeness.

béasach, -aighe, a., good-mannered; polite, correct, well-behaved, exemplary.

béasamhail, -amhla, a., exemplary, polite, well-behaved.

beatha, g. -adh, d. -aidh, f., life, existence; food; property, estate; the world; Dé do bh., 'sé do bh., welcome, hail; nár ab é do bh. (Muns., nár a dé do bh.). never welcome you! beatha na n-éag, death, like the Latin natalis, used of the death of saints.

beathaidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., and -acha, m., an animal, a beast (also beathach)

béatáil, -ála, f., the process of burning the surface of moorland, dried for the purpose, so as to produce ashes for manuring the under soil; somet. pron. béiteáil (Iver.).

beathamhail, -mhla, a., brisk, lively, gay, smart, high-spirited, vital.

beathóg, -óige, -óga, f., the beech tree (O'C.).

beathughadh, -uighthe, m., act of keeping alive; nourishing, feeding; food.

beathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I feed, support, sustain, nourish, educate.

beathuighthe, p. a., fed, nourished, well-fed, stout, fleshy, fat.

beathuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a feeder, a victualler.

beathuisce, g. id., m., whiskey (aqua vitae).  
bé-bhruinneall, -nille, -ealla, f., a young woman (poet.).  
béic, -e, pl. -idhe, -eacha, f., uproar, shout, outcry.  
béiceach, -cighe (béicfeach), f., act of roaring, shouting; ag béicigh, shouting.  
béiceadh, -cthe, m., act of screaming, crying out, yelling.  
béicire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a roarer, a bawler, a prater.  
béicmheach, -mhighe, a., roaring, noisy, clamorous; béiceach, id.  
bheidhleadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a fiddler.  
bheidhleadóireacht, -a, f., the art of playing the fiddle.  
bheidhlín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a fiddle.  
beig-chiallda, indec. a., weak-witted.  
beig-léighinn, a., of small reading, ill-educated.  
béil-bhinn, -e, a., sweet-mouthed, flattering, melodious.  
béil-bhinneach, -nighe, a., flattering, melodious.  
béil-dearg, -deirge, a., red-lipped.  
béile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a meal.  
béil-ghearradh, m., cutting the first sod in digging, tillage, etc.  
béilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little mouth.  
béillic, -e, -leaca, f., a large stone; a tombstone, a cavern under a great stone; a limekiln; istigh i mbéillic na carraige, in the cavern under the rock; fá bhéillic, under a tombstone, buried.  
béil-mhilis, -mhilse, a., sweet-mouthed.  
béil-reamhar, -eimhre, a., thick-lipped.  
beilt, -e, pl. -lte and -eanna, f., a belt; beilt aprúin, apron strings.  
béilteach, -tighe, pl. id., f., a great fire; b. teineadh, id. (béiltigheach is also used).  
béim, -e, pl. -eanna, gpl. -eann, f., a blow, a stroke, a cut; a slice in carving; a flaw; a step, a blemish, a stain, a spot; a pace (prop. céim). Bealach Béime, a mountain pass in Kerry; oilbhéim, an offence, an insult; níl béim iongan air, he is unscathed.  
béim, -e, -idhe, f., a beam, the beam of a plough.  
béim, -e, -eanna, f., a thwart in a boat (Tory); béim bheag, the cross piece near the stem into which the heel of the jib-boom fits; béim mhór, the third thwart in the boat; tafta is also used; tocht is the word used in Ker.  
béim-bhriseadh, -ste, m., a smashing with blows.  
béimeannach, -aighe, a., smiting, destructive; effective, vigorous (also béimneach).  
béimim, -meadh, v. tr., I cut, I strike at; carve; scarify.  
béimneach, -nighe, a., vehement, cutting, violently striking at.  
béin, -e, f., compulsion (Mayo); used like iachall, d'fhiachaibh, etc.  
Beinéid, -e, f., the Minerva of the Irish.  
beinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., somet. f., as an bheinín, the little woman; dim. of bean.  
beinnid, -e, -idhe, f., a cheese-rennet,  
beinnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pinnacle; dim. of beann.  
beinnse, g. id., pl. -acha, -sidhe, f., a seat, a bench; a magistrate's seat; dim. beinnsín; beinnsín luachra, a tuft of rushes.  
beirbhighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I boil, seethe,  
beirbhighis, -e, f., an anniversary, a feast, a vigil.  
beireatas, -ais, m., a birth; one newly born; the "cleaning" or after-birth of animals. See beirtheas.  
beirim, vl. breith, v. tr. and intr., irreg. (see Paradigms), I bear, take, bring, carry, I bring forth, I carry off as a prize (with buadh); with ar: rugas ar scórnaigh air, I seized him by the throat; beirim air, I lay hold of him; beirim suas air, I overtake him, I seize him violently; with le (in pronoun combination), I take with me; béarad liom é, I will take it with me; with breath (as object), I pass judgment on (ar); ní ag breith breithe ort é, not that I am judging you; lay eggs: tá na cearca ag breith, the hens are laying; gach lá bhéaraidh ort, every day that will

overtake you, i.e. every day of your life; beir as, be off (Kilk.).  
beirtheas, -this, m., a birth; one newly born.  
beirreais, -e, -eacha, f., an edge, point, border, as in beirreais an chlaidhimh.  
beirt, -e, f., a couple, a pair, two persons; an bheirt, both; moladh beirte, arbitration (where two arbitrate).  
beirthe, p. a., brought forth, born; captured, overtaken; tá beirthe air, he is captured,  
beirtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bundle, a little burden; nom. also birtín.  
beirtíneacht, -a, f., carrying of little burdens (O'N.).  
beiseach. See biseach.  
bheist, -e, -eanna, m., a vest (A.).  
béisteamhlacht, -a, f., bestiality, beastliness.  
bheith = bheadh, condit of atáim. See atáim. (Still in use in Co. Mayo.)  
beith, -e, f., a birch tree; the second letter of the alphabet.  
beith, vl. of atáim, being, state of being; generally, but not always, having the b aspirated; ar tí bheith, about to be; le bheith, in order to be; ar bheith, ar mbeith, iar mbeith, having been, on being; chum a bheith, for the purpose of being, about to be; go beith tuirseach, to the point of being weary; go beith corrtha, to the point of being tired (Kea., T. S.).  
beitheamhnach. See bitheamhnach.  
beitearlach, -aigh m., the Old Testament (also petearleach, vetus lex).  
beithidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a beast, an animal. See beathaidheach.  
béitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., burned grass or surface soil; grass withered by frost,  
beithir, g. -thre, pl. -thre, -threacha, f., a bear. See béar.  
beithte (part. nec. of atáim), advisable, right, proper; cf. ní beithte dhuit 'gá dhéanamh (almost obs.)  
beo, gm. bí, gf. beo, beoithe, a., alive, living,  
beo, g. id. and bí, pl. beodha, m., a living person; the living; quick-flesh; life; quick-hedge; tairnge i mbeo, a nail in the quick; tá an mac sain ag dul i mbeo orm, that youth is giving me great trouble; ní nádúrtha an beo 'ná an marbh, life is not more natural than death.  
beochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small fire.  
beo-choinneal, f., a burning candle; a living witness. See coinneal.  
beo-choscrach, -aighe, a., flaying alive.  
beo-choscraim, -choscairt, v. tr., I flay alive,  
beo-chruth, -otha, pl. id., m., mortal shape.  
beodha, a., lively, living, active, sprightly.  
beodhacht, -a, f., courage, vigour, liveliness.  
beodhamhail, -mhla, a., lively, brisk, zealous, vigorous.  
beodhamhlacht, -a, f., liveliness, quickness, activity, vigour.  
beodhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I animate, invigorate.  
beo-fheannaim, -adh, v. tr., I flay alive.  
beo-ghainimh, -e, f., quick-sand.  
beo-ghalach, -aighe, a., active, vigorous.  
beo-ghonaim, -ghoin, v. tr., I wound to the quick.  
beo-ghoradh, -rtha, m., act of burning to the quick.  
beo-íodhbairt, -artha, pl. id., f., a living sacrifice,  
beoir, -orach, dat. beoraigh or beoir, f., beoir, a favourite drink of the Irish; beer; whiskey; also beoil (Don.).  
beoir ghuint, f., brine, pickle,  
beol, -oil, m., the mouth (poet.). See béal.  
beo-lot, -luit, m., act of wounding to the quick; a severe wound.  
beoltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a prattler.  
beo-luaith, f., hot embers.  
beo-luaith, g. id., f., liveliness, activity, friskiness.

beo-luath, -aithe, a., quick, active, sprightly.  
beomhar, -aire, a., pathetic, feeling.  
beo-radharc, m., quick-sight, discernment.  
beo-radharcach, -aighe, a., quick-sighted, discerning.  
beosach, -aighe, a., spruce, bright, dapper, glittering.  
beo-scaradh, -rtha, m., separation during life; a divorce.  
beothamlacht, -a, f., liveliness, animation (O'N.).  
beo-tholladh, -lta, m., act of piercing to the quick.  
beo-thorrach, -aighe, pregnant with live young.  
b'fhéidir, ad. phr., perhaps; somet. in sp. l., b'fhéadair, b'fhéadar, and mb'fhéidir (Iver.).  
bí, g. m. of beo, alive, living, vigorous; Mac Dé Bhí, the Son of the living God.  
bí, 2 per. sing, imper. of atáim I am.  
bhí, 3 s. pf. of atáim, I am.  
biach, m., membrum virile.  
biachacht, -a, f., priapismus.  
biadh, g. bídh, pl. biadha, m., food, meat-food; a meal, supper; biadh na maidne, breakfast (g. bídh is pron. bíg in M.).  
biadhach, -aighe, a., nourishing, nutritive.  
biadhaim, -dhadh, v. tr., I feed.  
biadhamhail, -amhla, a., nutritive.  
biadhmar, -aire, a., esculent, abounding in food, plentiful.  
biadhtha, p. a., fatted, well-fed, stalled.  
biadhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a feeder (of the poor), a public victualler, a hospitaller; a generous, hospitable man.  
biadhachas, -ais, m., hospitality, generosity.  
biadhach, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a bait.  
biadhaim, -adh, v. tr., I feed, nourish.  
biadhach, -ais (biatas), pl. -aidhe, m., betony; beet-root; biadhachaisidhe, pl., m., beetroots.  
biadhachóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a public victualler. See biadhach.  
biadhachúghim, -ughadh, v. tr., I feed; I feed the mind; I entertain (as with thoughts),  
biaidh, old form of beidh, fut. of atáim, I am.  
biail, -e, and béala, pl. -idhe, f., an axe.  
bhiarsuil, pl., the lumps caused by the chrysalis of the gadfly in the backs of cattle; pron. vareshill (Con.); fáibre in Ker.  
bhias, rel. fut. of atáim, I am.  
bídeach, -díge, a., very small; pron. baoideach in Don.  
bidhis, -dhse, -dhseacha, f., a vice, a screw.  
bidhseach, -sighe, a., screw-like, spiral.  
bigh, -e, f., glue (O'N.).  
bhigil, a vigil, a watching (Lat. vigiliū, Eng. vigil).  
bile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a mast; a tree, esp. in a fort or beside a holy well; a large tree; a scion, a progenitor, a champion; bile brón, the handle of a quern (pron. beile in East M.).  
bileamhail, -mhla, a., tree-like; mast-like; champion-like.  
bileog, -oige, -oga, f., a leaf, a plant; b. mhaith, lettuce; b. na n-éan, wood-sorrel; b. sráide, a wild plant. (bileog is the usual word in M. for the leaf of a tree, or a page of a book.) See duilleog.  
bileogach, -aighe, a., leafy. See duilleogach.  
bille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a note, a bill of costs.  
billéad, -éid, pl. id., m., a billet; saighdiúr ar billéad, a children's game in Con.  
billeog, -oige, -oga, f., a bill, a billet; a bill-hook; billeog phósta, a certificate of marriage.  
bimbealóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a foolish person (Don.)  
binb, -e, f., force, venom, fire; fury, wrath (nom. also binib).

binid, -e, pl. -idhe, f., rennet used in making cheese (nom. also beinnid).  
biníneach, -nigh, m., a corrupt form of biríneach, which see.  
binn, -e, f., the number of cattle a grazing farm can maintain; an agistment; ní bárr binne ar Éirinn sinn, we are not privileged persons in Ireland. N.B. The "bárr binne" was a privileged beast over and above the agistment. See Siamsa (D. O F.).  
binn, -e, a., sweet (of sound), melodious, harmonious; eloquent; fig., excellent, faultless.  
bhínn, bhídhinn, imper. irreg. of atáim, I am. See atáim.  
binn-bhéalach, -aighe, a., sweet-voiced, eloquent.  
binn-bhriathar, f., a sweet or elegant word.  
binn-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., sweet-spoken, eloquent.  
binn-cheol, m., melody, sweet music.  
binn-cheolmhar, -aire, a., harmonious, melodious.  
binndéalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a woollen cloth tied round the body of an infant; a binding for the head in sickness and for the dead; binndéal, id.  
binne, g. id., f., melody; a judgment, a decree.  
binneach, -nighe, a., having flounces (of the hair); peaky.  
binneas, -nis, m., melody, sweetness, harmoniousness.  
binneog, -oige, -oga, f., a cloth tied around the head, particularly in time of sickness. See binndéalán.  
binn-fhoclach, -aighe, a. sweet-worded, melodious  
binn-ghlórach, -aighe, a., sweet-voiced  
binn-ghothach, -aighe, a., sweet-voiced, sweet-toned, having sweet notes.  
binn-rádhaim, -rádh v. tr., I sing or speak melodiously.  
binnse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., a bench. See beinnse (A.).  
bíobla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bible; an b. do thabhairt, to swear by the bible; bíoblaidhe bréige, lying bibles; bhéarfainn saoradh dóbhtha, lán an bhíobla, I would clear myself before them, swearing by the whole bible (Ulster song).  
bhíocáire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a vicar.  
bíocum, -cuim, p. id. m., a viscount.  
bio-chúram, -aim, m., anxiety.  
bíodh, 3 s. imper. of atáim, I am; is often used for whether; bíodh sé óg no aosta, whether he be young or old; also with go, for, although; also for admitting, granted, as bíodh go ndeaghaidh, admitting that he went (Kea).  
bhíodh (do bhíodh), impf., was; do bhíodh (who) used to be (had been); nach bíodh, that there was not (Kea.) dá mbíodh, if it were, if it had been (Kea.).  
bíodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a parasite, a calumniator; calumny, backbiting. See béadán.  
bíodánach, -aighe, a., slanderous, tattling. See béadánach.  
bíodhbha, g. -bhan -bhadh and -bhaidh, pl. -bhaidhe, gpl. -bhadh, m., an enemy, a robber; a guilty person.  
bíodhbhanach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an enemy, a thief, etc. See bíodhbha.  
bíodhbhanas, -ais, m., enmity, robbery, stealth.  
bíodhg, -a, -anna, m., a start, a fright; a passing fit of illness; a spell of excitement.  
bíodhgach, -aighe, a., sprightly, vigorous; glór bíodhgach, sprightly voice (C. M.); ba bhíodhgach ráidhte, whose words were vigorous (C. M.).  
bíodhgadh, -gtha, m., act of starting; a start, sudden rousing; a bounce, a leap.  
bíodhgaim, -adh, v. intr., I start, rouse, startle; become excited.  
bíodhgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lively, active person.  
bíodhgamhail, -mhla, a., active, lively, frisky.  
bíodhgamlacht, -a, f., activity, vivacity, liveliness.  
bíodhgtha, a., lively, active.  
bíodhgthacht, -a, f., liveliness, vivacity.  
bíol, -a, pl. id., f., a viol, a kind of musical instrument.

biolar, -air, pl. id., m., watercress.  
biolarach, -aighe, a., a spring rising amongst or flowing through watercress; Cnocán na Biolarraighe, Watergrass Hill (near Cork).  
biolarach, -aighe, a., abounding in cresses.  
biolar gardha, garden cress.  
biolar ghriagáin, cuckoo flower.  
biolar Mhuire, brooklime.  
biolar trágha, scurvy grass.  
biolar uisce, watercress, brooklime.  
biolrán. See biolar.  
bior, g. bir and beara, pl. beara and bioracha, m., a spit, a lance point, a spike; ar bh. a chinn, standing on his head.  
biorach, -aighe, -acha, f., a boat (Ker.).  
biorach, -aighe, -acha, f., a two-year-old heifer; a spiked muzzle for calves; a kind of wild reed. See bearach.  
biorach, -aighe, a., pointed.  
bioradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., a piercing, a stinging.  
bioraite, m., a spearman; as a., fond of spears.  
biorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pin, a brooch; a small pointed stake; an injury; spite = bearrán); b. suain, a magic pin which produced sleep; b. buidhe, a yellow brass pin, a trifle; ní fiú b. buidhe é, it is valueless; ní mó biorán is é, it is not serious, it is only a trifle (M.); pron. bireán or breán (M.).  
bioránach, -aighe, a., thorny, prickly, spiteful, vexatious.  
bioránach, -aigh -aighe, m., a boy; a rakish person; a pin-cushion.  
biorar . See biolar.  
biordha, indec. a., sharp-pointed.  
biordhacht, -a, f., sharp-pointedness.  
biordoras, -orais, -óirse, m., a flood-gate. O'N. also gives bioroin.  
bior fhiacal, a toothpick.  
bior-gha, g. id., pl. -ghaoithe, m., a spear, a lance, a sting, a dart; remorse.  
biorghánta, a., perplexing, hobbling.  
bior iasc (pron. biorasc), m., a fish used for bait (Ker.).  
bior-mhaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a long iron rod for searching bogs in quest of bog-oak.  
biorn ghirrfhiaidh, a hare lip (Om.).  
biorra, indec. a., watery, marshy, abounding in springs and fountains; hence Birr in King's Co.  
biorra, g. id., m., water, a stream.  
biorrach, -aigh m., bulrushes, reeds; a marsh, a marshy field; biorrach Laighean, common reed.  
biorraide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., an osier, a sapling.  
biorrán, biorránach. See bearrán.  
biorr-bhuidhe, a., of yellow hair.  
biorrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of budding, reviving, becoming active.  
bior-shlánlus, m., water plantain.  
bior-shrón, f., a sharp nose, a short nose.  
bior-shrónach, -aighe, a., sharp-nosed, short-nosed.  
bior-shúileach, -lighe, a., sharp-sighted, quick-witted.  
bíoth, -a, -anna, m., a buoy.  
biotáill. See biotáille.  
biotáille and biotáilte, g. id., pl. -lidhe and -áilte, f., whiskey; spirits; strong drink; biotáille bhríoghmar, ardent spirits (McD.). biotáille is the nom. sing. in U.  
bioth-bhuaine, f., continuity, eternity; bioth-bhuaineacht, -a, id.  
bioth-bhuan, -aine, a., eternal, everlasting.

bioth-chuimhnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I remember continually, I keep in mind.  
bioth-chúram, m., continual care, over anxiety.  
bioth-chúramach, -aighe, a., over anxious, over careful.  
bioth-dhámh, -dháimh, pl. id., m., a constant or hereditary poet.  
bioth-ghránna, a., always ugly, very  
birín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small point or pin; a thin piece of bog deal for lighting; a small lighted chip of wood.  
biríneach, m., bennet, a hardy seashore reed, used for thatch and mats.  
bir-iongnach, -aighe, a., having long nails, like spits; sharp-taloned.  
birréad, g. -réid, pl. -a, a cap, a hat (bearad, Don.). See báiréad.  
bís, a vice (mechanical). See bidhis.  
bíseach, -sighe, a., screw-curved (of the hair).  
biseach, -sigh, m. (somet. f.), increase, profit; amendment, improvement, ease, relief (in sickness), convalescence; the crisis in a disease; b. do bheith ar . . . to improve (in health); b. d'fhagháil, to get relief from pain; bliadhain bhisigh, a leap year.  
bith (bioth), g. beatha, pl. biotha, m., the world; being, existence, life; tré bhith, for ever; used in neg. or interrog. sentences in such phrases as ar bith, any at all; cia ar bith, who at all? duine 'san mbioth, anyone existing (Kea., F. F.); bith a dtuaisce, any tidings of them (with neg. phrase) (M.).  
bith- (bioth-), prefix, denoting continuance; lasting, constant; bith-bheo, everlasting. See bioth.  
bith-bhrígh, -bhríogh, f., essence; lasting power or efficiency.  
bith-bhrígeach, -ghighe, a., pertaining to the essence of a thing; powerful.  
bith-chinnté, a., constantly exact, very precise, ever certain; go b., most particularly, especially.  
bith-dheoin, f., constant willingness; dom bh., ever willingly. See deoin.  
bith-díleas, a., ever-faithful; bhur mbocht-chara bith-díleas go bás, your poor ever-faithful friend till death (Kea., F. F.).  
bith-eagla, g. id., f., constant fear.  
bitheamhanta, a., thievish, roguish, cunning, deceitful; as p. a., stolen.  
bitheamhnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a thief, rogue, rascal, beggar (applied even to cattle); padding in the sole of a shoe. (Older spelling, bithbhinneach.)  
bíthin, in phr. dá bh., dá bh. sin, on that account.  
bith-neimhneach, -nighe, a., ever destructive, ever venomous.  
bith-ré, g. id., f., a lifetime; from birth to death.  
bith-riaraim, -adh, v. tr., I constantly attend on or provide for; I constantly govern or direct (with ar).  
bith-shíorraidhe, a., everlasting, always.  
blá, m., the white-crested sea.  
blabarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stammerer.  
bládh, g. bláidh and blóidh, pl. bládhtracha, m., a bit, a fragment; tá sé 'na bhládhtrachaibh, it is broken into fragments.  
bladh, -a, m., renown, fame, reputation.  
bladhach, -dhaighe, a., renowned, famous.  
bládhacht, -a, f., the act of breaking into fragments.  
bládhaim, -dhadh, v. tr., I break into fragments, I pulverize.  
bládhair, -e, -idhe, f., a flame (Don.).  
bladaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flatterer, a wheedler.  
bladaireacht, -a, f., flattery, coaxing.  
bladairim, vl. -aireacht and bladair, v. tr., I coax, flatter, wheedle.  
bladar, -air, m., flattery, coaxing; act of flattering or coaxing; bheith ag bladair leis, coaxing or flattering him.  
bladarach, -aighe, a., coaxing, flattering.

bladhm, -a, -anna, m., a flame, a blaze; blaoire and bladhair (Don.).  
bladhmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an uproarious fellow; a boaster, a braggart.  
bladhmánn, -ainn, m., bragging, boasting; also blazing up, sending forth steam as a fermented haystack; empty words.  
bladhmánach, -aighe, a., boasting, bragging.  
bladhmsach, -aigh pl. id., m., a blaze, a conflagration.  
bladraim, -dradh, v. tr., I coax, I flatter, I appease.  
blagóid, -e, -idhe, f., a bald pate; also blagad (Don.).  
blainsneog, -oige, -oga, f., a bog-berry (Don.).  
blaiseadh, -asta, m., a tasting; a sipping a small portion of any food or drink.  
blaisim, -seadh, v. tr., I taste, sip.  
blaisphéime, g. id., pl. -midhe, f., blasphemy.  
blaispineacht, -a, f., light tasting, sipping.  
blaistin, -e, f., act of tasting.  
blaistinteacht, -a, f., the prolonged sucking of a sweet, etc. (Ker.).  
bláith, -e, a., fair, beautiful, polished, smooth.  
bláith, -e, ., warm (U.).  
bláithe, g. id., f., smoothness, sleekness; bláitheacht, -a, f., id.  
bláitheasach, -thisighe, a., smooth, polished.  
bláith-fhleasc, -eisce, pl. -easca, f., a garland, a wreath.  
bláithín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little flower; a small blossom.  
bláith-liag, f., a pumice-stone; a smooth stone.  
bláith-shlíobhtha, p. a., beautifully or smoothly polished (of a spear, etc.)  
blannadar -air, pl. id., m., dissimulation, flattery, sycophancy.  
blaoth, -oidh, m., a shout, a loud cry; f. (Con.) See glaoth.  
blaothach, -aoidhte, m., act of crying out. See glaothach.  
blaothacht, -a, f., a loud shouting, bragging.  
blaothaim, -dhach, v. intr., I shout, I boast, I brag.  
blaothm, -a, m., a great flame. See bladhm.  
blaothmánach, -aighe, a., shouting, clamorous; fiery.  
blaothógach, -aighe, a., clamorous.  
blaothrach, -aighe, a., clamorous, shouting, noisy.  
blaosc, -oisce, -a, f., a scale, a shell, an egg-shell; a skull, the head. See plaosc.  
blaoscaim, -adh, v. tr., I beat violently, hammer, crush. See plaoscaim.  
blas, -ais, pl. id., m., taste, flavour, relish; an accent (in speech); a jot; with neg., nothing; a bad taste; liking, desire; níl aon bhlas aige orm, he likes me not; sean-bhlas, disregard, dislike; faghaim blas ar do chainnt, I approve of your sentiments.  
blasaim, -adh, v. tr., I taste, sip, test. See blaisim.  
blascarnach, -aighe, f., act of smacking the lips.  
blas-chumhra, indec. a., sweet-scented.  
blasta, indec. a., delicious, excellent, tasty, savoury; in good taste; refined, elegant; fluent, glib.  
blastacht, -a, f., excellence, deliciousness, elegance; fluency.  
blastanas, -ais, m., taste, savour, relish.  
blastóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sweet-mouthed woman.  
bláth, g. bláithe and blátha, pl. blátha, m. and f., a bloom, blossom, flower-bud; b. na hóige, the bloom of youth; bláth buidhe, dandelion; b. bán na finne, the white blossom of fairness, an epithet of a pretty girl (Old Song).  
bláthach, -aighe, a., flowery; beautiful; renowned.  
bláthach, g. -aighe, bláithche, f., butter-milk.  
bláthacht, -a, f., act of flowering, blossoming, floweriness.  
bláthadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a florist.

bláthaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I bloom, I flourish; I adorn.  
bláthán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small flower, a bud; also a fry, as salmon fry; a kind of rock fish.  
bláth-bhuidhe, indec. a., swarthy.  
bláth-chainnt, -e, f., flowery language; idle speech.  
bláth-chainnteach, -tighe, a., sweet-tongued, cultured, polished.  
bláth-chaomh, -e, a., smooth-plated, beautiful.  
bláth-fholt, m., beautiful locks of hair. See folt.  
bláth-ghas, -ghais, pl. id., and -sa, m., a fair stalk; a blooming scion. See gas.  
bláthmhaireacht, -a, f., floweriness, bloom, spruceness, trimness.  
bláthmhar, -aire, a., beautiful, young, flowery, warm, gay.  
bláth na mbodach, m., red poppy, corn rose, commonly called luirgneach dhearg, the red stalk.  
bláthnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I smoothe, stroke.  
bláth-oibrighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I embroider, work in figures or flowers.  
bláthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I bloom, I flourish, I blossom, I smoothe, polish, I bedeck, decorate, adorn, strew with flowers.  
bleacht, -a, f., milk; kine, milch cows; as a., milky.  
bleachtach, -aighe, -acha, f., a milch cow.  
bleachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I coax, wheedle, entice.  
bleachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a person that milks cows; a manager of milk; one who deals in milk; a wheedler, a flatterer; a detective.  
bleachtán, -áin, pl. id., m., the asphodel or daffodil.  
bleachtán buidhe, m., a yellow weed growing among potatoes.  
bleachtas, -ais, m., lactation; milkiness.  
bleacht-dhuantach, -aighe, a., poem-producing.  
bleacht-fhóchadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the common sow-thistle (fóthannán mín).  
bleachtmhar, -aire, a., abounding in milk; fruitful.  
bleachtuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a feeder, a supporter.  
bleaghaim, -adh, v. tr., I milk (Con. and U.); also blighim.  
bleaghdar, -air (bliodar), m., sour curded milk.  
bléan, -éine, pl. -éintidhe, in Con. bléantracha, and in W, Ker. bléantacha, f., the groin; a narrow, low tongue of land; a harbour, a bay (nom. also bléin).  
bléanach (bleagnach), -aigh, pl. -aighe or -acha, m., a milking.  
bléan-fhairsing, -e, a., broad-loined.  
bleathach, -aighe, -acha, f., a bag of corn for grinding; a kiln-cast; a large quantity of anything (as of meal, etc.).  
bleathach, -aighe, a., having power to grind.  
bleicht-phiseán, m., the milk thistle.  
bleid, -e, f., impertinence, cajolery, wheedling, flattery, request, petition.  
bleideamhail, -mhla, a., impertinent, teasing, flattering.  
bleidire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an impertinent fellow, a wheedler.  
bleidh-mhíol (bleidh, any monstrous beast or fish), m., a whale (Ker.). See míol mór.  
bléidhteach dearg, m., a mullet.  
bléin, -e, -tidhe, the groin; also, a narrow, low tongue of land; a harbour, a bay. See bléan.  
bléineach, -nighe, f., a white-loined cow.  
bléin-fhionn, -fhinne, a., having white spots about the loins (of a cow or other such animal).  
bleitheach, -thigh, pl. id., m., a quantity or portion of corn sent to a mill (Con.). See bleathach.  
bléitheach, -thigh, -a, m., a mullet; b. dearg, a species of red mullet; also bléidhteach.  
bleitheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glutton.  
bléithidheach, in phr. b. teineadh, a rousing fire. See béilteac.  
bleontuirt, -e, f. See bleathach. (bleontuirt is used in W. Ker. in the sense of bleathach, which is also used.)

bliadhain, g. -dhna, pl. -dhna, -dhana and -dhanta, gpl. -dhan, f., a year; i mbliadhna, this year;  
b. go leith, a year and a half; b. bhisigh, a leap year.

bliadhantach, -aighe, a., yearly; go bliadhantach, yearly (T. G.).

bliadhnamhail, -mhla, a., yearly; also bliadhantamhail.

bligeárd, -áird, -árdaidhthe, m., a blackguard (A.).

bligeárdaidheacht, -a, f., blackguardism, rowdyism (A.).

bliochán (bliochtán), -áin, pl. id., m., bastard asphodel. See bleachtán.

bliochtmar, -aire, a., milk-producing. See bleachtmar.

blíosán, -áin, pl. id., m., an artichoke.

blob, -a, -anna, m., a full or thick mouth (also plob).

loba, g. id., pl. -adha and -aidhe, m., a bubble; the rise of a blister; a blab (also ploba)

lobach, -aighe, a., blistered; having bubbles; thick-lipped (also plobach).

lobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a blubber-lipped person, a stammerer (also plobaire).

lobaireacht, -a, f., a speaking thickly or unmelodiously.

lobarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blubber-lipped person, a stutterer; one who speaks thickly or indistinctly.

bloc, g. bluic, pl. id., m., a block.

blocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, stout person or thing.

blódh, -óidh, pl. -ódha and -ódhtracha, m., a bit, a fragment. See bládh.

blódhadh, -ódhta, m., act of reducing to bits. See bládhadh.

blódhaim, vl. blódhadh, v. tr., I break, destroy (also bládhaim).

blogam, -aim, pl. id., m., a mouthful, a sup, a small portion; blogam bainne, a sup of milk; an easy-going person (Clare). See bolgam.

bloing, -e, pl. -idhe and -eadha, f., a bubble (nom. also bloinge).

blainigean, -gin, pl. id., m., any plant with curled leaves.

blainigean garrdha, m., garden spinage.

bloisc, -e, f., a din, a noise. See bloisc.

bloisc-bhéim, -e, pl. -eanna, gpl. -eann, f., a united stroke.

bloisc-eas, -easa, pl. id., m., a noisy waterfall, cataract.

blomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a boaster, a vain person.

blomas, -ais, m., ostentation, showing off, vanity.

blomasach, -aighe, a., vain, showy, ostentatious.

blonog, -oige, f., fat, grease.

blonogach, -aighe, a., fat, greasy.

blosc, -oisc, pl. id., m., light; a clear voice; a noise or explosion (bloisc); a congregation.

bloscach, -aighe, a., clear-voiced; boasting; robust, strong; explosive.

bloscadh, g. -aidh and -ctha, m., a sound, a report, a loud noise; relief from pain; light, radiance; bloscadh 'n-a haghaidh 'gus 'n-a gáire, radiance in her face and light in her laugh (C. M.).

bloscaim, -adh, v. tr., I resound, report, sound, explode, blow a horn or trumpet, fire a gun.

bloscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a public crier; a collector; a boaster.

blosc-mhaor, -aoir, pl. id., m., a public crier. See bloscaire.

blot, m., liquid solidified (as soup).

bluinic, -e, f., lard, fat, grease.

blúire, g. id., pl. -ridhe and -reacha, m., a bit, a morsel, a crumb, a fragment, (blúire is common in M.) See brúire.

bó, g. id., d. boin, buin, pl. ba, gpl. bó, dpl. buaibh, a cow; bó bhainne, a milch cow; bó allaidh, a wild ox, a buffalo; bó thórmaigh, a springing cow.

bó, interj., boo!

bob, buib, pl. bobanna, m., a trick; "confidence trick"; an act of fraud; bhuail sé bob orm, he took me in, played me false.

bobailín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small knob or tuft, as on a child's cap.

bóból interj., hands off! touch me not! fie! nonsense! (U. in latter meaning).  
boch, interj., woe! alas! boch diachrach, oh, bitter woe (O'Ra.), heyday (O'N.); amboch, id.  
boc, g. buic, pl. id., m., a he-goat; a blow. See poc.  
bocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a small cake; a striker; a beggar; bocaire na mbánta (or pocaire na mbánta), a magpie. See pocaire.  
bocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a he-goat; bocán gabhair, a he-goat. See pocán.  
bocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hook; the hook on a threshold of which the eye of a door-hinge hangs; a hinge. See bacán.  
bocán, in the pl., certain spiritual beings. See banán.  
bocánach. See bacánach.  
bóchna, g. id., f. (somet. m.), the ocean; somet. applied to human life; Mín a' Bhóchna, Meenyvoughna, near Castle Island.  
bocóid, -e, -idhe, f., a spot, a freckle; the stud or boss of a shield; also bogóid.  
bocóideach, -dighe, a., speckled with red; (of animals) dappled (also bogóideach); usual in folk tales.  
bocsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a box; also bosca.  
bocht, gsf., boichte, poor, needy; lean, thin, slight; often also used as a noun; also used in the sense of poor, in phrases like an fear bocht, poor fellow!  
bochtacht, -a, f., poverty, distress.  
bochtaine, g. id., f., poverty, calamity, penury.  
bochtaineacht, -a, f., poverty, meanness of spirit.  
bochtaineas, -nis, m., destitution, poverty.  
bochtán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a poor person, a pauper; a miser; a miserable-looking person.  
bochtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I impoverish, render poor.  
bod, g. buid, pl. id., m., the penis; dim. buidín, id.  
bodach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a clown, a churl; codling.  
bodachamhail, -mhla, a., clownish, churlish.  
bodachamhlacht, -a, f., churlishness, boorishness, clownishness.  
bodach dubh, a kind of codfish.  
bodach ruadh, a sea-fish, called the rock cod.  
bodaichín buidhe, m., yellow pollock (Ker.).  
bodaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a churl.  
bodhaire, g. id., f., deafness; mental confusion; a troublesome person; b. Uí Laoghaire ort, is a common imprecation in M., origin uncertain.  
bodaireach, -righ, pl. id., m., a churl; often applied to females, in which case it is declined as a masc. noun, voc., a bhodairigh  
bodairín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a minnow, a species of fish.  
bodhar, -aire, a., deas, bothered; confused; annoyed; troubled.  
bodharán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sieve-like shallow wooden vessel with sheep-skin bottom; a dildurn.  
bodhar-chlaoidhte, p. a., struck dumb.  
bodlach, -aigh, m., membrum virile.  
bodóg. See badóg.  
bodógacht, -a, f., rage, fury; condition of a heifer looking for the bull (O'N.).  
bodhradh, -dhartha, m., deafness, stunning, confusion; b. leat, confusion attend you, bother you.  
bodhram (bodhuighim), -adh, v. tr., I make deaf, I stun, I confuse; ná bodhair mé, don't annoy me; ná bí am bhodhradh, don't bother me.  
bodhrán (bodharán), -áin, pl. id., m., a deaf person; a person of indifferent hearing; one who speaks with an indistinct voice; cf., bodhrán gan éisteacht (Don. song). See bodharán.  
bog, gsf. buige, a., soft, tender, penetrable; agreeable; easily dealt with (of persons); fair, mild, damp (of weather); lukewarm, e.g. uisce bog.

bogha, g. id., pl. id. and -adha, m., a bow; the bow of a boat; bogha leaca, a rainbow.  
bogach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a swamp, a quagmire, a bog, a moor.  
bogach, -aighe, a., tender, soft.  
bogadh, g. -gtha and -aidh, m., a moving, a softening, a stirring, a brandishing, a shaking, a steeping, a welling; an ghaoth ag bogadh na gcraobh, the wind rocking the branches.  
bogadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shaking, a quivering; an unsteady object; a soft, tender person.  
bogadghail, -e, f., act of constantly stirring or moving about; gesticulation.  
boghadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an archer.  
boghadóireacht, -a, f., archery.  
bogha frais, m., a rainbow.  
boghaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I arch, I bend.  
bogaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I move, I stir, I slacken; I brandish, shake, rock, loosen; I steep, soften; bog ort (leat, Don.), move on; an bóthar do bhogadh, to move on, proceed on one's journey; bog díom, let go your hold of me; bog liom é, push it close to me; ar bogadh, steeping (in water, etc.); dá bhogadh ag an ngaoith, being rocked by the wind.  
bogáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., luggage; one's belongings (bocáiste, Mayo). Also bagéiste.  
bó ghamhna, f., a stripper cow.  
bogán, -áin, pl. id., m., an egg laid without the shell; a delicate or effeminate person; a quagmire (Der.). See bogánach.  
bogánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a soft fellow.  
bogásach (bogfhásach), -aighe, a., self-complacent.  
bogha sín, m., a rainbow; a halo.  
bog-bheirbhthe, half-boiled.  
bog-bhuinn, -e, -nte, f., a bulrush; scirpus lacustris; a twig, a wicker; nom. also bog-bhuinne.  
bog-chorrtha, p. a., moderately tired.  
bog-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., tender-hearted.  
bog-dhrúiseach, -sighe, a., effeminate.  
bog-fhás, -fháis, m., soft growth; self-complacency.  
bog-ghluaiseacht, -a, f., easy movement.  
boglach, -aigh, m., softness; a marsh; rain, wet weather (Don.)  
bog-luachair, , f., bulrushes; a bulrush.  
boglus, -uis, m., the ox-tongue herb.  
bogóg, -óige, -óga, f., an egg laid without a shell. See bogán.  
bogóideach, -dighe, a., chequered or spotted.  
bog-omh, a., soft and tender; an epithet of Banbha.  
bograch, -aighe, f., a boggy place; rainy weather.  
bogradh, -aidh, m., tenderness, generous or reasonable treatment (opposed to cruadhtan); ní bhfuighfidhe le bogradh ná le cruadhtan é, he is not to be gained over by blandishments or by threats.  
bóic, -e, f., a projecting part of backstone of hearth in old houses (Om.). See buaic.  
boicimín, g. id., pl. -idhe., a bulrush (nom. also boicimhín).  
boicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little buck; fig., a rakish fellow, a cad (also buicín).  
boic-léim (boc-), f., a bound, a jump, a leap like that of a buck.  
boic-léimim, -léimneach, I leap or bound like a buck, I frisk about.  
boic-léimneach, -nighe, f., act of leaping, bounding, skipping (in M. sp. l., boc-léimreach and poic-léimrigh); tá na gamhna ag poc-léimrigh, the calves are bounding about.  
boichte, g. id., f., poverty, penury.  
bóid, a vow, etc. See móid.  
bóidcín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bodkin (Fer.).  
bóideacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bodkin.  
boidichín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a churl, a boor, a rustic; dim. of bodach.  
boig-bhéalach, -aighe, a., soft-mouthed, soft-lipped, witless.

boig-bhéalacht, -a, f., stammering, stuttering.  
boig-bhrisim, -seadh, v. intr. and tr., I burst asunder easily; na tíortha ag boig-bhriseadh, the countries bursting asunder, gaping, breaking up (T. G.)  
boighreán, -áin, m., flummery.  
boighte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a bait, an allurement; one says boighte ime, 7c.  
boig-the, -theo, a., luke-warm; of a moderate temperature.  
boighteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an allurer, a coaxer, a wheedler.  
boilg, -e, -idhe, f., a sunken or submerged rock near the shore.  
boilg (builg), -e, f., a great swelling of the sea; the disease of swelling in cattle (pl. of bolg).  
boilg-líonta, p. a., full-bellied; satisfied with food.  
boillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a loaf; shop bread, as distinguished from home-made bread; buileán, builín and bulóg are also found.  
boillsceann, -cinne, -a, f., the navel; the very middle of anything (O'N.); b. na bliadhna, middle of the year (Der.).  
boillsceannacht, -a, f., act of bulging out (O'N.).  
boimbéal, -éil, -éala, m., a roof-tree (Clare); the mouth, the brim; lán go boimbéal, full to the brim.  
boinéad, -éide, -éada, f., a bonnet (U.). See boinnéit.  
boineann, -ninne, a., feminine.  
boineannach, -aighe, -acha, f., a female; is fuath liom boineannach iomadach ráidhteach, I dislike a proud, garrulous woman (C. M.).  
Bóinn, -e, f., the River Boyne; a few small streams are also called Bóinn.  
boinneán. See buinneán.  
boinnéit, -e, -idhe, f., a bonnet; scinnfidh ó Highlands lucht bláth-bhoinnéit, the people of beautiful bonnets will rush from the Highlands (McD.). In sp. I., bonnet.  
boinn-leac, -lice, -leaca, f., a sore, hard swelling on the foot-sole; bonn-bhualadh, id.  
boinnseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a thrower, a flinger.  
boirb. See borb.  
boirb-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., fierce-spoken, vain-spoken.  
boirb-éacht, m., a fierce, wild exploit.  
boirb-leadradh, m., act of savagely tearing, hacking.  
boirb-neimhneach, -nighe, a., fierce and vindictive.  
boirche, g. id., f., a swelling; a growing.  
boir-chíoch, f., a swollen or protuberant breast.  
boirchré, -chriadh, -chriadhanna, f., marl; a fat kind of clay; fuller's earth.  
boir-chriadhach, -dhaighe, a., bituminous, marly.  
bóird-lios, -leasa, pl. id., and -liosanna, m., a fort on the margin of a river, or of the sea; go bóird-lios na Bóinne báine, to the margin-fort of the fair Boyne (Kea).  
boireann, -rne, -a, f., a large rock; a stony district; a rocky hill (whence Burren in Clare; Baile Bhóirne, Ballyvourney, etc.).  
bóisceamhail, -amhla, a., brilliant, flashing, luminous.  
bóisceanta, indec. a., flashy, dazzling.  
bóiscim, -ceadh, v. intr., I flash, I shine.  
boiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a slight slap with the hand. See basóg.  
bóitheach, -thighe, m., byre, cowhouse (Don.).  
boiteall, -till, m., pride, haughtiness.  
boiteallach, -aighe, a., proud, haughty, furious, passionate.  
boiteallach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a strong, stout youth.  
boiteallacht, -a, f., pride, passion, fury.  
boiteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small bundle of hay or straw.  
bóithrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lane, a small road, a "boreen."  
boitseachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sturdy young lad, under 18 years of age or so.

bólacht, -a, f., an abundance of cows and milk; a stock of kine and the produce and profit thereof.

boladh, g. -aidh and -aidhthe, pl. id., m., smell, scent; b. an scéil, a hint of the story; b. na húire, the sinell in the sick room that presages death (Ker.). bolaithe and balaithe are also used.

bolaistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stout youngster (Con.).

bolaithe, g. id., m., a scent, a smell. See boladh.

bolaithighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I smell, scent.

bolamán, -áin, pl. id., m., a horse-mackerel (Mayo).

bolán. See bullán.

bólann, -ainne, -a, f., an ox-stall, a cow-house,

bolb, g. builb. pl. id., m., a kind of caterpillar (P. O'C.).

bolcán, -áin, m., a kind of spirits; strong drink. also bulcán.

bolg, g. builg boilg, pl. id., m., the belly, womb, stomach; a bag, a pouch, a receptacle, a repertoire; the hold of a ship; a pimple, a bulge; in pl., bellows; the little husks of seeds, as those of flax; atá bolg mór clainne aici, she is in advanced pregnancy; b. an tsoláthair, a miscellany; ag séideadh na mbolg, blowing the bellows (Kea.).

bolgach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a boil, a blister, a blain.

bolgach, -aighe, f., the small-pox; b. mhúice, swine-pox; b. na n-éan, chicken-pox (also deilgíneach); b. Fhranncach, the foreign pox.

bolgach, -aighe, a., stout-bellied, abdominal.

bolgadán bó, m., a parasite on cattle.

bolgaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I swell, I blow out, I inhale.

bolgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a blower, a puffer, a bloater, a low-sized, corpulent person.

bolgaireacht, -a, a blowing, a puffing, a bloating.

bolgam, -aim, pl. bolgama and bolgaim, m., a sup, a mouthful of drink (in M., bolmac). See blogam.

bolgán, -áin, pl. id., m. (dim. of bolg, the belly), a little bag; a pod that contains seed; a pouch; the inner point, the centre; b. béice, a fuzball; b. uisce, a water-bubble.

bolgán leathair, m., a small leather pouch; a pair of bellows.

bolg-chosach, -aighe, a., bandy-legged.

bolg dearg, m., a small sand-eel.

bolg-mhór, -mhóire, a., large-bellied.

bolg-shaothar, -air, m., asthma, or shortness of breath (bolg-shaoth, id.)

bolg séidte, m., a puff ball.

bolg snámhtha, m., the swimming bladder of a fish.

bolg-shúil, f., a prominent eye.

bolg-shúileach, -lighe, a., having prominent eyes; blistered, dimpled.

bolguighthe, p. a., puffed up, blistered.

bolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bowl; a buoy used over fishing-nets.

bollóg, -óige, -óga, f., a loaf of bread; a shell; a skull, the crown of the head.

bolbsaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a herald, a crier at court, a master of ceremonies; a brawler, a boaster, a bully; also bolbsaire.

bolbsaireacht, -a, act of scolding, crying, shouting (Om. and Don.).

bolbsairim, -caradh, v. intr., I proclaim, I cry aloud.

bolbscaradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., boasting, brawling, impudence.

bolmán, -áin, pl. -áin, m., a horse-mackerel (also bolamán).

bológ, -óige, -óga, f., a yearling bullock, an ox.

bólta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the bolt of a door.

boltanas, -ais, m., a smelling; a scent; a perfume.

boltán buidhe, m., ragweed (U.).

boltnach, -aighe, a., rank, strong-scented.

boltnughadh -uighthe, m., act or power of smelling; metaph., act of carefully investigating.  
boltnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I smell, scent, perfume.  
bomanach, -aigh -aighe, m., a boasting or blustering fellow.  
bomanacht, -a, f., a habit of boasting or blustering.  
bomanaim, -adh, v. intr., I boast, I brag.  
bóna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, a collar; a shirt-collar; an enclosure; a pound. See póna.  
bonn, g. buinn, pl. bonnaidhe and buinn, m., the sole of the foot; the foot; the sole of a shoe; the trunk or stump of a tree; le n-a bhonn, in pursuit of him, at his heels, cf., le n-a chois; ar a bhonnaibh, on his legs (in lit. and metaph. sense); fuaradh bonn, a foot cooling, a resting; leath-bhonn, a half-sole; láithreach bonn, quickly, on the spot.  
bonn, g. buinn, pl. id., m., a piece of money, a groat, a medal; bonn airgid, a silver medal; bonn óir, a gold medal; bonn buidhe, a yellow medal; bonn ruadh, a copper or brass medal; bonn bán, a shilling (Om.).  
bonnaid, -e, -idhe, f., an ankle-bone.  
bonnaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a foot soldier.  
bonnaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a footman, a pedestrian, a courier; bonnaire fiadh-phuic fáin (McD.)  
bonnaireacht, -a, f., constant posting or running.  
bonnán buidhe, m., a bittern (also bonnán léana).  
bonnánta, indec. a., strong, stout; founded.  
bonn-bhualadh, m., inflammation; a stone-bruise on the foot-sole; tá bonn-bhualadh ar mo shálaibh, my heels are becoming inflamed (U. and Con.); buinn-leac in M.  
bonn deiridh, m., stern seine-rope in fishing (Ker.).  
bonn lín, m., a foot-rope used in seine-fishing (Ker.).  
bonnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cake, a bannock; also a leap, a jump.  
bonnógach, -aighe, a., bouncing, vigorous.  
bonnsach, -aighe, -acha, f., a wattle; a javelin; a dart; bonnsach cailín, a "slip" of a girl; b. slaite, a twig.  
bonnsacht, -a, f., a skipping, a jumping, a darting,  
bonnsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I pitch, I throw, I jump, I leap, I gambol.  
bonntáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe and -teacha, f., profit, advantage. See buntáiste.  
bonn tosaigh, m., bow seine-rope (Ker.).  
bórach, -aighe, a., having crooked feet, or feet turning outward at an awkward angle; bandy-legged.  
bórach, -aigh, m., a person with crooked or ill-shaped feet.  
bórachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a person with crooked feet.  
bóramha, g. bóirmhe, f., a tribute; a levy, tax, contribution; cf., bóramha Laighean, the Leinster Tribute.  
borb, gsf. buirbe, a., sharp, fierce, haughty, severe; rich, luxurious; of heavy foliage; luscious (as fodder, etc.); ignorant (obs.).  
borbacht, -a, f., fierceness; haughtiness, severity, luxuriousness (nom. also buirbeacht).  
borbas, -ais, m., haughtiness, fierceness, severity.  
bortb-chuthach, -aigh m., fierce wrath; gs. as a., fierce, wrathful.  
bórd, -úird, pl. id., m., a table, a board; a plain surface; a border or verge; ar bórd, on the table, publicly exhibited; ar b. (luinge), on board a ship; bórd na heangaidhe, the larboard; bórd na scearaighe, the starboard.  
bórdach, -aighe, a., liberal at meals; keeping a good table.  
bórd-dhearg, -dheirge, a., red-lipped; fringed with red.  
bórd-oirear, -rir, pl. id., m., a brink, a margin.  
borg, g. buirg, pl. id. and -a, m., a castle; rí-bhorg, a royal castle. See brog and brugh.  
borgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a burgher, a citizen.  
borr, g. buirr, pl. borra, m., a bunch, a lump; pride, haughtiness (3 f. of An., p. 218).

borr, a., grand, proud, strong; borr-shlat, f., a strong rod (3 f. of An., p. 218).  
 borrhach, -aighe, a., proud, haughty, noble; buzzing, purring.  
 borrhach, -aigh -aighe, m., a proud man (also a bladder).  
 borrhachadh, g. -aidh and -chta, m., swelling, bloating.  
 borrhachaim, -adh, v. intr., I swell, am puffed up, am bloated.  
 borrhachas, -ais, m., insolence, bullying; pride.  
 borrhadh, -rtha, m., a swelling up; act of being puffed up; swelling with pride; buzzing; purring;  
 also bloom, as i mborrhadh agus i mbláth na h-óige, in the bloom and flower of youth; ag  
 borrhadh 's ag at ar nós na gcat (M. saying).  
 borraim, -adh, v. intr., I increase, swell, bloom, become proud, prosper; buzz; purr.  
 borramhail, -mhla, a., haughty, proud.  
 borramhlacht, -a, f., haughtiness, pride.  
 borrán, -áin, m., anger.  
 borrhualach, -aighe, a., thick-curved (of the hair).  
 borrfadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., pride. See borrhadh.  
 borrfadhach, -aighe, a., proud, elated, fierce, angry.  
 borrh-shúil, f., a full eye (O'N.).  
 borrh-shúileach, -lighe, a., full-eyed.  
 borrh-thoradh, m., fine fruit, a rich crop.  
 borruighim, -ughadh, v. intr. I bloom, swell, increase, grow big, grow proud.  
 bóirthe, p. a., parched.  
 bos. See bas.  
 bosca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a box; b. snaoise, snuff-box, a box of snuff; also b. snaoisín; b.  
 cairt, box of a cart. See bocsa.  
 bosgháire, g. id., m., acclamation, rejoicing (O'N.).  
 both, g. boithe, pl. botha, f., a hut, booth, tent; cell; a cottage; a tabernacle; fian-bhoth,  
 hunting-booth in the forest; Doire dá Bhoth (Diar. and G.); díol-bhoth, a shop.  
 bothach, -aigh -aighe, m., a hut. See both.  
 bothach, -aighe, a., full of booths, tents, huts.  
 bótháin, g. -ána, -áine, pl. -áinte, f., cattle; spoil, plunder; herd, flock; a cattle spoil.  
 bótaireacht, -a, f., plunder, booty, prey.  
 botall, botallach, 7c. See boiteall.  
 bothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hut, a hovel, a cabin.  
 bothánach, -aighe, a., cabin-hunting, idling, going from house to house.  
 bothántaidheacht, -a, f., the practice of frequenting the neighbours' houses for the purpose of  
 hearing old stories, etc. (Ker.).  
 bóthar, -air, pl. bóithre, m., a road, a way, an avenue; a journey; bóthar iarainn, railroad;  
 tabhair do bhóthar ort, get along, go away; an bóthar mór, the main road; Bóthar Bó Finne,  
 the "Milky Way."  
 bó-thigh, m., a cow-house. (tigh is the nom. used in M. for teach, a house, pron. tig).  
 bothóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cottage, a hut, an unfinished building.  
 botún, -úin, pl. id., m., a smith's paring knife; an unfledged bird; misfortune; rinne mé mo bh., I  
 ruined myself (also butún).  
 brab, -aib, -a, m., the top, the summit of anything.  
 brabach, -aigh, m., gain, profit, advantage; something over (Clare and Con.); e.g. dhá mhíle  
 agus brabach, two miles and a bit, more than two miles.  
 brabach, -aighe, a., well-to-do; having money saved (Aran).  
 brabadhas, -ais, gain, advantage.  
 brac, -aic, pl. id., m., an arm (Lat. brachium).  
 bráca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a rake, a harrow, an apparatus for combing flax; fá sháil an bh., in  
 slavery.  
 brachadh, m., corrupt matter in the eyes; the corruption issuing from a boil or sore; the corrupt

matter in honey-combs; act of rendering corrupt, putrefying, suppurating.  
brachadh, -chta, m., a malting, fermentation, act of fermentation.  
brácadh, -ctha, m., a breaking, a harrowing, tormenting.  
brachadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a maltster.  
bracaighthe, p. a., embraced, hugged (O'N.)  
brachaim, -adh, v. tr., I malt, ferment.  
brácaim, -adh, v. tr., I harrow, I hack, maul (as an enemy in battle); síor-bhrácadh, constant mauling (A. McC.)  
bracaim, -adh, v. tr., I embrace, I hug (O'N.)  
bráchair, -e, -idhe, f., a "fiddle-fish."  
brachán, -áin, m., broth, pottage, stirabout, gruel; fermented matter; b. réidh, gruel.  
brachghail, -e, f., croaking like a raven.  
brachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a woman whose eyes are full of white scruff or humour (P. O'C.).  
brach-shúileach, -lighe, a., bleary-eyed.  
bracht, -a, m., substance, wealth, juice, pith, sap, anger; rage, a sudden stoppage through anger (O'N.)  
brachtach, -aighe, a., substantial, juicy.  
brachtamhail, -mhla, a., substantial, pithy, juicy.  
brachuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I malt, ferment.  
bradach, -aighe, a., given to thieving, dishonest; stolen, obtained unjustly.  
bradaidheacht, -a, f., act of stealing, robbing, plundering.  
brádán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mist (Mayo).  
bradán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a salmon; b. beathadh, salmon of life.  
bradánach, -aighe, a., rich in salmon.  
bradán feárna, m., a sturgeon.  
brádarnach, -aighe, f., a slight fall of rain or snow, hazy weather.  
brádarsach. See brádarnach.  
bradghail, -e, f., act of thieving.  
bradóig, -óige, -óga, f., a sly, roguish, cheerful girl; a sprat-net.  
braduidhe, g. id., pl. -uidhthe, m., a robber, thief, plunderer; a cow or beast of trespassing propensities.  
braduighim, vl. -ughadh and -dghail, v. tr., I steal, rob.  
brafall, -aill, m., deceit (O'N.).  
braflaing, -e, f., treachery, betrayal; a common name for many Irish romances.  
braflaingeach, -gighe, a., treacherous, deceitful.  
brágha, -d, -áighde, f., the neck, the throat; tar bhrághaid, in preference to, instead of; tar brághaid, (going) past; fá bhrághaid, in the presence of, just going before, having precedence of; teacht fá bhrághaid is used like teacht ar bhéalaibh, to take precedence of (Kea., F. F.); a gorge, a pass (often in place names).  
brághadghail, -e, f., a hint; a slight evidence.  
brághaideach, -dighe, a., belonging to the neck.  
brághaid-ghéal, -ghile, f., a fair lady (lit., white-necked)  
bragaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a braggadocio, a boaster, a bully.  
bragaireacht, -a, f., boasting, bragging.  
bragartha, indec. a., boastful, vaunting.  
braich, -acha, f., malt.  
braicheas, -chis, m., pot ale; the refuse of malt; grains used in brewing.  
bráicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little harrow; a shed (Aran).  
braichlis, -e, f., wort of ale. See braicheas.  
braid-iasc, -éisc, m., the needlefish.  
braidhleog, -oige, -oga, f., a small spray or branch (Con.).  
braighdeach, -dighe, a., pertaining to a captive or hostage.

braighdeach, -digh, pl. id., m., a collar, a bracelet (O'N.).

braighdeán, -áin, pl. id., m., a captive, a prisoner; a straw noose put round the necks of calves, asses, and other hornless animals, by which they are tied to stakes at night (from brágha, the neck, or braighe, a captive).

braighdeanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a prisoner.

braighdeanas, -ais, m., captivity, imprisonment, slavery.

braighe, g. id., pl. -ghde, m., a captive, prisoner, hostage.

braigheacht, -a, f., imprisonment, captivity.

bráigil (pron. brá-gil), f., riches, possessions, as an duine is mó b. ar an mbaile, the richest man in the village (Aran).

braighire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a bag, a budget; an enslaver, one who makes captive (O'N.).

brailleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of shellfish (Don.); also breallán.

braine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a captain, chieftain, leader.

braineach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a leader, a chief, a nobleman; the beginning, the lead, the van; the prow of a boat or ship; as adj., noble, princely.

braineach báid, -nigh báid, pl. id., m., a captain of a boat (Ker.). See braine.

brain-éan, m., a crow, a raven; a carnivorous bird.

brain-fhiach, m., a raven. See fiach.

brainnse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a branch; a branch of education; in pl., antics, tricks, freaks; commonly used in modern times, and found in A. McC. (A.).

brais, f., a bout, a turn (Der.).

braiscéal, -éil, -éalta, m., a fable, a romance.

braise, g. id., f., quickness, lightness, agility; braiseacht, -a, f., id.

braiseach. See praiseach.

bráisléad, -éid, pl. id., and -éididhe, m., a bracelet; a garland of flowers (Con.).

braiste, g. id., m., cockle, or wild mustard.

braith-bheartach, -aighe, a., treacherous.

braitheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a betrayer, a spy, a critic, an overseer.

braithidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a loafer; one who loiters around an eating-house, or feast of any kind, in the hope of getting something (Ker.).

braithim, vl. braith or brath, I judge, think, imagine, expect, observe, notice; I depend on; ní bheinn ag braith ort, I would not depend on you, i.e. I would seek some other assistance than yours; ag braith ar na comharsanaibh, depending on the neighbours, having only the neighbours to fall back on; do bhraitheas go raibh airgead aige, I suspected or fancied he had money.

braitleog, -oige, -oga, f., a sheet, a shroud.

braitlinn, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a veil; a sheet.

bráith-nimh, -e, f., dire ruin.

bráithreachas, -ais, m., brotherhood.

bráithreamhail, -mhla, a., brotherly.

bráithreamhlacht, -a, f., brotherly affection, attachment.

bráithrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a brother, a little brother. (The termination -ín rather implies endearment than littleness in such cases; cf. máthairín, etc.)

bráithríneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a gossip.

braighteach, -tighe, a., spying, watching, observing; with ar, trusting in, confiding in, depending on.

bráith-theine, -eadh, f., the fire of Doom; bráith-theine ifrinn, the fire of hell.

bramach. See bromach.

bramaim (breamaim), -adh, v. intr., crepitum ventris edere.

bramaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a noisy, blustering fellow.

bran, -ain, pl. id., m., the fish called bream; the name of one of Fionn Mac Cumhaill's dogs.

bran, -ain, pl. id., m., chaff; also a raven; an overflowing mountain torrent.

branaireacht, -a, f., act of prowling for prey.

branán, -áin, pl. id., m., a raven; met., a chief.

branar, -air, m., a fallow field; the loose surface of a grubbed field (called also cac ar aghaidh in M.); ag déanamh branair, turning up the surface of land.

brandubh, -duibh, m., chess; a set of chessmen, etc. See brannamh.

brangach, -aighe, a., grinning, snarling, carping.

brannamh, -aimh, m., chess, a chess board, a backgammon table; the game of chess, the chess-men, the points or squares on the chess table.

brannnda, g. id., pl. -aidhe, brandy (A.).

brannra, g. id., pl. -dha, m., a pot; a support, prop, stand, a frame against which a cake is placed before the fire to be baked; a tripod or iron rest to set a pot or oven upon; brannra oighinn nó corcáin, a pot support; brannra brághaid, the collar bone; is mé ar bhrannra ag an mbás, while I am in the grip of death (T. G.).

branrach, -aighe, a., fallow-like.

braobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a reckless fellow, a "tear-away"; often applied to a cow, etc.  
 A bhraobaire bhrúideamhail dhrúiseamhail, éadmhair,  
 bhruigheantaigh, mheisceamhail, leisceamhail, léanmhair,  
 thaidhbhsigh, ainbhfiosaigh, bharbardha, spréachas  
 fuil Ríogh na bhFlaitheas, is eagal Lá 'n tSléibhe dhuit. (T.G.)

braodar, -air, m., hardship; níor chuir an t-ualach b. ar bith air, the load caused him no trouble (Don.).

braoi, g. id., pl. -the, f., an eyebrow.

braoi-cheart, -chirte, a., having well-formed eyebrows.

braoille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a crack, a clap, a bounce; braoille fearthana, a heavy shower of rain.

braoin-fhliuch, -fhliche, a., dripping wet.

braon, g. braoin, pl. braona and braonta, m., a drop; corrupt matter in a sore; an braon anuas, the rain coming through the roof, fig., misfortune, wretchedness; braon dighe, a little drink, a drink; in parts of Don., braon do dheoch.

braonach, -aighe, a., dewy; dropping, rainy, tearful; an domhan braonach, an bith braonach, the moist or tearful world; ní fheadar 'on domhan braonach, I don't know at all, I don't know "on earth."

braonaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I drop, instil.

braonán, -áin, pl. id., m., a droplet, an icicle; coinneal bhraonáin, an icicle.

braonascáil, -ála, f., dropping rain (Der.).

braos, a gap, etc. See craos.

braostach, -aighe, a., yawning, gaping.

bras, a lie, fiction; common in compounds, like bras-fholt, false hair, a wig; bras-chomhrac, jousts, tournaments, sham fights.

bras, brasach, a., quick, etc. See pras, prasach.

brasaile, g. id., an untidied lot of anything (M.).

brasaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sycophant, a flatterer; brasaire búird, a parasite, a toady.

bras-ráidhteach, -tighe, a., swift-talking, flippant.

brat, g. brait, bruit, pl. brait, bruit, brata, bratacha, m., a cloak, a mantle, a garment, a cloth, a banner, a shroud; a covering of any kind, as for a bed.

bráth, -a, m., judgment, doomsday! go bráth, for ever, till doomsday, with neg., not at all; as go bráth leis, he made off (pron. brách).

brath, g. -a and -aith, m., spying, betraying, treachery, design, dependence, information; lucht braith, traitors.

bráthach, a., eternal; go bráthach, for ever.

bratach, -aigh, -acha, m., a standard, an ensign; also a robe, a garment (T. G. often).

bratach, -aighe, a., belonging to a cloth or covering.

brathadh, -thta, m., act of betraying, spying, etc.  
brathadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a betrayer, a spy, an informer.  
brataim, -adh, v. tr., I clothe, cloak.  
bráthair, -thar, -ráithre, m., a kinsman, a cousin, a relative; a monk, a friar; ó n-a bhráithribh, from his kin (Kea., F. F.) idir na comh-mbráithribh, among the general kinsmen (Kea., F. F.)  
bráthair, m., a little bird like the robin.  
bráthair céile, a brother-in-law, also dearbhráthair céile.  
bráthaireamhail, -mhla, a., brotherly, brotherlike; also bráithreamhail.  
bráthaireamhlacht, -a, f., brotherliness; also bráithreamhlacht.  
bráthardha, a., brotherly, fraternal.  
bráthardhacht, -a, f., brotherliness, fraternity.  
brac bróin, m., a funeral pall.  
brat-chorcra, a., purple-dressed.  
brat-chrann, m., a flag-staff (O'N.).  
brat-ghal, m., the flapping of a sail.  
brathladh (brothladh), -aidh, m., a shout, a growl, an angry command or order; chuir sé brathladh orm, he gave me an angry order; léig sé brathladh as, he growled angrily (Don.).  
brat láimhe, m., a pocket-handkerchief, a towel, a napkin.  
brat-long, f., a flag-ship (O'N.).  
brat-nasc, m., a clasp, skewer, bodkin; a fastening for a mantle; a pin, a peg.  
bratóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rag; the poor bed-clothes carried about by beggars; a snow-flake (Don.).  
brat-ruadh, a., clothed in red garments; an epithet of Banbha.  
bratuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cloak, cover.  
brat úrláir, m., a carpet.  
breab, -eibe, -anna, f., a bribe.  
breabach, -aighe, a., bribing, gift-giving.  
breabaim, -adh, v. tr., I bribe, give a gift to.  
breabóideach, -dighe, a., bribe-taking.  
breac, gsf. brice, a., speckled, spotted; b. ghlais, having green spots; b. dhubh, having dark spots; galar breac, measles; galar breac, small-pox (Meath and Don.).  
breac, g. bric, pl. id., m., a trout; any fish taken with a hook; breac bán (or geal), a white trout; breac donn, a brown trout.  
breacadh, -ctha, m., act of making spotted; act of variegating; act of carving; the picking of a mill-stone; act of covering a paper with writing; act of explaining, telling, describing; the breaking (of the day), the dawn (of day).  
breacadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an engraver, a carver, an embroiderer; one who picks the stone of a mill.  
breacaim, -adh, v. tr., I speckle, variegate, embroider, carve; I cover a paper with writing; I indite; I tell, explain, publish; breacfad do cháil, I will proclaim your character (E. R.); I begin to brighten (as the day); I pick a mill-stone; ní bhead im bhreacadh féin leis, I will not be bothered with it, it is not worth the trouble.  
breacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a graver or carver, a graving tool, a quern-picker; a (sorry) angler.  
breacaireacht, -a, pl. id., f., engraving, sculpture, embroidery, chequering, carving, the picking of a mill-stone.  
breacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cake made of the curds of sour milk and baked on a griddle (Ker., P. O'C.).  
breacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a plaid, chequered stuff.  
breacánach, -aighe, a., dressed in plaid.  
breac-bhallach, -aighe, brindled, spotted.  
breacfast (also bricfeast, bricfeasta), m., breakfast (A.).

breac-fhliuch, -fhliche, a., wet here and there; lá breac-fhliuch, a day with occasional showers.  
breac geal, m., a salmon-trout.  
breaclíon, -ín, -íonta, m., a dragnet (Ker.).  
breac-shaoire, g. id., f., half idle time, half-holiday.  
breac-shláinte, g. id., f., middling-health, health with spells of illness.  
breac-shoillsighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I glimmer, shine.  
breac-sholas, m., the morning or evening twilight.  
breachtach, -aighe, a., mixed, mingled, spotted.  
breachtaighe, g. id., f., mixture, variety, diversity.  
breachtaire. See breacaire.  
breachtán, -áin, m., mixed food as bread and butter, a roll of bread and butter.  
breachtnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I variegate, I decorate.  
breachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an engraver.  
breachtradh, -aidh, m., incantation, wizardry; b. draoithe (Kea.).  
breachtraidh, -aidhe, f., variety, variegation, chequer-work.  
breacuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I carve, variegate, chequer, embroider; pick, as a mill-stone; I write, indite; I explain, delineate; intr., I begin to shine, or grow clear (as the dawn). See breacaim.  
bréadach, -aigh, m., act of breaking (as a horse); ag bréadach ar an mbromach, breaking the horse (Kea. T.S.); (O'R. gives bréadachadh).  
breágh, gsf. breágha breághtha, a., fine, lovely, handsome, beautiful, splendid; good, fair (of hue), serviceable; is breágh liom, 7c., used like is maith liom; is breágh an scéat agat é, your state is enviable; is breágh an rud dó fain, he is fortunate in that matter; lá breágh, fine day (a common form of salutation); breágh is pron. bréagh (rather biréagh shortened) in the greater part of Don.  
bréag, -éige, -éaga, f., a lie, falsehood, deceit, deception; gs. often used as a.: seanchas bréige, a lying history (O'Ra.); ainteastach bréag, a base, false witness; also fear bréige, an object to counterfeit a man, a scarecrow.  
bréagach, -aighe, a., lying, mendacious, false, deceitful, cunning; neithe bréagacha, lying charges; síol bréagach, adulterated seed.  
bréagadh, -gtha, m., act of deceiving, wheedling, coaxing, enticing, diverting, amusing; soothing (as a child).  
bréagadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a liar, a wheedler, a flatterer.  
bréagaim, -adh, v. tr., I coax, entice, soothe, flatter, decoy, delude.  
bréagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a liar; a flatterer.  
bréagaireacht, -a, f., lying, falsehood.  
bréag-aisling, f., a dream or vision.  
bréag-aislingim, -aisling, v. tr. and intr., I dream; I long or crave ineffectively for.  
bréagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a toy, a plaything; an allurement.  
bréag-chosmhalacht, -a, f., a false similitude, a false resemblance.  
bréag-chrábhhadh, -aidh, m., hypocrisy.  
bréaghdha, a., fine, splendid. See breágh.  
bréag-dhealbh, -a. See bréig-dhealbh.  
bréagnadh, -aidh and -ganta, m., falsehood; coaxing, wheedling.  
bréagnaidheacht, -a, f., coaxing; cajolery; giving the lie to.  
bréagnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of contradicting, persuading, convincing, refuting; ní ad bhréagnughadh é, not to belie you; coaxing, wheedling (U.).  
bréagnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I convince, persuade, contradict; coax, wheedle.  
bréag-shamhlacht, -a, f., a false resemblance.  
bréaghthacht, -a, f., loveliness, fineness.  
bréaghthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I embellish, adorn, beautify.  
bréaguighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I allure, decoy, solace, comfort.

breágh-urlach,-aighe, a., of beautiful hair (T. G.).

breall, g. breill or brill, m., a blur, spot, a stain, a mark, a speck; an eye-sore; a slur, shame, blemish, disgrace, reproach, stigma, scandal, infamy; a blunder; dishonour, discredit; a tumour, an imposthume; the knob at the end of one arm of a flail; lubberly lips; any disfigurement or serious defect; tá breall ort, you are in a wretched state; breall do chur ar dhuine, to plunge a man into misfortune; rinne sé breall de, he spoiled it.

breall, g. breill or brill, m., the glans penis. See breall above.

breallach, -aighe, a., knotty; blubber-lipped; disgraceful, reproachful, rude, audacious.

breallacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sort of oval shell-fish (Ker.) also biorlacán and breiliúcán (W. Cork).

breallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a giddy, thoughtless fellow, a poltroon. See spreallaire and spreallairín.

breallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a chamber-pot, a urinal.

breallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a foolish fellow; a poor wretch; one who talks nonsense; also darnell grass.

breallán buidhe, a large shell-fish which buries itself, the "black top" (Don.).

breallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a shell-fish. See breallacán.

breallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a graceless, awkward woman.

breallsún, -úin, pl. id., m., an awkward clown.

bréan, -éine, a., fetid, rotten; ill-odoured; fig., mean, paltry; táim bréan díot, I am disgusted with you (M.).

bréan, -éin, -éanta, m., a kind of fish (Don. and Meath); in Meath a "brime," perhaps pike; dar a bhfuil de bhric is do bhréantaibh, ar thóin Loch' Bhréachmhuighe (Meath song).

bréanadh, -nta, m., act of rotting, polluting.

breanc, -einc, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., gill of a fish (Ker.).

bréan-chlúmh, m., the down of birds.

bréanra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., stubble land dug up with the spade and left fallow. See branar.

bréantadh, -aidh, m., a bream. See bran and bréan.

bréantas, -ais, m., offensiveness of smell, rottenness.

bréantóg, -óige, -óga, f., a slattern.

breas, -a, m., a prince; a troop; as a., great, mighty.

breas, -a, m., noise, mirth, jollity; as adj., noisy, jovial.

breasach, -aighe, a., noisy, loquacious.

breasaire, g. id. pl. -ridhe, m., a babbler, a flatterer, a lively person.

breasaireacht, -a, f., babble, prate.

breasal, -ail, m., rattle for marking sheep; a mark, a stain; slang for "blood."

breasalach, -aighe, a., of a dirty red colour.

breaslann, -ainne, -anna, f., a king's court or palace.

breas-luath, -luaithe, a., exceedingly swift.

breasnaidh, -dhe, a., chatty, affable, having conversational powers; tá géag ghlan daithte bhéilmhilis bhreasnaidh ag céimniughadh mar an lile ar an árd so thiar (Art Mac Cobhthaigh), hence breasnaidheacht.

breasnaidheacht, -a, f., affability, power of conversing agreeably, chattering, prating, babbling.

breasta, indec. a., princely, fine, grand.

breastaidheacht, -a, f., playing pranks.

breastaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a trickster, a boaster (Aran and Meath).

breastalach, -aighe, a., boastful (Aran and Meath).

breath, g. breithe, f., judgment, sentence; bás na breithe, the death of condemnation. See breith.

breathach, -aighe, a., judicial, critical, judicious, discerning.

Breatain, g., -aine and -an (both in Kea., F. F.), f., Great Britain; Wales (Con.).

breath-aithrige, g. id., f., a penance, as enjoined in the sacrament of Penance.

breath-lá, m., a birth-day.  
breatnach, -aighe, Welsh; as s., a Welshman.  
breathnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of judging, perceiving, observing, judgment, arbitration, reflection, opinion, examination; adverse opinion, censure; b. do dhéanamh ar, to examine.  
breathnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr. (with ar), I discern, examine, judge; conceive, design; I behold, watch; breathnuigh ar, look at (Con.).  
breathughadh. See breathnughadh.  
breic- (breac-).  
breic-dhealbhach, -aighe, a., of beautiful form.  
breiceall. See preiceall.  
breicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little trout; also bricín.  
breic-mhias, -mhéise, -mhiasa, f., a beautiful plate, a dish.  
breicneach, -nighe, a., speckled, variegated.  
breicneacht, -a, f., speckledness, spottedness.  
bréid, -e, f., frieze; a cloth of any kind; bréidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., id. (bréidín is the word usually heard in Con., bréid and bréide in M.; in Don., bréid, bréidín, a strip of cloth for swaddling, etc.).  
bréid alluis, f., a pocket-handkerchief.  
breifne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a hole; also a finger-nail (O'N.).  
breifneach, -nighe, a., perforated all over (O'N.).  
breifneacht, -a, f., act of perforating (O'N.).  
bréig-dhealbh, -dhealbha, pl. id., m., an idol.  
bréig-riocht, -a, pl. id., m., a disguise, a mask, a false appearance.  
bréig-scéal, m., a romance or fable.  
breileog, -oige, -oga, f., a whortleberry.  
breillice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, m., a coxcomb; a lout.  
breillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a worthless, insignificant person; a coxcomb, a trickster.  
breill-mhéarach, -aighe, a., having lumpy fingers.  
breillsce, a., slovenly; breillice breillsce, a slovenly lout (E. R.).  
breim, -eama, -eamanna, m., crepitus ventris. also braidhm.  
breimneach, -nighe, f., actus crepitandi ventro.  
breimnighim, -neach and -iughadh v. intr., crepitum ventris edo.  
bréine, g. id., f., a stench; rottenness.  
bréineacht, -a, f., filthiness, nastiness.  
bréin-fhiacloch, -aighe, a., foul-toothed.  
breis, -e, f. increase, profit; an addition; breis is bliadhain, more than a year; breis mhór is seachtmhain, a good deal more than a week; ag dul i mbreis, increasing (in pregnancy), growing; seachtmhain is breis, more than a week; breis somet. = too much.  
breis, -e, pl. id., f., loss, damage (Con.).  
breis-dhíol, m., exorbitant interest.  
breiseamhail, -mhla, a., increasing, prospering.  
breith, -e, g. also beirthe and beartha, f., act of bearing, carrying, choosing, taking, bringing, being born; birth, descent; in connection with other words: getting, producing, coming, giving, sending, fighting, winning, carrying off, counting; with ar: tá breith agat ar phósadh, you need not be in a hurry to marry, there is time enough; tá breith agat air, (absolutely) you need not go so soon, you have time enough; beirfidh sé air;, he need not hurry (Don.); ag breith suas leis, overtaking him; ag breith buidheachais, returning thanks; ní raibh breith agam air, I had not time to do it; níl aon bhreith aige air, he stands no comparison with him.  
breith, -e, -idhe, f., a wager, a stake to be played for.  
breith, -e, f., judgment, decision, sentence; doom, fate. See breath.  
breith-aithrige, f., penance, compunction (nom. also breath-aithrige).  
breithe, f., judgment, decision, opinion. See breath.

breitheamh, -theamhan and -thimh, pl. -theamhain, m., a judge, a brehon; an arbiter; a lawgiver.

breitheamhdha, indec. a., judicial, judge-like.

breitheamhnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a judge; as a., judicious, judicial, critical.

breitheamhnas, -ais, m., the decision of a judge, a judgment; a legal or administrative system; an breitheamhnas tuaithe, the legal system of the country (Kea., F. F.).

breo, g. id., m., fire, flame; phosphorus; fire that proceeds from putrid matter, as old and decayed timber, putrid fish, etc..

breo-chloch, f., flint.

breodha, a., fiery, flaming, blazing.

breodhadh, -oidhte, m., act of sickening, enfeebling, crushing.

breodhaim, vl. breodh and breodhadh, p. a. breoidhte, v. tr., I enfeeble, oppress, sicken.

breodh-shnuighim, -shnuighe, v. tr., I crush and mangle, I excruciate.

breoidhte, breoite, p. a., ailing, sick, oppressed, in anguish. (breoidhte is the usual word for sick in M., elsewhere tinn is the word. In M. tinn means sore; one says tá mo lámh tinn, my hand is sore, but not tá mo lámh breoidhte; in Don., duine breoidhte = one who is in feeble health, or dying a slow death.

breoidhteacht, -a, f., sickness (chiefly in M.) anguish, anxiety.

briadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a coaxer.

briadaireacht, -a, f., act of coaxing.

briadar, -air, m., used for briathar (a word, etc.), in asseveration, as dar mo bhriadar, on my word, in solemn earnest (M.).

briathar, g. bréithre and briathair, pl. briathra and bréithre, gpl. briathar and bréithre, m. and f., a word, statement, saying, word of honour, judgment, sentence; im briathar, on my word, really! a precept: ní bheathuigheann na briathra na bráithre, friars will not live on precepts.

briathardha, indec. a., verbal, wordy.

briathrach, -aighe, a., wordy, verbose, talkative; milis-bh., sweet-spoken.

briathrachas, -ais, m., verbosity, talkativeness.

bríbhéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a brewer.

bríbhéireacht, -a, f., brewing.

brice, f., state of being speckled or freckled.

bríce, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a brick, a brick-shaped loaf; bríce aráin, a brick-shaped loaf of bread; bríce meala, a honeycomb.

bricín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a freckle.

bricíneach, -nighe, a., freckled.

bric-liath, -léithe, a., grizzly-haired; as subs., a grizzly-haired man.

bricne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., freckledness; bricnidhe gréine, freckles (Omeath and Don.).

brídeach, -dighe, -deacha, f., a bride, a maiden.

brídeog, -oige, -oga, f., a small basket, a basket or hamper used for straining potatoes, turnips, etc.; angler's fishing net (also birdeog).

brídeog, -oige, -oga, f., a nymph, a damsel, a virgin; dim. of brídeach, a bride.

brídeog, -oige, -oga, f., an image of St. Bridget used for domestic ceremonies on the eve of that Saint's festival.

brídeogach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a bridegroom.

brígh g. bríogh and bríghe, pl. bríogha, gpl. bríogh, f., power, strength, vigour, force, virtue, efficacy; substance, essence; meaning; de bhrígh go, because; ar bhrígh a mhóide, by the virtue of his oath; dá bhrígh sin, wherefore; ní haon bhrígh dhuit, it is useless for you; ní dhéinim-se acht brígh bhead ded bhriathraibh, I have but little regard for what you say (Os. Tale).

Bríghid, -ghde, f., Brigid, generally translated Bridget. (In M. Bríghde is used as nom.)

bríleise, pl., braces,

brillce, g. id., pl. -anna, f., a bungle (O'N.) (also brillse).

brillceacht, -a, f., bungling (O'N.).  
brille, the clitoris; an awkward person.  
brillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the clitoris, membrum foemineum.  
brillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a driveller, a "blether" (Tyrone). See breallán and breillín.  
brillíneach, -nighe, a., mealy-mouthed (Mon.).  
brinneall. See bruinneall.  
briocht, g. breachta, pl. id., m., an incantation or spoil; a legend cut on the blade of a weapon;  
a poem or song set to music; an amulet; sorcery; brightness, clearness.  
briocht-fhaobhrach, -aighe, a., of magic edge.  
briochtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a witch, a sorceress.  
briocht-ráidhteach, -tighe, a., eloquent, of sweet speech, facetious.  
briocht-scothadh, m., act of wounding, as with charmed weapons.  
briocht-shnuighthe, p. a., beautifully spun (of words).  
bríoghach, -aighe, a., efficacious, substantial, capable; vigorous, active; violent, bitter.  
bríoghaireacht, -a, f., efficacy, substance.  
bríogh-aistriughadh -ighthe, m., Transubstantiation.  
bríoghaireacht, -a, f., efficacy.  
bríoghmhar, -aire, a., powerful, vigorous, energetic, effective; often as an epithet of language.  
bríogún, -úin, pl. id., m., an instrument for hanging dead beeves, etc., in the slaughter-house.  
bríollán (breallán), -áin, pl. id., m., a senseless or stupid person.  
bríollán sáile, a kind of shell-fish (Berehaven).  
bríollóg (breallóg), -óige, -óga, f., an effeminate fellow; a fool (applied to man or woman).  
bríollscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a bully, a busybody.  
bríonglán na croiche, one side or arm of the crane over the fire; b. an tluigha, one side of the  
tongs (Con.).  
bríonglóid, -e, -idhe, f., a dream, a vision (Don.).  
bríonglóideach, -dighe, a., dreamy, visionary.  
bríonglóidim, -deadh, v. tr., I dream.  
bríonn, -inn, pl. id., m., a fiction, a lie, a dream, a reverie.  
bríonnach, -aighe, a., lying, flattering; fair, pretty.  
bríonnach, -aigh -aighe, m., a liar, a flatterer,  
bríosc, -isce, a., crisp, brittle, active, quick, clever; lavish; careless of money.  
bríosca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a biscuit.  
bríoscadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., the fundament.  
bríoscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of succulent root used for food; a biscuit.  
bríosc-chainnt, f., chattering, gossip.  
bríoscarnach, -aighe, a., crackling, muttering, stammering.  
bríoscarnach, -aighe, f., what is broken up or shattered, as straw, etc.; b. suip, broken straw  
(as for bedding).  
bríoscarnach, -aighe, f., creaking; ag b., crepitare ventro.  
bríosc-ghlórach, -aighe, a., loquacious, given to chattering.  
bríosclach, -aigh m., anything very brittle.  
bríosclán, -áin (bríoscán), m., silver weed, goose-grass, skirvet, wild tansy.  
bríos-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., broken-hearted (P. O'C.).  
bríoscuighim, -ughadh (bríoscaim, -adh), v. tr., I start, bound, spring; I soften, make brittle.  
bríosglóruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a prater, a prattler.  
bríotach, -aighe, a., lisping, stammering; chirping.  
bríotachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stutterer.  
bríotaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lisper, a stammerer.  
bríotaireacht, -a, f., lisping, stuttering, stammering, chattering.  
bríotais, -e, f., anything British, the British tongue.  
bríotal, -ail, pl. id., m., a stammer, stutter, impediment (in speech)(Der.).

briotas, -ais, m., in topog., a speckled spot or place,  
 briotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a British woman.  
 brisce, g. id., f., crispness, brittleness, tenderness, quickness, smartness; brisceacht, f., id.  
 briseadh, -ste, m., act of breaking, a breach, a fracture, a wounding, a fraction, a change as in  
 the weather, balance or change in money; briseadh croidhe, a breaking of the heart; b.  
 amach, an eruption, a suspension from office; briseadh agus beárnadh ort, may you  
 undergo wounding and fracture; a defeat; briseadh na Bóinne, the defeat or battle of the  
 Boyne.  
 brisim, -seadh, v. tr. and intr., I break, suspend, depose, dismember, disunite, I wound; I win  
 (a battle); do bhris N. trí catha ar Fh., N. won three battles over the F.; duine do briseadh  
 amach, to depose a person, deprive him of his position.  
 brisleach, -ligh, m., a breach, defeat, rout; Brisleach Mór Muighe Muirtheimhne, the title of an  
 ancient tale.  
 briste, p. a., broken, routed, suspended, deposed; maide briste, colloq. for a pair of tongs  
 (Don.).  
 bríste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., breeches, a breeching in harness; b. glúnach and b. glún, knee-  
 breeches; b. fada, trousers; b. gearra and b. gairid, also b. cromáin and b. colpach, knee-  
 breeches (brístidhe in U.).  
 britíneach. See bruihtíneach.  
 bró, g. brón, d. bróin, pl. bróinte, f., a quern, a handmill; a great wave.  
 brobh, g. bruibh, pl. -bhanna, m., a rush, a salt marsh club rush, a blade of grass, etc.; a rush  
 dipped in tallow used as a candle, a number of these plaited together form a trillseán (Con.);  
 a trifle (with neg.); a handful of hay or straw stretched out at full length (M.).  
 broc, g. bruic, pl. id., m., a badger; filth, refuse.  
 broc, -ruice, a., grey, speckled.  
 brocach, -aighe, a., dirty, filthy, spotted; grey; bainin brocach, grey flannel (Don.).  
 brocach, -aighe, a., clumsy, sodden.  
 brocachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a clumsy, sodden person.  
 brocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a badger-hunter, a terrier, a stout, burly little man.  
 brocais, -e, -idhe, f., a den, a haunt of bad persons, as robbers, etc., a dirty place, thing, or  
 person.  
 brochán. See brachán.  
 broc-fhiadhach, -aigh m., badger-hunting.  
 broclach, -aigh pl. -aighe, m., a badger warren.  
 brocóg, -óige, -óga, f., an uncleanly person.  
 broc-sholas, -ais, m., twilight. See breac-sholas.  
 brocuighthe, p. a., spotted, dirty.  
 brod, -a, -anna, f., a goad, a prickle, a sting; a rod, a switch; a mite, a trifle.  
 bród, g. bróid, m., delight, joy; pride, arrogance; atá bród orm, I am glad.  
 bródach, -aighe, a., dirty, smeared.  
 bródach, -aighe, a., proud, glad, pleased.  
 brodadh, -dtha, m., act of urging, goading.  
 bródamhail, -mhla, a., proud, saucy, arrogant.  
 bródamhlacht, -a, f., pride, arrogance.  
 bród-chur, -uir, m., embroidery; gs., as adj. (Kea.).  
 bróg, -óige, -óga, f., a shoe, a "brogue," a sandal.  
 brog, -uig, pl. id. and -a, m., a house, a mansion. (This form is very common in M. poetry, and  
 is, no doubt, equivalent to brugh).  
 brógach, -aighe, a., shod, having shoes, like a shoe.  
 brógach, -aigh, m., a "shuler," a vagabond, a term of abuse (Meath).  
 broghais, -e, -eanna, f., a cow's after-birth; any dirty, soft thing; a soiled or torn garment; an  
 untidy person (from brogh, filth, dirt, rottenness).

brogánta, indec. a., active, lively, brisk, sturdy.  
bróg árd, f., a boot; a high boot, used in fishing.  
brógbraidhe, g. id., f., the common rush.  
brogóid, -e, f., bragget, beer.  
broid, g. broide, pl. broididhe, f., captivity, bondage, slavery; need, press, difficulty, hurry;  
díolfam bó na broide, we will sell a cow, of whose price there will be need; in pl., difficulties,  
wants.  
bróideach, -dighe (bródach), a., proud, haughty; glad, pleased.  
broideamhail, -mhla, a., in a difficulty or hurry; busy; energetic.  
broidighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I stir, excite, stimulate.  
bróidinéir, g. id., and -éara, pl. -éiridhe, m., an embroiderer.  
bróidinéireacht, -a, pl. id., embroidery.  
broigeall, -gille, f., a cormorant; also seaga.  
bróigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little shoe; the part of a spade on which the shoe is pressed  
(Con.).  
broileog, -oige, -oga, f., whortleberry.  
broimeis, -e, f., anger, boldness.  
broinn, the breast. See brú.  
broinn-chiar, a., black-breasted.  
broinn-dearg, -dirge, a., red-breasted.  
broinn-líonaim, -adh, v. tr., I fill (myself) to excess with food.  
broinn-líonta, p. a., having one's belly filled.  
broinnseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a stout-stomached, low-sized person; broinnseachán, id.  
broinnseáil, -ála, f., the act of taking turf out of a trench with a turf-fork; "benching."  
broinnseoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., the man who follows the turf-digger and lifts the newly-cut turf  
out on the bank with a fork (Ker.).  
broinn-teasctha, p. a., belly-ripped.  
bróinteoracht, -a, f., grinding.  
bróisce, g. id., pl. -acha, m., a brooch; thread coiled on a spindle.  
broit, -e, -eacha, f., a small variety of plaice (Tory).  
broithigh, -thighe, -ghthe, m., a slaughtering-house, shambles.  
brollach, -aigh -aighe, m., the breast, the bosom; a breastwork; an exordium; a preface.  
(In M. sp. l. often borlach.)  
brollach-gheal, -ghile (pron. brolla-gheal, M.), white-breasted.  
brolla-stoc (brollach-stoc), -stuic, m., genuine race or stock.  
bromach, -aigh -aighe, m., a colt.  
bromachán bliadhna, m., a castrated colt (Mayo).  
bromaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stout person, a bumptious person.  
bromán, -áin, pl. id., m., a booby, a boor, a rustic.  
brománach, -aighe, a., unpolished, rude.  
brománta, indec. a., noisy, rude, rustic.  
brom-urradh, m., an over-confident fellow.  
brom-urradhas, -ais, m., boldness, disobedience, impertinence.  
brom-urradhasach, -aighe, a., bold, forward, impertinent.  
brón, g. bróin, m., grief, sorrow; mo bh., my grief! b. do bheith ar . . ., to grieve; ag déanamh  
bróin, lamenting; fá bhrón, in grief.  
brónach, -aighe, a., sorrowful, grieved; an scéal i gcomhnuidhe is ní beag a bhrónaighe, the  
usual story, which is sad enough.  
bronn, -a, -aibh, gs., npl. and dpl. of brú, which see.  
bronnadh, -nta, m., act of bestowing; a gift. pronnadh in Don.  
bronnad, -aid, m., (?) a gudgeon (Ker.).  
bronnaim, -adh, v. tr., I give, bestow, grant (with ar, gov. dat. of person; but do is used in

poetry as well as in sp. l., Con.).

bronn-lár, -láir, m., exact centre, middle (ceart-lár is more modern).

bronnmhar, -aire, a., generous. liberal.

bronnta, p. a., given, bestowed, presented, pronnta in Don.

brontach, -aighe, a., generous, bestowing, gift-giving.

brontachas, -ais, m., a free gift.

branntanas, m., a gift. See bronntas. Both forms are used by Kea.

bronntas, -ais, m., a gift (also branntanas).

branntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a giver, a bestower.

brón-tuirse, g. id., f., deep sorrow.

broscáil, -ála, f., fury, rage; ag broscáil chucha, about to deliver an enraged attack on them (W. Ker.).

broscán, -áin, m., a heap of fragments.

broscar, -air, m., fragments; a rout; a remnant of an army; broscar bíodhbha, a wicked rabble. See bruscar.

brosna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a faggot, an armful of wood; broken wood for firing.

brosnach, -aighe, -acha, a faggot, a chip of wood. See broсна.

brosnuighim, brosnughadh. See brostuighim, brostughadh.

brostughadh, -uighthe, m., act of stimulating, inciting, arousing.

brostuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I incite, arouse, stimulate; intr., I hurry, make haste; brostuigh ort, make haste.

brostuighthe, p. a., quick in action; eager, energetic.

brostuightheach, -thighe, a., stimulating, quick in action.

brostuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a prompter, a hastener, an instigator.

broth, -a, pl. id., m., a mote, a straw, an atom,

broth, -a, m., a cutaneous disease, the itch, an eruption of the skin,

broth, -a, -anna, m., a halo round the moon (U.).

brothach, -aighe, a., scabby, eruptive,

brothach, -aighe, a., boiling; uisce brothach, boiling water.

brothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one with much hair or fur on.

brothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a butcher; a soup or broth seller; a cauldron of soup or broth.

brothall, -aill, m., heat, warmth, sultriness; comfort, luxury.

brothallach, -aighe, a., hot, warm, sultry; comfortable, luxurious; in easy circumstances; as subs. a hot-tempered person (Con.).

brothallachán, -áin, m., great thirst.

brothallán, -áin (dim. of brothall), m., heat.

brothlach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a cooking pit used by butchers, etc., at fairs.

brothóg. See bruthóg.

brothus, -uis, pl. id., m., a mixture, a medley; Scotch, brose.

brú, g. bronn, bruinne, broinne, d. bruinn, broinn, pl. bronna, gpl. bronnaibh, f., the womb, the belly; the breast, bosom (nom. also broinn or bruinn).

bruach, g. -aich, pl. -acha, m., a brink, edge, a bank (of river), border, boundary; a trunk.

bruachalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bird called the wagtail; the name glasóg, -óige, -óga, f., is more usual.

bruachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a border, a fringe.

bruachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a miser, a mean sordid person.

bruach-bhaile, m., a suburb.

bruachnóna, g. id., m., evening. See tráthnóna.

bruadairim, -aradh, I dream.

bruadar, -air, pl. id., m., a dream, a reverie.

bruadhna, rushes; b. glasa, green rushes.

bruantóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pouch made of sheepskin.

bruchlus, -uis, m., the fluttering of birds going to roost.

brúcht, -úichte, -úichta, f., a belch, a blast, froth; an ejaculation; brúcht sneachtaidh, a heavy snowfall.

brúchtach, -aigh, m., belching, bursting forth, springing as water.

brúchtadh, -ttha, m., act of belching forth or gushing; the sudden appearance of the sun after rain.

brúchtaim, -adh, v. intr., I belch, sally, rush out; seacht locha do bhrúcht i nÉirinn i n-aimsir Phartholóin, seven lakes burst forth in Ireland in the time of Partholon (Kea., F. F.).

brúcht-chur, m., discharge of froth or foam.

brúcht-dhoirtim, -dhortadh, v. intr. and tr., I pour forth, jet forth.

brúchtghail, -e, f., act of belching, belching from excessive food, act of bursting forth, springing up (as water), overflowing.

brúchtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a belcher.

brudhachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an insignificant person, a miser. See bruachán.

brugh, g. id., and bruigh, also brogha, pl. brugh, m., a large house, a palace; a fort, a fairy mansion, a hillock; frequent in place names; Brugh Sheagháin, Broughshane, Co. Antrim; Brugh Ríogh, Bruree, etc. (In M. brog, bruig, brogaibh are often used indiscriminately with brugh, 7c.)

brúghadh, -úigte, m., bruising, crushing.

brughaidh, g. id., pl. -aidhidhe, m., a farmer, a yeoman, a husbandman.

brúghaim (brúighim), -adh, v. tr., I bruise, break, crush, press, push, I reduce to pulp; imper. brúigh; v. tr. and intr.; do bhrúigh chuige, he controlled his emotions; do bhrúigh sé faoi, id.; brúigh isteach, come in close, press in; brúigh díot amach an doras, press the door forward.

bruibhdheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a brewer (also bríbhéir).

brúid, -e, -idhe, f., a brute, a beast.

brúid-bheatha, f., beastly, fleshy life.

brúideach, -dighe, a., beastly.

brúideáil, -ála, f., smouldering (W.Ker.).

brúideamhail, -mhla, a., beastly, brutish.

bruidhean, -dhne, f., a castle, a fortress, a royal residence, a fairy palace (common in place names).

bruidearnach, -aigh m., a bubbling up, a boiling (Don.).

bruidighim, -iughadh (broidighim), v. tr., I enslave, torture, stab, press, urge on, incite.

bruideanach, -ghne, -gheanta, f., strife, quarrel; act of quarrelling.

bruideanach, -aighe, a., quarrelsome (also bruideantach).

brúigte, p. a., bruised, crushed, oppressed.

brúigteacht, -a, f., bruising, crushing; croidhe-bh., contrition of heart.

brúightín, g. id., m., boiled potatoes made into pulp and mixed with butter.

bruilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a swallow (Con.).

bruim-fhéar, m., broom, bromus, creeping wheat grass, scutch grass, couch grass; bruim-fhéar seagalamhail, rye-like broom grass; bruim-fhéar bog, soft broom grass; b. sneigh, upright broom grass; b. giobach, hairy broom grass; b. aimridh, sterile broom grass; b. machaire, field broom grass; b. fiodhbhadh, slender wood broom grass; b. sciathánach, winged broom grass; b. aitheach, gigantic broom grass. (In U. couch grass = féar gaoil.)

bruindighim, -deadh, v. tr., I smelt, refine; an t-ór iar n-a bruindeadh, smelted gold.

bruinn-dealbh, an image, an effigy, an idol.

bruinne .i. breathamhnas, judgment, sentence, doom; hence bruinne (broinne), the final judgment (P. O'C.); hence the phrase go bruinne an bhrátha, till the day of doom.

bruinne (used as nom. form only in M.), g. id., pl. -nidhe (brú, bruinn), f., the breast, the verge, the brink, limit; re bruinnibh báis, on the point of death; an epithet of St. John the Evangelist. See brú.

bruinneach, -nighe, a., pregnant, as subs., f., a mother, a nurse (also bruinnteach).

bruinn-éadach, -daigh, pl. -daighe and -dacha, m., an apron.  
 bruinneall, -nille, -ealla, f., a fair lady, a beautiful maiden (poet.) (bruinn-gheal).  
 bruinne dearg (Ker.), bun dearg (Sc.), red murrain.  
 bruinnín, -e, m., the knap of cloth.  
 bruinnnte, p. a., fine, refined, smelted.  
 bruinnteach, -tighe, a., pregnant.  
 brúire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fragment, a particle; collect., brúireach, fragments, bits (in M. sp. l. blúire).  
 brúireach, -righe, f., fragments, bits, scraps (Kea.). See brúire.  
 bruis, -e, f., small splinters, shivers, underwood, rushes, etc., left on river banks by the falling flood. See brus.  
 bruith, -e, f., act of cooking, baking, seething.  
 bruithéan, -thin, m., spirit, spunk, courage (Mayo).  
 bruithim, vl. bruth, p. p. bruithte, v. tr. and intr., I boil, cook, seeth, I melt, refine, liquefy, smelt; intr., I boil, bubble up, spring up (as a liquid). (In M. beirbhim is generally used instead of bruithim).  
 bruithleachán, -áin, m., dry murrain in cattle (Aran)  
 bruithlín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a fat paunch (Mayo).  
 bruithneach, -nighe, a., hot, glowing from a furnace.  
 bruithneach, -nighe, -neacha, f., great heat; a batch of roasted potatoes hot from the fire. (In M., bruthóg and luathóg, in Don. praistéal).  
 bruithneadh, -thinte, m., heat; act of boiling, melting; act of curing honey.  
 bruithneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a refiner or smelter of metals.  
 bruithnim, -neadh, v. tr., I cook, boil, melt. See bruithim.  
 bruithte, p. a., baked, boiled, sodden, refined, liquefied (beirbhte, M.).  
 bruithteach, -tighe, a., that boils or seethes; apt to boil or seethe, apt to melt or liquefy.  
 bruithteacht, -a, f., sultriness.  
 bruithtíneach, -nighe, f., measles.  
 brum, m., moroseness; tá b. air, he has a fit of the blues.  
 brumaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pedant; a grumbler.  
 brúmhar, -aire, a., big-bellied.  
 brúntóg, -óige, -óga, f., an untidy person.  
 brus, -is, m., dust; broken straw; the lopping off of trees; small fragments; a remnant; do dhein sé brus, he caused great commotion, got very angry or excited, wept bitterly, etc. (Ker.). See bruscar.  
 brusaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a trickster; a scamp; one fond of chaffing others, as an attorney; a busybody (W. Ker.).  
 brúsc, -úisc, pl. id., m., a clown; a bhrúisc bhodaigh, you unmannerly churl.  
 bruscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a remnant; trash; a mob, a rabble.  
 bruscar, -air, m., crumbs of bread; fragments of wood, etc.; a remnant; a rout of an army. See broscar (in M. pron. brúscar).  
 bruscarnach, -aighe, a., insignificant, worthless; ag treascarnach bhruscarnach thubaisteach dhearóil dom ithe, 7c. (T. G.).  
 bruscar-shluagh, m., the rabble rout; bruscar-shluagh na Breatan Móire, the rabble rout of Great Britain (Kea., F. F.).  
 bruth, -a, -anna, m., the mass, lump, cast, or charge of glowing metal in the forge or furnace; a wedge or piece of metal red-hot from the forge (P. O'C.).  
 bruth, -a, -anna, m., heat, warmth; the heat of life; an eruption of the skin owing to an overheat of the body; vigour, wrath, anger; a great wave of the sea  
 bruthach, -aighe, a., fierce, glowing.  
 bruthaim, I roast, bake, boil. See bruithim.  
 bruthmhar, -aire, a., fiery, ardent, furious; cosy, comfortable.

bruthnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I seethe, boil, am enraged. See bruithnim and bruithim.  
bruthóg, -óige, -óga, f., a batch of potatoes roasted; bruithneog (Con.).  
bruthóg, -óige, -óga, a brutish person, a glutton, a clown (Don.).  
buabhall, buabhallán, m., ragweed. See buafanán, 7c.  
buabhall, -aill, pl. id., m., "buffalo"; a bugle-horn, a clarion.  
buachallóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a player on the cornet, a trumpeter, a horn player.  
buac, -aice, -ca, f., also -aic, m., a cap, a pinnacle; a cap of mist on a hill; is é do bhuac é, it is your best line of action to pursue, it will "crown" you (M.); is é buac na tíre an bháisteach, the rain will "crown" the country, i.e. will do it the greatest good (Aran); maide buaic, the pole in house roofing to which the rafters are affixed.  
buac, -aice, f., a bleaching liquor for cleaning yarn or linen.  
buacach, -aighe, a., high-headed, lofty, towering, proud, buckish, beauish, gay, buxom; luxurious.  
buacachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bleacher.  
buacadh, -ctha, m., act of purifying linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquor.  
buachaill, -alla, -idhe, m., a boy, a servant-boy, a lad; a servant; a cowboy, a herd-boy; an unmarried young man; na Buachaillidhe Bána, the Whiteboys; buachaill bó, a cow-herd; buachaill báire, a jolly fellow.  
buachaill aimsire, m., a servant-man or cow-boy.  
buachailleach, -lighe, a., acting the part of a herdsman.  
buachailleacht, -a, f., act of herding cattle, etc. See buachaillidheacht.  
buachaillidheacht, -a, f., acting as a servant; act of tending cattle, etc.; b. chliabháin, the minding of children (O'Ra.).  
buachaillighim, -dheacht, v. tr. and intr., I act as a servant, I tend cattle, etc.  
buachaill óg, m., a full-grown young man; a bachelor.  
buachaill tighe, m., a house leek.  
buacaim, -adh, v. tr., I cleanse linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquid. See buac.  
buacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tap, a spout, a squirt (from buac).  
buachalán, -áin, pl. id., rag-weed; b. buidhe, yellow rag-weed. (bothanán is heard in Con.) See buafanán.  
buachar, -air, pl. id., m., cow-dung.  
buacharán, -áin, pl. id., m., dried cow-dung used for fuel.  
buadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., some virtue which is in a thing (M.). See buaidh.  
buadhach, -aighe, a., victorious; valuable, precious, joyous; often an epithet of kings, heroes, etc., as Laoghaire buadhach, victorious Laoghaire, etc. (also buaidheach)  
buadhachas, -ais, m., victory, triumph.  
buadhach-leanbh, m., a joyous, pleasant child (a term for a lady in E. R.). See leanbh.  
buadhachtáil, -ála, f., gain, success, victory; fuair muid an bhuadhachtáil ortha, we defeated them, we obtained the victory (Con.).  
buadhachtain, -ana, f., act of winning; cia tá ag buadhachtain anois, who wins now? (in card-playing, etc. Ker.). also buadhachtaint.  
buadhas, -ais, m., triumph, victory.  
buadhcaín, -ana, f., act of winning.  
buadh-fhocal, -ail, pl. id., m., a qualifying word, an epithet.  
buadh-fhoclach, -laighe, a., of surpassing language; of efficacious speech.  
buadh-gháir, -e, -ghára, f., a shout of victory.  
buadhmar, -aire, a., victorious, triumphant.  
buadhughad (buadhadh), g. buaidhte, m., act of overcoming, prevailing.  
buadhuighim, -ughadh, I overcome, prevail; v. intr., with ar.  
buaf, -aife, -aifidhe, f., a toad; an ugly, venomous creature.  
buafach, -aighe, a., toad-like, frog-like.  
buafacht, -a, f., the poison or venom of a toad.

buafanán, -áin, pl. id., m., mugwort.  
 buafanán buidhe, m., corn marigold, yellow ox-eye.  
 buafanán na heascarán, m., groundsel; ragweed.  
 buag, -aige, -aga, f., a spigot, a faucet, a plug. See buac.  
 buagaire. See buag and buacaire.  
 buaic, -e, f., the top or pinnacle; snaidhm buaice, a top knot, the wick of a candle, the crest of a wave, a plug for staunching a leak; ar bh. a mheanman, upon his mind. See buac.  
 buaiceas, -cis, g. id., m., the wick of a candle, a slender candle, a taper; a name for a thin awkward person (M.).  
 buaicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lappet, a veil.  
 buaicis, -e, -idhe, f., the wick of a candle, lamp, etc., a very slender candle (buaicis is the Con. form). See buaiceas.  
 buaidh, -e and -adha, pl. -adha, f., victory; conquest; success; virtue, excellence, an attribute; a buoy.  
 buaidheach, -dhighe, a., victorious. See buadhach.  
 buaidheartha, p. a., troubled, agitated; also buadhartha.  
 buaidhearthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a disturber.  
 buaidhim, vl., buadhachtain, v. tr. and intr., I win, gain, win a victory; defeat (with ar); profit by (with le).  
 buaidhirt, -dheartha, f., trouble, grief; contention, turmoil; tá mo mhac ag déanamh buaidheartha dham, nó ag cur buaidheartha orm, my son (my concern for my son) is troubling me, making me uneasy.  
 buaidhreadh, -dheartha, m., affliction, tribulation, trouble, care, annoyance, anxiety; act of afflicting, troubling, etc.  
 buaidhreamh. See buaidhreadh.  
 buaidhrighim, I trouble. See buaidhrim.  
 buaidhrim, -reamh and -readh, v. tr., I vex, bother, torment, trouble.  
 buaile, g. id., pl. -lte and -lteadha, f., a field where cattle are kept for milking; used often in place names, and sometimes as a sobriquet for families, e. g., Mainistir na Buaile, Boyle; Muinntear na Buaile, a family of the O'Donoghues of Glenflesk.  
 buaileach, -lighe, a., belonging to a "buaile" or cattle field.  
 buailim, -aladh, v. tr. and intr., I strike, beat, smite; I defeat; I start, depart, go, proceed; I clap (hands); I lay down, "clap" (on a table, etc.); I place close up to; I thresh (corn); b. i gclódh, I print; b. romham, I strike forward, advance; b. isteach, 7c., I come in boldly; buail mar feo, come this way; with um, I meet: bhuail sé iomam, I met him; buail fút, sit down (Con.).  
 buail-lile, m., the water-lily. bual = water.  
 buail-lile bán, m., the water-lily.  
 buailte, p. a., struck, beaten; threshed; situated close to (le, suas le); placed, settled, fixed (with descriptive ad.); buailte tinn nó breoidhte, fallen ill; buailte isteach im aigneadh, fixed in my mind.  
 buailteach, -tighe, a., given to striking (from buailim); belonging to a cattle field or milking yard (= buaileach, from buaile).  
 buailteachas, -ais, m., a plac of summer grazing; the process of summer grazing; hire, loan, temporary occupancy.  
 buailteán, -áin, pl. id., m., the striking wattle of a flail. buailtín, (Don., Sligo, etc.).  
 buailteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a thresher.  
 buain, -ana, f., act of reaping, extracting, cutting off, etc. See bainim and beanaim; also buaint.  
 buain- (buan-), lasting, continual.  
 buain-chinneacht, -a, f., constant care or attendance.  
 buain-chíos, m., head rent, chief rent.  
 buaine, g. id., f., durability, power of lasting.  
 buain-éag, m., certain death.

buain-ghealtacht, -a, f., lasting or settled madness.  
buainim. See beanaim and bainim.  
buain-réabhadh, -btha, m., act of completely or permanently destroying.  
buain-réabaim, -adh, v. tr., I torture everlastingly.  
buain-sheasamh, -sta, -saimh, m., perseverance, steadiness, stability.  
buain-sheasmhach, -aighe, a., persevering, enduring, steady, lasting.  
buaint. See buain.  
buainteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a hewer; a mower, reaper, a cutter.  
buaircín, g. id. pl. -nidhe, m., a timber buckle at the end of a rope used for fastening the ends of the rope; a piece of wood put on the horns of a vicious cow.  
buaisteán, -áin, m., oatmeal kneaded with butter, baked between cabbage leaves under the embers, used formerly by the peasantry on journeys, at distant fairs, as food; cf. Scotch "croudie."  
bualacht, -a, pl. id., f., a herd of cows. See bólaict.  
bualadh, -ailte, m., a striking, a beating, a chastisement, a threshing; a battle; physical percussion, a sort of cure (P. O'C.); b. báire, a hurling match. See buailim.  
bualadh bas, m., wringing of hands, or beating them together through grief; also applause.  
bualadh cloch, m., a sore on foot (due to striking against stones).  
bualadh croidhe, m., palpitation of the heart.  
bualadh teangan, m., a disease in cows.  
bualtrach, -aighe, pl., -acha and -aighe, f., cow dung (also bualtach)  
buan, -aine, a., lasting, enduring, long-lived, certain, fixed; fíor-bh., steadfast, everlasting.  
buanadas, -ais, m., continuance, perseverance.  
buanaim, vl., buanadh, buain, buaine, imper. buain, v. tr., I mow, cut, reap; I derive profit or advantage from; specially used of reaping (cognate with bainim, beanaim, which see).  
buanas, -ais, m., continuity, power of lasting, permanency; buaintéas, id.  
buan-chara, f., a lasting friend.  
buan-chuimhne, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a lasting remembrance, a chronicle.  
buan-gháibhtheach, -thighe, a., very dangerous.  
buanmhas, -ais, m., continuance, durability (somet. buanfas).  
buanna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bondsman or slave; a mercenary soldier; any soldier.  
buannacht, -a, f., bondage, slavery; military service; a subsidy; free quartering for soldiers; é do thabhairt buannachta do Hengist, that he gave subsidies to Hengist (Kea., F. F.).  
buan-shaoghalach, -aighe, a., long-lived.  
buan-toirtheach, -thighe, a., ever-fruitful.  
buanuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a reaper, a mower, a hewer, a cutter, a digger, a delver; is doiligh corrán maith d'fhágáil do dhroch-bhuanuidhe, it is a painful thing to supply a bad reaper with a good reaping-hook.  
buanuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I continue, prolong, persevere, give length of life to.  
buar, -air, m., diarrhoea; cf. tá iarracht de bhuar orm; tá buar orm.  
buar, g. buair, collect, m., cattle, kine.  
buarach, -aighe, -acha, f., a spancel used to tie a cow's hind legs while being milked; a trap; ná cuir cor ded bhuaigh, do not stir (said fig. of persons); buarach thócaid, the eye of the rope in which the heel of the sprit is held while a boat is sailing (Tory); cuirfimid buarach 'na chomair, we will lay a trap for him. In Don. buarach is the horn, a spancel is buaircín.  
buarach, -aighe, a., having cattle; belonging to cattle.  
buarannach, -aighe, a., laxative; suffering from diarrhoea.  
buatais, -e, -idhe, f., a boot.  
bub, -a, pl. id., m., a roar, a yell; hubbub.  
bubáil, -ála, pl. id., f., a roaring, yelling, or bellowing.  
bubán, -áin, pl. id., m., a coxcomb.  
bubánach, -aighe, a., noisy, foppish.

búch (bughach), a., free, liberal, kind.  
búcla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wisp or ringlet of hair; a buckle; búclaidhe bróg, shoe-buckles.  
búclach, -aighe, a., buckled; in ringlets (of the hair).  
búclaidheach, .i. búclach, which see.  
búcluighim, -ughadh and -ladh, v. tr., I buckle; I adorn with buckles.  
budh, cond. of assertive v. is, very commonly used for ba, past of is; answers to affix -ward, -wards, in southwards, etc.; soir budh thuaidh, to the north-east (Kea., F. F.) siar budh dheas, to the south-west (id.). See is.  
budhéin, bodhéin, self (obsolete).  
buicéad, -éid, -éadaidhe, m., a bucket. bucaid, pl. -idhe (Don.).  
buicmín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a piece of wood used to fasten a cord that binds a foreleg and a horn of a cow (Clare). See crobh-nasc.  
buidh-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., gentle of speech.  
buidhe, g. id., f., mildness, graciousness, kindness, thanks.  
buidhe, pl. -acha, a., yellow, tawny; sunburnt, sunny, summerlike; mí bhuidhe, July; lá b. bealtaine, bright or sunny May day; lá b. fóghmhair, a bright or sunny day in harvest; buidhe is sometimes used as a strengthening adverb, as is fada buidhe uaidh é, it is far indeed from it.  
buidheach, -dhighe, a., thankful, grateful, obliged, kindly disposed, pleasing, gentle (to, do), pleased with (do = de); táid na daoine an-bhuidheach de'n bhfóghmhar so, the people are very satisfied with this harvest; Anglo-Irish, the people are very thankful to this harvest.  
buidheacháin, -ána, f., jaundice (liath-bhuidhe and galar buidhe, M.).  
buidheachán, -áin, pl. id., m. the yolk of an egg. See buidheacán.  
buidheacán, -áin, m., the yolk of an egg (in W. Ker. buidheachán).  
buidheachas, -ais, m., thanks, gratitude, thankfulness; gan b. do, in spite of; a mbuidheachas do thuilleamh, to earn their gratitude (in M., sp. l. baodhachas).  
buidheacht, -a, f., gratitude.  
buidheacht, -a, f., yellowness.  
buidheachtain, -ana, f., act of turning yellow; act of ripening (of corn).  
buidéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a bottle, a water-budget (in Don. buideal)  
buideal buidhe, m., a yellowhammer (Don.).  
buidhean, g. -dhne, pl. id., f., a crowd, multitude, a retinue, a troop, a company; buidhean-tsluagh, a company.  
buidheanmhar, -aire, a., fond of company; having a large following; with abundant forces.  
buidhe-bhreac, -bhrice, a., speckled with yellow spots.  
buidhe mór, -óir, pl. id., m., dyer's rocket, yellow weed, or weld, reseda luteola; chómh buidhe leis an mbuidhe mór, a common phrase.  
buidhe na n-inghean, f., Irish spurge.  
buidheog, -oige, -oga, f., a bird called a yellow-hammer (also baidheog).  
buidhe-tiugh, -tighe, a., thick and yellow (of the hair).  
buidhneach, -nigh, m. (or -nighe, f.), love, a term of endearment. (The word is no doubt maoinéach as a rule, it is only heard in VOC. a mhaoinigh or a bhuidhnigh, also a mhaoinéach or a buidhneach.) See maoinéach and maoin.  
buige, g. id., f., softness; liberality; tractableness.  
builcín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small quantity; the amount of thread put on a spindle (bulk?); a parcel of any kind; builcín ainglis, a cause of quarrel, an "apple of discord;" cf. Eng. bulk.  
buile, g. id., f., distraction, madness, rage; a fit; somet. gen. = adj., as fear buile, a madman; ar buile, mad, furious, madly; is dóigh le fear na b. gurab é féin fear na céille.  
buileach, -lighe, a., mad, distracted.  
buileamhail, -mhla, a., furious, raging.  
builg, bellows; a disease in cattle. See bolg.  
builgeas, -gis, m., a blister, a blotch.

builgeasach, -aighe, a., spotted, blistered.  
builgim, -geadh, v. tr., I blister.  
builgín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bubble or blister; a small paunch; dim. of bolg.  
builg-léas, m., a bright spot; also a blister.  
builg-léasach, -aighe, a., blistered, blotched, pock-marked.  
builidh, -e, a., gentle, civil, courteous; gay, merry, lively.  
builidheacht, -a, f., gentleness, civility, courtesy; sprightliness, gaiety, liveliness.  
builín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small loaf of bread; buileán, id.  
builisc, -e, f., the broadest part of a boat (Mayo).  
buille, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stroke, blow; cast; buille fá thuairim, a guess, an approximation; one stroke of the clock; ar a' bhuille 'o chlog, at one o'clock; buille déag 'o chlog, eleven o'clock (Der.); buille ar aghaidh, a step forward, so much done; buille faoi nó thairis, a guess at it, roughly speaking; ar buille an bháis, on the point of death.  
builleach, -lighe, a., beating, striking, smiting (also builneach).  
buimbiol, -ble, -bleacha, f., a gimlet.  
buimbreach, -righe, a., querulous.  
buime, g. id., pl. -midhe, f., a nurse.  
buimide, g. id., pl. -didhe; also bumaide, m., a minute; ar an bh., on the spot, instantly (U. and Con.).  
buimiléar, m., a stupid fellow (U.).  
buimint, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a moment (also buiminte, Der.).  
buimpís, -e, -idhe, f., a vamp; the sole of a shoe (buimpéis M.).  
buin-chíos, m., a pension.  
buin-chíosuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a pensioner.  
buinéad, -éid, pl. id., m., a bonnet. See boinnéit.  
buinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a Kerry cow; a small breed of cows.  
buinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a flood, a wave, a torrent, a rapid stream; a tap, a spout; a spouting, squirting forth; buinne rabhartha, a spring tide; corruption flowing from an ulcer; anger, passion, (buile?); bhí buinne mór faoi, he was in a great rage (Don.); a corn on the foot, etc.  
buinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a border, edging; a set-off in basket-making; a thick border in beginning or finishing any wicker-work; a branch, sapling, sprout, or plant; a scion, an offspring; buinne cuit, the first strong layer in basket-making; metaph., a chief, a primal stock in families (also buinne béil).  
buinneach, -nighe, f., laxity, looseness, purge; diarrhoea; a gushing forth, sprouting.  
buinneach, -nighe, a., full of corns.  
buinneachach, -aighe, suffering from diarrhoea.  
buinneacht, -a, f., a gushing forth, sprouting (O'N.).  
buinneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a twig, a branch, a sapling; a scion (dim. of buinne); a soft, sappy leaf.  
buinne bó, m., the yolk or yelk which covers a calf after being dropped from the uterus (Con.).  
buinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a sprout, a branch, a plant; a scion.  
buinnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I flow, spring up.  
buinniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of flowing, springing up.  
búir, -e, f., a shout, a cry; a roaring, a bellow.  
buirbe, g. id., f., wrath; harshness; pride, fierceness; richness, luxuriance; empty verbiage; ignorance (obs. in this sense).  
búireadh, -ridh, m., a roaring; a noise.  
buireog, -oige, -oga, f., a term of reproach for a woman.  
búirfeadh, -fidh, pl. id., m., a noise, a roaring. See búireadh.  
búirfeadhach, -aighe, f., a roaring.  
búirfidhim, -feadh, v. intr., I roar (as an animal).

buirillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a potato in seed (Aran).  
buirling, -e, -the, f., a kind of boat.  
buirre, g. id., f., turgidity, pride, pomp.  
buirrecht, -a, f., pride. See borra.  
buiséal, -éil, pl. id., m., a bushel.  
búiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a scrip, a pouch, a bag; oatmeal mixed up with butter, etc., and put into a scrip or pouch to be used in travelling; a clown, a sluggard.  
búistéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a butcher, buisteoir (Don.).  
búistéireacht, -a, f., butcheri, slaughtering.  
builteir, -éara, -idhe, m., a butler.  
búithreadh, m., act of groaning, roaring (as of a cow, etc.). See búireadh and búirfeadh.  
bhuitse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a witch (also bhuitseach and buitseach, A.).  
buitseachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an assuming, arrogant person.  
bhuitseachas, -ais, m., withcraft, sorcery.  
bhuitseacht, -a, f., witchcraft.  
bulgoid, -e, -idhe, f., a bubble.  
bulla, g. id., m., a Papal bull; a bowl; a bull, the animal (McD.).  
bullabháisín, g. id., m., a whirligig, a swimming in the head.  
bullán, -áin, pl. id., m., a round hollow in a stone, a bowl.  
bullán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bullock (also bolán).  
bulsaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a boaster (Don.).  
bum-báilleadh, -lidh, -lidhe, m., a bum-bailiff (E. R.).  
bun, g., buin and buna, pl. id., m., a foundation, root, origin, base, bottom, the mouth (of a river); ar b., on foot, established; cur ar b., to found, establish; do bh., in pursuance of; bun na gcnoc, the base of the mountains; bun-ós-cionn, upside down, awry; bun-ós-cionn le, independent of, free from the influence of; triochad nó fá n-a bhun, thirty or under; i mbun, in charge of, keeping, guarding; "an madadh ruadh i mbun na gcearc" the fox guarding the hens; ní fheadar cad is bun leis (or dó), I don't know what is the origin or cause of it.  
bunach, -aigh m., tow, coarse flax.  
bunachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a feast (Don.).  
bunachar, -air, m., foundation, origin; substance, means. See bunadh.  
bunadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., origin, stock, root, foundation; the stock of a farm; a family, people.  
bunadhas, -ais, m., origin, foundation, root, cause, originality, strength, force; substance; matter (as of a book), body; substance (of bread and wine as opposed to accidents in the Eucharist) (Donl.); b. bliadhna, the greater part of a year; do réir bunadhasa, by descent (Kea.), meaning, sense; caidé an bunadhas aca leis an bhfocal sain, what is the meaning of that word? (M.); b. uilig, almost (Don.).  
bunadhasach, -aighe, a. (pron. bunúsach), original, primitive; substantial, forceful, fundamental.  
bunaidh, a. (prop, gs.), original, primitive, own.  
bun-áit, -e, -eacha, f., a fixed position, a foundation, a dwelling, a chief place of residence, head-quarters.  
bun-áiteach, -tighe, a., principal, chief; assertive, precocious (Con.); go b., constantly (Don.).  
bunáitidhe, the greater part; e.g. tá an fhearthain b. thart, the rain is almost over (Con.) (also bunáilte).  
bun-áitighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I found, establish, fix, inherit.  
bun-alt, -ailt, pl. id., m., a principal article of belief, a fundamental proposition.  
bunán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stump; a little root.  
bunata, indec. a., settled, established.  
bun-bhean (buna-bhean), f., a stout woman of low stature; somet. a middle-aged woman.  
bun-chiall, -chéille, f., a moral.  
bun-chineál, g. -éail, m., middling kind (Don.).

bun-chíos, -a, -anna, m., chief rent, tribute, head rent; a pension (also buin-chíos).  
 bun-chlaoidhte, p. a., reduced to the last extremity, as by sickness, hunger, fatigue, etc.  
 bun-chúis, -e, -eanna, f., a first cause.  
 bundún, -úin, pl. id., m., the fundament, esp. in a state of prolapse; a silly person, a coxcomb,  
 a blunderer (often pron. búndún).  
 bundúnach, -aighe, a., blundering, awkward.  
 bun-fháth, m., the absolute cause (O'N.).  
 bunnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beetle; b. léana, a bittern.  
 bunnmhar, -aire, a., settled, fixed, established.  
 bun-nós, m., an old custom.  
 bunnsach, -aighe, -acha, f., a javelin, a rod, a twig, an osier, a stout little girl. See bonnsach.  
 bunn-tslat, f., a strong switch or rod, a hoop rod.  
 bunóc, -óice, -óca, f., a very young baby.  
 bun-ós-cionn, head over heels, upside down, wrong; with le, independent of, free from the  
 influence of (M.); given up or forbidden.  
 bun ribe, m., a carbuncle on the human skin.  
 bun-sruth, -srotha, pl. id., m., a fountain head, a basin or reservoir for water.  
 bun-stoc, -uic, pl. id., m., the old stock, the aborigines.  
 buntáiste, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., advantage, perquisites, profit; ba bheag an buntáiste bhí aige air,  
 he was little better than the other, he had little advantage over the other (said of two  
 combatants).  
 bun tsaidhne, m., the pocket of a seine net (Ker.).  
 bun-tsop, m., the eaves of a house.  
 bunughadh, -uighthe, m., act of fixing, resting; dwelling, founding, establishing.  
 bunuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fix, rest, dwell; I found, begin, establish.  
 búr, g. búir, pl. id., dpl. búraidhibh (poet.), m., a boor, a term for the English.  
 bhur, poss. pr. your (pl.), eclipses. See bhar. mur in Don.  
 búrach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a boor, a clown.  
 burdún, -úin, pl. id., m., a heavy stick.  
 burgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a burgess, a citizen. See borgaire.  
 búrláil, -ála, f., act of bundling (Con.).  
 búrraidh, g. id. pl. -e, m., a clown, a blockhead.  
 burral, -ail, pl. id., m., a loud lamentation, a mournful cry or howl.  
 burral, -ail, m., a jot, a bit; with neg., nothing (Con.).  
 burramhail, -mhla, a., surly, clownish, sulky, stupid.  
 bhus, fut. rel. of assertive v. is. See is.  
 'bhus for abhus, which see.  
 buscóid, -e, -eacha, f., a blister (also puscóid).  
 búthaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a chapman; a dealer in cattle.  
 buthaire, g. id., m., a cloud of smoke (= puthaire).  
 buthal rámh, -ail r., pl. id., m., the fulcrum of an oar.  
 butóg, -óige, -óga, f., a thole-pin (Ker.).  
 butún, -úin, pl. id., m., a smith's paring knife, an unlucky deed; rinnis do bhotún, you have  
 brought misfortune on yourself by your own action (also botún).  
 butúnach, -aighe, a., unfortunate.

## C

c (coll, the hazel tree), the third letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 cá, interr. prn., what? where? whither? how? why? eclipses verbs; in past becomes cár, and  
 aspirates; cá has, from what? whence? cá huair, what time? when? cá mhéad, how much?  
 cá mhéid, how many? and in M. how much? goidé 'n mhéid? what size (Don.); cá fearra

dhuit scéal de, how does it matter to you, why should you mind? (Ker.).

ca, a house or workshop, found in compounds like ceárdcha.

cha (U.), neg., part., not, no; cha eclipses; cha dtuigim = ní thuigim, I do not understand; cha amháin, let alone, not to speak of; cha miste liom, I don't mind. See chan.

cab, g. caib, pl. id., m., a mouth, a head, a gap, the bit or mouthpiece of a bridle, a muffle, a muzzle (Ballydehob = Béal Átha an dá Chab); dim. caibín, a lip.

cába, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cape, a coat-collar, a hood, a cloak or robe, a large awkward hat, cap, head gear; cába fallainghe, the cape of a mantle.

cabha, g. id., pl., -bhna, m., a cave.

cabach, -aighe, a., babbling, talking, gapped, indented.

cábach, -aighe, a., wearing a large or double cape or cap; clumsy, unkempt.

cabaighe, g. id., f., prattle, prate, chat.

cabhail, -e, f., the body; the trunk; the body of a shirt, coat, etc.; a woman's bodice; the bare walls of a house.

cabhair, -bhra, -bhrach and -bhartha, f., help, assistance, support.

cabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prattler; cabaire breac, a magpie.

cabhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a helper, assistant, a supporter.

cabaireacht, -a, f., prattling.

cabáiste, g. id. m., cabbage, colewort, cauliflower; cabáiste daoine maithe, London Pride, which is also called cabáiste mhada ruaidh.

cabhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a large pan (particularly for milk), a cauldron.

cábal, -ail, pl. id., m., a cable. See cábla.

cábán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tent, a cabin, a booth, a cavity or hollow; cábán bóthair, an umbrella.

cabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a field, a valley, a plain.

cabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., common yellow water lily.

cábánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a cottager.

cabhaoir, cabhaoire. See camhaoir.

kábar, -air, m., a collar (Con.).

cabhartha, gs. as a., helpful, comfortable.

cabharthach, -aighe, a., comfortable; helpful, aiding, assisting.

cabharthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a helper, aider, assistant.

cabhas, -ais, m., stepping stones across a stream. See cabhsa.

cabhcaidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little stump; c. rámhainne, a worn little spade. See camhcaid.

cabghail, -e, f., babbling, talking.

cábla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cable. a chain, a rope.

cabhlach (also cobhlach), g. -aigh, pl. id., and -acha, m., a fleet, a navy; cabhlach tighhe, a ruined or empty house.

cáblach, -aighe, a., having plenty of cable; in thick clusters (of the hair).

cabhlachán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a sailor, a mariner.

cáblaim, -adh, v. tr., I bind, chain down.

cabhluighe, pl., m., the rigging of a ship.

cabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a jackdaw, a jay.

cábóg, -óige, -óga, f., an old hat; a rustic, a labourer; a prater (Con.).

cábógach, -aighe, a., unkempt, untidy, dull.

cábógaidheacht, -a, f., the going as a labourer on hire, especially to a distance.

cabhrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an assistant, an auxiliary.

cabhrach, -aighe, a., helpful.

cabrois, -e, f., corn spurrey.

cabhruighim, -ughadh, imper. cabhruigh and cabhair, v. intr., I help, comfort, aid, assist.

cabhsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pavement, a causeway; a lane (Don.).

cabhsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a paver.

cábún, -úin, pl. id., m., a capon, an ignorant, low fellow.

cách, g. cáich, everyone, all in general, the whole, each, every, all the others; indef. prn., with neg., no one; nach truagh le cách a haicíd, that no one pities her misfortune (O'Ka.).  
 cac, -a, -anna, m., excrement, filth, ordure; cac iarainn, a kind of iron ore found in damp soils; cac ar aghaidh, fallow land. See branar.  
 cáca, g. id., pl. -idhe, a cake.  
 cacaim, vl. cac, to void excrement.  
 cacnaidh, m., dried cowdung for fuel (Sligo).  
 cacht, -a, pl. -aidhe, m., a maid servant, a bondwoman; confinement.  
 cachtamhail, -mhla, a., servile.  
 cad, rel. and interr. prn., what? cad as, whence, wherefore? cad chuige, why, for what purpose? cad 'n-a thaobh, why? cad fá, why, what for? cad é an chaoi, how? cad tá ar, what ails, what is the matter with?  
 cadach, -aigh, m., calico; fig., humbug.  
 cádhachas, -ais, m., atonement.  
 cadhain, -e, -te, f., a measure containing slightly more than a glass; a mug, a cup; cf. cuid na caidhne seo 'san gcadhain eile; a cell, cadhain mheala, a beehive cell.  
 cadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a bell.  
 cadairne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the scrotum.  
 cadhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a skin, a peel, the rind of a tree (O'N.).  
 cadalaim. See codalaim.  
 cadamán, -áin, pl. id., m., a low, despicable fellow.  
 cadhan, -dhna, -dhanta, m., a wild goose, a barnacle-goose.  
 cadar, -air, pl. id., a hermaphrodite, an effeminate person.  
 cadaras, -ais, m., cotton; bombast, contention (O'N.).  
 cadás, -áis, m., cotton, fustian; humbug, bombast. (cadán is somet. used in same sense.)  
 cádhás, -ais, m., veneration, respect, honour, friendship, privilege.  
 cádhásach, -aighe, a., friendly, fond, honourable.  
 cadhlach, -laighe, a., Catholic (O'N.).  
 cadhluibh, -e, f., the herb cudweed.  
 cadhmus, -uis, m., pride, upstart, assumption. (The first syllable is usually pron. long.)  
 cadhmusach, -aighe, a., proud, assuming. See cadhmus.  
 cadóg, -óige, -ógacha, f., a haddock.  
 cadrán, -áin, pl. id., m., contention.  
 cadránacht, -a, f., act of wrangling, disputing (also cadrántacht, cadrántas).  
 cadránta, indec. a., contentious, obstinate, stubborn.  
 cadrasach, -aighe, a., contentious.  
 cafaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prater.  
 cafaireacht, -a, f., prating, talking; gab, prattle.  
 cáflach, -aigh, m., chaff, husks, pollard. See cáthlach.  
 cáfraidh, -e, m., flummery. See cáthbhruith.  
 cág, -áig, -ga, m., a jackdaw.  
 cagailt, -e, f., advantage, profit, frugality. See coigilt.  
 cagalaim, -gailt, v. tr., I spare, save.  
 cagaltach, -aighe, a., sparing, frugal.  
 caibéaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., the person who plants potatoes  
 caibidil, -e, -dlidhe, f., a chapter; a session for settling disputes; ní raibh mé i ndligheadh ná i gcaibidil riamh, I was never at law or in dispute (Aran).  
 caibidleach, -lighe, a., capitular.  
 cáibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a caubeen, an old hat; a low hat.  
 cable, g. id., f., act of disturbing, disquieting, dragging, pulling (P. O'C.).  
 caibhne, g. id., f., friendship.  
 caibhneach, -nighe, a., friendly.

caibhrighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I comfort, help (with le); also cabhruighim.  
caid, g. cada or coda, stone, layer or binding stone; airic coda, stone-mason (B. na Saor).  
cáidh, -e, a., chaste, pure; famous.  
cáidh, -e, f., a chaste one.  
caidhbhlint, -e (cóimhlint), f., act of contending (also cóimhlint).  
caidé, inter. pr., what? Often written goidé. In Ker., cad é.  
cáidhe, g. id., f., chastity, purity, modesty.  
caidhe, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a blemish, defilement, spot.  
caidhe, interr. part., what? (obs.).  
cáidheach, -dhighe, a., filthy, polluted.  
cáidheacht, -a, f., chastity, sanctity.  
caidéal, -déil, pl. id., m., a water pump.  
cáidheamhail, -mhla, a., decent, becoming.  
caidéis, -e, -eacha, f., an enquiry; tá tú ag cur do ch. féin air, you are putting your own oar into the question; do chuireas caidéis air, I accosted him, stopped him to ask a question.  
caidéiseach, -sighe, a., inquisitive, one constantly asking caidé?  
caideog, -oige, -oga, f., an earthworm, a rough caterpillar.  
caidhp, -e, -eanna, f., a woman's cap.  
caidreach, -righe, a., friendly, familiar.  
caidreáil, -ála, f., prattling, chattering.  
caidreamh, -rimh, m., company, fellowship; intercourse, familiarity; partnership in trade; act of caressing (also caidreadh).  
caidreamhach, -aighe, a., familiar, fond, kind, social, friendly.  
caidreamhach, -aigh pl. id., m., an acquaintance, a friend.  
caidreamhas, -ais, m., familiarity, fondness, intimacy.  
caidréis, -e, f., rhapsody, nonsense. (This word is also used as a variant of caidéis.)  
caidrighim, -dreamh, imper. caidrigh and caidir, v. tr., I cherish, live socially or connubially with.  
caidhséar, -éir, -éiridhe, m., a gullet; a stream issuing from a fence; the mouth of a drain; a little well (Ker).  
caif, -e, -eacha, f., a head-dress; coif. See caidhp.  
caifirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a nurse's hood; the cap worn by a cook (W. Ker.); a kerchief, a little shawl or covering worn on a woman's head, a hood (also cuaisín).  
caifneog, -oige, -oga, f., the sea-fowl called puffin. See cánóg.  
cáil, -e, pl. id., and -idhe, f. quality, reputation, repute, fame; means, state, sort; amount, share, quantity; disposition, strength, protection, keeping; is measa cáil, of very bad character; kind, quality; tá cáil de shórt nuadh agam, I have a new sort (Don.); tá cáil mhaith agam, I have a good deal; tá cáil mhaith air, he is of good repute; bhí cáil mhaith daoine ann, there was a good number of persons present; cáil mhór de, much of it; cáil bheag de, a little of it (Omeath, etc.).  
cail, -e, -idhe, f., an old mare, usually applied to an old ass, prob. for caile W. Ker.).  
cailbhe, g. id., f., baldness. See calbh.  
cailbheach, -bhighe, a., wide-mouthed.  
cailbheacht, -a, f., yawning.  
cailc, -e, f., chalk; also a shield.  
cailce, indec. a., chalk-white. Really gen. of cailc.  
cailceach, -cighe, a., chalky.  
cailceamhail, -mhla, a., chalky, marbly.  
cailcighim (cailcim), -ceadh, v. tr., I chalk.  
cailcín, g. id., m., a disorder of the eyes; a target, a small shield (from cailc, a shield).  
cailc ruadh, f., red ochre.  
caile, g. id., pl. id. -lidhe, -leacha, m. and f., a country woman, a maiden, a girl (caile is m. in

Don. and in parts of Con.).

caileach. See coileach.

caileachas-fhéar coitcheann, m., common cock's-foot grass.

cáileacht, -a, f., nature; property; quality.

cáileamhail, -mhla, a., famous, renowned, worthy.

caileanda, indec. a., girlish, effeminate.

caileandar, g. -air, pl. id., m., a calendar.

caileog, -oige, -oga, f., a snowflake (also calóg). See bratóg.

cailg, -e, pl. id., f., a sting (of a bee, etc.); chuir an bheach a cailg ionnam, the bee stung me; deceit, treachery. See cealg.

cailgeach, -gighe, a., prickly.

cailgeamhail, -mhla, a., pungent, malicious.

cailgim, -geadh, v. tr., I sting, prick; deceive. See cealgaim.

cailcín, g. id., m., disease of the eyes, ophthalmia. See cailcín.

cáilidheacht, -a, f., a quality; qualification; genius.

cailín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a girl, a maiden; cailín óg, a grown-up girl; cailín aimsire, a servant girl; cailín beag, a little girl, a young girl; cailín déanta, a fully-developed girl (Don.).

cailind, calends.

cailís, -e, -eacha, f., a chalice, a cup.

caill, -e, f., loss, damage; nár mhór an chaill é? was it not a great loss?

caille, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a veil; a nun's veil.

cailleach, -lighe, -leacha, f., a nun; often cailleach dhubh is used for a nun.

cailleach, -lighe, -leacha, f., an old woman, a nag; a fisherman's stone-anchor; a fir stump found in bogs; a bad or shrivelled potato.

cailleachamhail, -mhla, a., haggish, belonging to an old woman; pertaining to a nun.

cailleachas, -ais, m., female monasticism; cowardice; dotage; anility.

cailleach bhreac, f., the grey seagull; a fish like the dog-fish.

cailleach dhearg, f., red poppy, corn rose.

cailleach dhubh, f., the cormorant.

cailleach na bhfleadh, f., a large earthworm.

cailleach oidhche, f., an owl.

cailleach ruadh, f., a loach, a small fish.

cailleadh, cailleamh. See caillim.

cailleamhain, -mhna, g. id., f., loss, damage, failure, neglect; act of losing; nom. also cailleamhaint.

cailleamhnach, -aighe, a., losing, defective, apt to lose.

caillichín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little hag; a kind of sea-pigeon; a stunted tree in poor land.

caillim, vl. cailleadh, cailleamh, cailleamhain(t), caill, caillt, p. p. caillte, v. tr., I lose, spend; with as, neglect, fail; in pass., I die, perish, am ruined; do cailleadh é, he died; tá sé caillte, he is ruined. Does not mean "die" in Don.

cailseanach, -aighe, a., failing, losing, betraying, disappointing; also used as sub., one that betrays, etc.

caillte, p. a., lost, drenched, ruined, destroyed, dead; very bad, as ba chaillte an mhaise agat é, it ill became you to do, etc.; (O'N. also has caillte, dead). See caillim.

caillteach, -tighe, a., ruinous, destructive, hurtful, disastrous.

caillteacht, -a, f., losses, damages sustained.

caillteánach, -aigh pl. id., m., an eunuch. See coillteeánach.

caillteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who is always talking (and hence losing time) (B.).

caillteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a gelder. See coillteoir.

caillteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a loser, a spender, a spoiler.

cáilmhear, -mhire, a., of good repute.

cailm-fhear, m., a brave, strong, mean.

cáim, -e, -eacha, f., a fault, stain, blemish; gan ch., faultless.  
caim-bhéal, -bhéil, pl. id., m., a wry-mouth.  
caim-bhéalach, -aighe, a., wry-mouthed.  
caim-chéacht, -a, m., the constellation called the "plough" (P. O'C. says the "bear").  
caime, g. id., f., crookedness, injustice, chicanery.  
cáimeach, -mighe, a., fault-finding.  
caimeachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hunch-backed person.  
caimheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a protector (this word is a variant of caomhachán or caoimheachán).  
caim-fheodhchain, f., a whirlwind (W.Ker.).  
caim-fhiaclach, -aighe, a., crooked-tusked.  
caimse, g. id., f., a curllet or ringlet of hair; deceit, fraud. See cuimse.  
caimseach, -sighe, a., crooked, curled, winding, turning; fraudulent, deceitful.  
caimseog, -oige, -oga, f., a falsehood, an illusion; caimseán, -áin, id.  
cáin, -ána and cánadh, pl. -eacha, f., a law, a rule; a fine, tribute, rent; cáin an luicht, tonnage duty.  
caín, -e, a., pleasant, fair, just, exact, chaste, devout, faithful (older form of caoin). See caoin.  
cáineach, -nighe, a., abusive, satirical.  
cáineadh, -nte, m., act of reviling, abusing, disparaging; abuse, satire.  
cáinfeadh, -cthe, m., confiscation, amercement.  
cáinficim, -ceadh, v. tr., I fine, amerce, command.  
caingean, g. -gne, pl. -gnidhe, f., cause, dispute, covenant.  
cáinim, -neadh, v. tr., I revile, abuse, dispraise, reproach, satirise.  
cáinín (cáinín), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a speck, a mote in the eye, any little dark particle of matter in milk; one of the minute particles of butter in a churn; a snowflake.  
cainín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a paper cone (B.).  
cainnéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a channel, a canal (A.).  
cainnt, -e, -eanna, f., talk, speech, conversation, style; idiom; a proverbial saying; also vl., act of talking, conversing; ná bí ag cainnt! expression of wonder; tá cainnt agat! it is easy for you to talk; an-chainnt, backtalk (Der.); deagh-ch., wit, clever talk (Sligo).  
cainnteach, -tighe, a., talkative; of peevish or malicious speech.  
cainnteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an orator, a speaker, a talker, a chatterer.  
cainntighim, vl. cainnt, v. tr. and intr., I talk, speak, interrogate, accost  
cáinseach, -sighe, -eacha, f., a female scold or satirist; a female keener using scolding language.  
cáinseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a scold, a satirist, a reviler.  
cáinseoireacht, -a, f., scolding, abusing.  
cáinsim, -seadh, v. tr., I scold, abuse, revile, satirise.  
cáinteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a satirist.  
cáinteach, -tighe, a., abusive, fault-finding, satirical.  
cáinteacht, -a, f., act of satirising or abusing.  
cáinteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a reproacher, a satirist.  
cainteoireacht, -a, f., a reviling, a reproach, act of reviling.  
caintic, -e, -idhe, dpl. cainticibh, f., a canticle, a hymn.  
caipín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cap.  
caipín sonais, a child's caul (valued by sailors).  
cáir, f.; in phr. tá cáir gháiridhe air, he has a laughing face (Con.).  
cairbeachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ship-boy.  
cairbín, g. id. pl. -idhe, m., a little ship; a carabine.  
Cairbre, g. id., m., a personal name signifying charioteer or coachman.  
cairbreán, -áin, pl. id., m., an oyster shell; cairr-bhiorán, the flat side of the scallop shellfish (Ker.).

caircheas, -a, m., a twist, turn.  
 cáirde, pl. of cara, m. or f., a friend.  
 cáirde, g. id., f., respite, delay, credit, "tick"; rud do cheannach ar cáirde, to buy goods on credit; rud do chur ar c., to procrastinate; is fada an cháirde fuarais go dtí seo, you have got a long respite up to this time.  
 cáirdeach, -dighe, a., friendly, favourable, having many friends.  
 cáirdeachas, -ais, m., friendship, affection.  
 cáirdeamhail, -mhla, a., friendly, loving, kind.  
 cáirdeamhlacht, -a, f., friendship, friendliness.  
 cáirdhearg, f., a blush; the redness of face which is caused by intemperance.  
 cáirdeas, -dis and -deasa, m., friendship; a sponsor, a dear friend.  
 cáirdeasaidheacht, -a, f., act of becoming friendly or familiar with; ag cáirdeasaidheacht le ríghthibh (Caoineadh Airt Uí Laoghaire).  
 cáirdeas Chríost, m., a sponsor in baptism; sometimes cáirdeas alone = a sponsor in baptism.  
 cairdional, -ail, m., a cardinal.  
 cairéal, -éil, pl. id., and -éalta, m., a quarry. See coiréal.  
 cáiréiseach, -sighe, a., fine, elegant.  
 cairgheas, -ghis (also carghas), m., Lent.  
 cáirneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a Druidical priest; iascaire cáirneach, an osprey, a kingfisher. See cóirneach.  
 cairneach, -nighe, a., stony, uneven, abounding in cairns.  
 cairr-bhiorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shellfish, the flat side of the muirghín or scallop.  
 cairréaraidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a carman, a carrier.  
 cairréaraidheacht, -a, f., carmanship, the trade of a carman.  
 cairrfhiadh, g. -aidh, pl. -adha, m., a hart, a wild deer; c. ruadh, a red  
 cairrfhionn, f., a woman of masculine bearing; usually applied in an uncomplimentary sense (Ker.)  
 cairrgín, -e, f., a species of seaweed; a kind of sea-moss.  
 cairríneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a frail scythe (W. Ker.).  
 cairt, -e, -tacha, f., the bark of a tree; paper card; writing; chart, bond; as a bhfearannaibh cairte is córa, from their lands by right of charter and equity (O'Ra. and Fer.).  
 cairt, -e, -eacha, f., a cart.  
 cairt-cheap, -chip, pl. id., m., the nave or stock of a cart-wheel.  
 cairteach, -tighe, a., barky, belonging to paper.  
 cairteog, -oige, -oga, f., a wheelbarrow (O'N.).  
 cairteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a carman, a carter, a waggoner.  
 cairtim. See cartaim.  
 cairt-iuil, f., a mariner's compass, a chart of direction.  
 cairtlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a cartulary.  
 cáis, -e, f., love, esteem, regard.  
 cáisc, g. cásc and cásc, f., Easter; the Passover; Mion-cháisc, Epiphany; Domhnach Cásc (D. Cásc, Don.), Easter Sunday.  
 cais-ciabh, -a and -éibhe, pl. id., f., a ringlet, a curl.  
 cais-ciabhach, -aighe, a., having ringlets or curled hair.  
 cáiscín, g. id., m., wheaten meal (Om.); kiln-dried grain (Con.)  
 cáise, g. id., f., cheese (nom. also cáis).  
 cáise, g. id., f., love, affection, regard; also cáis.  
 caise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a stream, a brook, a current, a flood; filleadh ar an gcaise chéadna, to return the same way (M.).  
 caise (from cas, twisted, awry, etc.), g. id., f., a wrinkle, a fold, a twist, a plait; passion, discord, hatred, rancour; quickness; féach an chaise atá 'n-a bholg, see the rancour that is in him.  
 caiseach, -sighe, a., wrinkled, plaited.

caiseadh, -ste, m., suddenness, rapidity.

caiseal, -sil, pl. id., m., a castle, a bulwark, a wall; a stone building; a clamping of sods, etc.; a stone fort; the town of cashel; ag cur caisil, clamping with sods or stones.

caisealta, p. a., walled; fortified with castles, towers, bulwarks; clamped.

caisealtacht, -a, f., battlements, fortifications.

caisearbhán, -áin, m., dandelion; c. na muc, the common species of bitter dandelion; c. caol dearg, the dandelion used as medicine.

cáiseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a cheesemonger.

cais-fhéitheach, -thighe, a., having cross vens.

cais-fhilleadh, -lte, m., act of returning, of coming back.

caisíneacht, -a, f., nagging, grumbling, complaining (Con. and U.).

cais-iompódh, -puighthe, m., act of turning back.

caisirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hard turn on an over-twisted straw rope; a half-knot; a fold, a wrinkle.

caisle, g. id., f., a stream, a sea-inlet; cf. Cuan Caisle, Cashla Bay, Co. Galway.

caisleán, -leáin, pl. id. (g. also -léin, pl. id.), a castle, a fort, a stronghold.

caisleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a castle or fortress builder.

caisleoireacht, -a, f., the building of castles or towers.

caislighthe, p. a., wrinkled, shrivelled.

caislín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a speckled little bird, a stonechat. See caistín.

caislín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a streamlet.

caismear. See caismirt.

caismirt, -e, -idhe, f., alarm, heat of battle; conflict; a plausible appearance; etymology; c. do chur art scéal, to tell a story plausibly; argument, discussion.

caismirteach, -tighe, a., noisy, quarrelsome, turbulent, talkative.

caismirteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a quarrelsome, turbulent fellow.

caisreog, -oige, -oga, f., a wrinkle, curl.

caisreogach, -aighe, a., wrinkled, curled.

caistéal, -téil, g. id., m., a castle, house.

caistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a crafty little fellow; a little girl of prematurely old appearance and manner; a vicious person; a potato shrivelled from frost or heat; the stone-chat or "chatter-stone," a speckled little bird believed to spend the greater part of the year in a state of torpidity.

caistirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wrinkle, a small plait, a fold. See caisirnín.

cáit = cá áit, what place? where?

caíth, -e, f., chaff; refuse, rubbish.

caithbheartach, -aigh pl. id., m., a soldier living on free quarters.

caithbheirt, -e, f., armour.

cáitheach, -thighe, a., chaffy, having an inferior mixture, containing alloy; full of chaff.

caiteach, -tighe, -teacha, f., a little basket made of green rushes; a carpet of rushes (caiteog, f., id.).

caíteach, -tighe, -teacha, f., the main-sail of a ship.

caíteach, -tighe, -teacha, f., a winnowing sheet: also drifting seaweed.

caíteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a winnower.

caitheachtain, -ana, f., force, compulsion; tré n-ar ch. dóibh gabháil, through which they had to pass (Sg. Ch. M.).

cáitheadh, -thte, m., act of winnowing, snowing, pouring out; gaoth cháithte, wind suitable for winnowing.

caitheamh, g. caithmhe or caithte, m., act of eating; expending; spending (time); using up, exhausting, consuming, wasting, wearing; decay; durability; caitheamh i n-áirde, the game of "toss-up."

caitheamh, m., force, compulsion; connected with caithim, I must.

caitheamh, m., credit (in commercial matters).  
 caitheamhach (caithmheach), -aigh, m., a spendthrift.  
 caitheamhacht (caithmheacht), -a, f., devastation; spending.  
 caith-éideadh, g. -éididh and -éidighthe, pl. id., m., armour, battle-clothing or harness.  
 caiteog, -oga, f., the nap of cloth (Con.).  
 caitheog, -oige, -oga, f., a jackdaw (Aran).  
 cáitigh fhada, the common heron (Con.).  
 caithim, -theamh, p. p. caithte, v. tr., I throw, hurl, fling, cast; waste, wear, spend; eat, drink, consume, use; ó chaith an long an t-oileán, as soon as the ship cleared the island (Aran); tá sé ag caitheamh na hochtmhadh bliadhna, he is in his eighth year; I use (tobacco); I smoke (Don.).  
 caithim, vl. caitheachtain, I must, I am obliged to; caithim bheith im shuidhe go moch, I am obliged habitually to be up early (more common in future than in present); caithidh sé gur, 7c., it must be that, etc. (Con.).  
 cáithim, -áthadh, v. tr., I winnow, pour forth (as tears); cáitheann sé sneachta, it snows; fairrge cháithteach, spray.  
 caitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., the nap of cloth, the blossom or catkin of the osier; a little cat, m., dim. of cat.  
 caitíneach, -nighe, a., curled, napped.  
 caith-iorghlach, -aighe, a., battle-waging.  
 caithis, -e, f., love, friendship; a term of endearment.  
 caithiseach, -sighe, a., fond, affectionate, lovely.  
 cáithleach, -ligh, m., chaff, husks; a winnowing sheet.  
 cáithleach dearg, -ligh dheirg, m. common red poppy.  
 caithmheach, -mhighe, a., spending, wasteful, prodigal; caithmheachtach, id.  
 caithmheachas, -ais (caithteachas), m., prodigality, waste, riot, excess.  
 caith-mhíleadh, -lidh, pl. id., m., a soldier, a warrior, a hero.  
 caithne, g. id., f., the arbutus tree; ubhla c., "cain-apples," arbutus berries.  
 cáithne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a husk, a single atom of chaff. See cáithnín.  
 cáithnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an atom, a small particle of anything; a husk of corn; a snowflake; the small particle of butter formed in a churn at first.  
 caithreach, -righe, a., of or belonging to a city.  
 caithréim, -e, pl. -eanna and -eacha, triumph, triumphing; high feasting; a "run" in story telling (caithléim or cailthéim in parts of Con.).  
 caithréimeach, -mighe, a., triumphant; holding a feast of triumph.  
 caithréimeamhail, -mhla, a., triumphant, victorious.  
 caithréimighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I triumph, exult over, shout aloud.  
 caithriughadh, -ighthe, m., a flourishing (as ears of corn from one stem).  
 caithte, p. a., worn, worn out (of health); spent (of money); consumed (of food, tobacco, etc.). (In Don. raithte is used in this sense also.) See caithim.  
 cáithte, p. a., winnowed, cleansed.  
 caithteach, -tighe, a., spending, liberal. See caithmheach.  
 cáithteach, -tighe, -teacha, f., a winnowing sheet. See cáiteach.  
 caithteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a spendthrift.  
 caithteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a spendthrift, a waster; an eater, a feeder; droch-ch., one with a poor appetite.  
 cál, -áil, m., cabbage, kail; cál ceannain, potatoes dressed up with butter, etc.; also, watching, guarding.  
 cála, g. id., m., a cape or cloak (Don.). See calla.  
 calabhar, -air, m., a mantel-piece; clabhra, id.  
 caladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a shore, port, harbour, haven; a riverside meadow; a ferry; a narrow neck of the sea (nom. also calaidhthe).

caladh-phort, g. -phuir, pl. id., m., a port, harbour, haven.  
caladhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a ferryman.  
calaighim, -lughadh, v. tr., I take harbour, remain, reside at.  
calán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gallon, a vessel; calán crúidhte, a milking vessel; calán taosctha, a vessel for bailing out a boat, etc.  
calaois, -e, f., trickery, deceit, knavery, fraud.  
calaoiseach, -sighe, a., cheating, dishonest, fraudulent.  
calar, the cholera (A.).  
calbh, -ailbh, m., hardness; baldness.  
calbhach, -aighe, a., bald; as subs., a man's name.  
calbhacht, -a, f., baldness.  
calcadh, -ctha, m., act of corrupting, stagnating; plugging up.  
calcaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I corrupt, stagnate (said of a sore, or of stagnant water); I plug up (Mayo).  
calcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a caulking iron.  
calg, -ailge, -ailgidhe, f., a sting, a goad. See colg.  
calgaim, -adh, v. tr., I sting, wound.  
calgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a cheater, a wheedler. See cealgaire.  
call, -aill, m., want, necessity, loss, injury; dá mairfeadh an bhuidhean léir through mo chall, if the company who pitied my need were alive (O'Ra.); níl call clamhsáin agat, you have no need of complaining; níl aon chall orm, there is no need for me.  
cáll, claim; níl aon cháil agam chuige, I have no claim to it; also in phr., ní raibh aon cháil agamsa leis, I had nothing to do with him. (This word is pron. like the English "call," and in M. is generally translated by "call" or claim. It seems to be an English word, and must not be confounded with call, want, need.)  
calla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a woman's cloak or hood; a cowl; a sail; in pl., fineries of dress.  
callaidhe, pl., m., potatoes bruised with a pounder.  
callaidhe, pl., fineries of dress, high caul cap, etc. See calla.  
callaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crier, proclaimer; one who laments; a scold.  
callaireacht, -a, f., loud calling; shouting.  
callán, -áin, m., noise, clamour (of voices).  
callánach, -aighe, a., clamorous, noisy.  
cál leannógach, m., the green scum that forms on shallow pools of water during hot weather; also a green seaweed washed in by the tide.  
callóid, -e, f., a wrangling, prating; wailing; a funeral cry.  
callóideach, -dighe, a., complaining, wailing; noisy, clamorous, wrangling; stormy; tá an oidhche fuar callóideach, the night is cold and stormy.  
call-phléidhteach, -thighe, a., disorderly, quarrelsome.  
calltar, -air, pl. id., m., a coultar.  
calm, -ailme, a., calm, as tá an mhuir calm (also cailm).  
calm, -ailm, m., a calm; tá calm mór ann indiu, there is a great calm today.  
calma, g. id., m., hardness, strength, bravery.  
calma, indec. a., brave, valiant, stout.  
calmach, -aighe, a., stout, brave.  
calmacht, -a, f., bravery, courage, strength.  
calmas, -ais, m., strength, courage, bravery; calmasas, -ais, m., id.  
calmasach, -aighe, a., strong, brave; sweet-tongued, polished.  
calm-mhac, m., a strong son; calm-mhac Aeson, the strong son of Aeson, that is, Jason (E. R.).  
calm-thráth, m., a time of bravery.  
calmuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I strengthen, fortify, encourage.  
calpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the calf of the leg; calpaidhe Hearcuill, the pillars of Hercules. See

colpa and colbha.

cam, -aim, pl. -tha, m., a small vessel for dipping rush candles in, or for smelting; a cresset.

cam, gsf. caime, twisted, awry, crooked; perverse, deceitful.

cam, -aim, m., deceit; crookedness; also, a quarrel, a duel; fear gan cam, a plain, just man.

camadh, -mtha, m., act of bending, making crooked; defrauding, wronging.

camadhail, -e, f., trickery, double-dealing.

camaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend, make crooked; I defraud, wrong; also intr., I grow crooked.

cama lama, an unintelligible tale; a bungle W. Ker.).

camhall, -aill, pl. id., m., a camel (also cámall.)

camalta, indec. a., demure, staid, sober.

camaltacht, -a, f., demureness; modesty, sobriety.

camán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stick with a crooked head; a hurly for ball-playing; camán baise, id.

(B.); a bend in a road, etc.

camánacht, -a, f., the game of hurling.

camánaidheacht. See camánacht (also iománaidheacht).

cam an ime, m., the buttercup (M.).

camán mínligh, m., camomile (also camán míolla).

camánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a hurler.

camhaoir, -e, f., daybreak, dawn, twilight; camhaoir an lae, the dawn of day (M.); camhaoir

duine, a person of poor, ungainly appearance (B.).

camar, -air, pl. id., m., a jakes-farmer.

camarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crooked stick; a deformed person; an idiot.

camharna, m., a bale of flannel, etc.; a thick piece of bread (Con.).

camarsach, -aighe, a., twisted, curled.

camarthach, -aighe, -a, f., a harlot.

camas, -ais, m., a bay.

cámas, -ais, m., a fault.

cámasach, -aighe, a., affected, pretentious; silly (Con.). See cadhmusach and cadhmus.

camasghail, -e, f., chicanery, crooked dealing, misrepresenting one's motives.

cam-asna, the lowest rib of the breast, so called because crooked.

camhcaid, -e, -idhe, f., a crooked, lean or worthless person or thing; camhcaid rámhainne, a

worthless, slight spade; camhcaidín beag, a despicable person.

cam-chos, f., a crooked leg, a bandy leg.

cam-chosach (cama-chosach), -aighe, crooked-legged, bandy-legged.

cam-luamhain, f., act of moving awry.

cam-lúb, -úibe, -úba, f., a ringlet of hair, etc.

cam-luirgneach, -nighe, a., bandy-legged, club-footed.

cam-lurga, g. id., pl. -luirgne and -luirgnidhe, f., a club foot; a bandy leg.

cam-mhuineálach, -aighe, a., crooked-necked.

camóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stick having a crook at the end; cf. camán, a hurley. (a new ladies'

game is called as distinguished from camánaidheacht or iománaidheacht or hurling.)

camóg, -óige, -óga, f., a curl, clasp, a comma, anything curved; a bay; a turn, a winding; the

concave side of a scallop shellfish; an equivocation, a trick, deceit; a large fishing-hook for

conger eels.

camóg ara, f., a temple (of the head).

camógach, -aighe, a., crooked, curled, twisted; equivocating, sophistical.

camógach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sophist, a quibbler, an equivocater.

camógaidheacht, -a, f. See camóg.

camóigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a curly-headed child.

camois, -e, f., a chamois.

campa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a camp.

campuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I encamp.

camra, -adh, -aidhe, f., a sewer; a privy; dirt, filth, ordure; mar chamra bhréan i mbéillic charraige, like a putrid sewer beneath a vast rock (John O'Connell).

camrach, -aighe, -a, f., a sewer, a gutter, a house of ease; a closet, a jakes (O'N.).

cámraic, -e, f., cambric cloth; snáthaid chámraice, a needle for sewing cambric cloth, a very fine needle.

camhráil, -ála, f., contending, arguing, wrangling (G. J.).

camramhail, -mhla, a., filthy, dirty, sewer-like.

cam-reilig, -e, f., a club-foot (from cam and reilig), it being thought that if a pregnant woman pass over a grave, the child of whom she is pregnant will be club-footed. (This idea seems confined to the North, and still exists in Cavan and Con.)

camsán, -áin, pl. id., m., a succession of windings (in rivers, etc.) (Der.).

cam-sprot, -ruit, m., a perverse rabble (also cam-sport).

cam-shrón, f., a crooked nose.

cam-shrónach, -aighe, a., crooked-nosed.

cam-stáca, m., lit. crooked stake or stack; in phr. tá sé 'na chamstáca, he is drunk (Omeath, Tyrone).

cam-stuaic, f., the crooked limb of a tree.

cam-shúileach, -lighe, a., crooked-eyed, squinting.

camtha, p. a., bent, crooked.

camtha, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a follower, one of a faction (usually used in the pl.: é féin agus a chamthaidhe, himself and his faction. Ker.).

chan, the form assumed by the negative particle cha before parts of the verb if (or with that verb omitted); chan me, it is not I; chan sibh, it is not you; chan fhuil, it is not, he or she is not; old form, noch(n), follows rules of chan. See cha.

cána, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cane.

cána, g. id., pl. -nta, m., a tribute. See cáin.

canach, -aigh m., lint, cotton, down; the cotton-down plant.

cánach, -aighe, f., tribute, tax, rent.

cánachas, -ais, pl. id., m., custom, tribute.

cánacht, -a, f., taxation, act of taxing.

canáib, -e, f., hemp. See cnáib.

canáil, -ála, pl. -álaidhe and -áilte, f., a current.

canaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I sing, chant, recite, I say.

canálach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sea-flood, a torrent; a canal.

canamhain, -mhna, pl. id., and -mhaintidhe, f., a dialect, language; accent, pronunciation.

canán, -áin, pl. id., m., an urchin.

canánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a canonist; a canon.

canas, ad., whence? from what?

canbhas, -ais, m., canvas, sailcloth (in M., cnabhás or cnafás).

canna, g. id., pl. id., and -aidhe, m., a can, a vessel; canna stáin, a tin can.

canncar, -air, m., a cancer; anger, wrath,

canncrach, -aighe, a., angry, vicious, ill-tempered, fretful (cannclach, Wat.).

canncruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I vex, annoy, tease, anger.

cannlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a family, esp. a young helpless family (U. and Wat.).

cannrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a contention, a grumbling, a muttering, a chattering, a murmuring, a wrangling.

cannránach, -aighe, a., dissatisfied, grumbling.

cannránaim, vl. -rán, v. tr. and intr., I chatter, mutter, grumble, complain.

cannta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a junk, a portion; cannta aráin, a piece of bread; also cannda.

canntal. See canntladh.

canntlach, -aighe, a., sorrowful, morose, cranky.

canntladh, -aidh, m., sorrow (nom. also canntlamh).

canntlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sorrowful, morose person; a crank.  
cantraíthín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., twilight, nightfall.  
canóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sea-bird, a puffin; Oileán na gCanóg, Puffin Island, near the Skelligs.  
canóin, -óna, -óine, f., a canon, a rule; canonical Scripture.  
canónda, indec. a., canonical.  
canóndacht, -a, f., canonization; act of canonizing.  
cantáil, -ála, f., act of selling by auction, canting (A.); act of voting (O'N.); pron. ceanteáil.  
cantáileach, -ligh, -lighe, m., a voter (O'N.).  
cantain, -ana, f., speaking, singing.  
cantaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a chanter, a singer, a chorister.  
cantaireacht, -a, f., act of singing; the chanting of psalms.  
cantálaim, vl. cantáil, v. tr., I sell by auction.  
cantaoir, -e, -idhe, f., a press (also cantair).  
cantuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a singer.  
caob, -a, m., a clod, a lump, a shovelful of clay, etc.; a layer; the portion of hay, etc., taken at a time by a fork; an untidy person. See scaob.  
caobach, -aighe, a., in streams or layers; clumsy, untidy.  
caobach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an ungainly, dull-witted person.  
caobaim, -adh, v. tr., I throw clods; clear away rubbish; I pour out.  
caobhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a place of shelter or concealment; a prison.  
caobhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a twig, a bough, a branch.  
caobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a clod, a lump of clay, etc.; dim. of caob.  
caoch, -aoiche, a., blind, dim-eyed; blasted (of wheat, etc.); fear dall, a blind man; fear caoch, a dim-eyed man, a blind man (in an abusive sense); neanntóg chaoch, a species of nettle; bhuail sé caoch sramach é, he beat him to bits, destroyed his face (with blows or words); fear caoch, a man having an impediment in his speech (Meath).  
caochaim, -adh, v. tr., I blind, stupefy, blast.  
caochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blind person, beast or bird; a mole or dormouse.  
caochán, -áin, pl. id., m., the fundament; singlings or the first produce of distillation; a rill (Don.).  
caochánach, -aigh pl. id., m., an awkward, listless person.  
caochánaighe, g. id., f., awkwardness, listlessness.  
caochladh, 7c. See claochladh, 7c.  
caoch na ggearc, m., common henbane.  
caochóg, -óige, -óga, f., a nut without a kernel; a fuzball; blind man's buff; a blindfolded person; c. ar cóisire, a stupid person at a feast who does not know what to do.  
caoch-ruadh, m., the wire-worm.  
caoch-shrónach, -aighe, a., having obstructed nostrils; speaking through the nose.  
caoch-shrónuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, one who speaks indistinctly, or through the nose.  
caofadh, -aidh, m., contention, teasing, perplexity.  
caog, -aoige, f., a wink.  
caogach, -aighe, a., squint-eyed.  
caogad, m., fifty; five decades, or the third part of the Rosary.  
caogadmhadh, num. a., fiftieth.  
caogaidhe, in phr. im chaogaidhe all alone (Cork). See caogaidín.  
caogaidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the large bead between the decades of the Rosary, hence a solitary; im' chaogaidín aonair, all alone by myself (Ker.).  
caogaim, -adh, v. intr., I wink (somet. written caochaim).  
caog-shúileach, -lighe, a., squinteyed (caogach, id.).  
caoi, g. id., pl. -te, f., mode, way, condition, method, manner, means, arrangement, shape; cad é an ch., cia an ch., how? (Con.); cia ch. bhfuil tú, how are you? (Con.); an ch. chéadna, in the same way; tá caoi mhaith air, he is in good circumstances; ar ch. ar bith, anyhow, at any

rate; i gcaoi go, so that; níl aon chaoi agam air, I have no means of doing it, of obtaining it; níl aon chaoi as agam, I have no means of avoiding it; i gcaoi dham, when I get an opportunity (pron. caoth in M., as naoi, nine, is pron. naoth).

caoi, g. id. (g. caoite, Kea.), f., act of weeping, lamenting, mourning for; ag caoi mo mharcaigh, lamenting my horseman (O'R.).

caoiche, g. id., f., blindness, squinting; deprivation; state of being blasted (of corn, etc.).

caoidhis. See cóicthigheas.

caoidhim, vl. caoi, v. tr. and intr., I weep, bewail; ag caoi a céile, bewailing her spouse (O'Ra.).

caoi-ghol, -ghuil, m., weeping, lamenting.

caoil, -e, f., loins; the waist.

caoile, g. id., f., narrowness, slenderness, sparseness; scarcity, want; grace (caoileacht, id.).

caoimh-cheannsa, a., gentle, mild, tractable.

caoimh-cheannsacht, -a, f., mildness, meekness, gentleness.

caoimhe, g. id., f., gentleness, mildness; beauty, grace, courtesy, civility; caoimheacht, id.

caoimheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an entertainer.

caoimheachas, -ais, pl. id., m., entertainment, society.

caoimheamhail, -mhla, a., mild, discreet, kindly; soft, fair.

caoimheamlacht, -a, f., discretion, kindness, mildness.

caoimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the herb eyebright.

caoimin, -e, f., the murrain (O'N.).

caoimhíneacht, -a, f., grazing on commons (O'N.).

caoimh-leannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dear friend, a sweet-heart.

caoimh-mhéinneach, -nighe, a., gentleminded.

caoimh-sciath, -éithe, f., a shield, an escutcheon.

caoimhtheach, -thighe, a., social, friendly, comrade-like.

caoimhtheach, -thigh, -theacha, m. or f., a companion; a bed-fellow; a dear friend; gur chailleas mo chaoimhtheach caoin, that I lost my gentle boon companion (McD.).

caoimhtheachas, -ais, m., association, fellowship, partnership.

caoin, -e, a., gentle, mild, tender, kind; pleasing; unruffled, smooth, polished; delicate.

caoin-bhéasach, -aighe, a., of pure life, of gentle behaviour.

caoin-dealbh, f., a fair form.

caoine, g. id., f., gentleness, mildness, smoothness.

caoineadh, -nte, pl. id., m., act of mourning, lamenting, wailing, crying, deploring; a lament, an elegy; i gcaointibh, in keening.

caoineas, g. -a and -nis, m., mildness, smoothness, gentleness.

caoinim, -neadh, v. tr., I lament, bewail, weep, cry, "keen."

caoinleach, -ligh, pl. -lighe or -leacha, m., stubble; stalks of corn left on the field by the reaper; also connlach (Con. and Don.).

caointeach, -tighe, a., sad, sorrowful, mournful, melancholy, plaintive.

caointeachán, -áin, m., the act of mourning, lamenting; bean chaointeacháin, a woman who mourns at a wake or funeral.

caoir-bheart, m., a cluster or bunch or berries.

caoir-bheirteach, -tighe, a., bearing berries.

caoir-dhearg, -eirge, a., red hot; of a flaming red colour.

caoirfheoil, -fheola, f., mutton.

caoirghil, -e, -ce, f., a blaze, a flame; caoirghil mhór theineadh, a flaming fire.

caoirle, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a little lump, clod or mass (from caor).

caoirle, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a club; a reed.

caoirleach, -lighe, a., tumbling, toppling (O'N.).

caoirlighthe, p. a., tumbled, tossed, scattered in heaps (O'N.).

caoi-scread, m., a scream of grief.

caoitheamhail, -mhla, a., opportune, timely; leisurely; having means of doing a thing; tabhair

damh-sa é ó táim caoitheamhail annso, give it to me, as I am opportunely situated here (of something to be done); mara dtigidh tú c., unless you come on the quiet (Con.).

caoitheamhlacht, -a, f., leisure, opportuneness.

caol, -aoil, -aolta, m., the smaller or narrower part, "the small of" (foot, back, etc.); the waist, loin; c. na doirne, the wrist; c. an droma, the waist; c. an túirne, portion of a spinning-wheel (Der.); c. an mhuiníl, narrow part of the neck.

caol, -oil, -olta, m., a marshy stream, a marsh; a narrow rapid; a strait.

caol, -oile, a., narrow, slender, thin, graceful, slight; caol-chuid, a slight portion; caol-chruaidh, stingy; somet. used as a mere intensitive: go ceart caol díreach, right straight; caol is often compounded with noun, e.g. caol-druim, the small of the back; caol-fhear, a slender, graceful man, etc.

caolach, -aigh, m., linum sylvestre, fairy flax; a sapling; a light plantation as distinct from trees; the roof-wattling of a house; the breast-ribs; flaith d'a gcaolach úr, a prince descended from their noble breasts (O'Ra.); cró caolaigh, a prison, a cage for malefactors.

caoladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a man who makes baskets, etc.

caoladóireacht, -a, f., wickerwork.

caolán, -áin, pl. id., m., the small intestines, tripe; c. imliocáin, the navel-string; súghlach buidhe na gc., the chyle, a yellow fluid vomited in sea-sickness after all food is thrown up.

caol-chosach, -aighe, a., slender-footed.

caol-chrothach, -aighe, a., of graceful form.

caol-chruaidh, a., stingy; wiry.

caol-chumhang, -ainge, a., slender, narrow.

caol-doire, g. id., m., a graceful oak plantation.

caol-drom, -a, pl. -anna, m., a slender or graceful back; caol droma, the small of the back.

caol-fhail, -e, f., nettles; the herb heiriff (cúil fáidh, Don.).

caol-fhód, -fhóid, pl. id., m., the narrow sod turned up by the plough to clear the furrow.

caol-ghlórach, -aighe, a., shrill-voiced.

caol-ghothach, -aighe, a., shrill-voiced.

caol-mhala, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a slender, narrow eyebrow.

caológ riabhach, f., the little bird that follows the cuckoo (Aran).

caol-radharc, m., narrow or sharp sight.

caol-radharcach, -aighe, a., narrow-sighted, sharp-sighted.

caol-túir, -túire, -túiridhe, f., a narrow tower, a pyramid (Kea.).

caolughadh, -uighthe, m., act of making or becoming slender, or thin; attenuation, stint, restraint; cuir c. ort féin, restrain yourself.

caoluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I restrain, stint (myself); I go away quietly; do chaoluigh sé leis, he glided away quietly, made himself scarce.

caomh, -oimhe, a., gentle, mild, fair.

caomh, -oimh, pl. id., m., a friend, a relative.

caomhaim. See caomhnaim.

caomhaint, -anta, f., protection.

caomhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mild, gentle person.

caomhantach, -aigh pl. id., m., a protector, a supporter.

caomh-chruthamhail, -mhla, a., slender, finely formed.

caomdha, g. id., m., poetry, versification.

caomh-lasair, f., a small blaze, a moderate fire.

caomhnach, -aighe, a., companionlike.

caomhnacht, -a, f., company; protection, defence; nurture, nourishment.

caomhnadh, -mhanta, m., act of keeping, maintaining; act of restraining; act of protecting, saving; protection, defence; nurture.

caomhnaim, -adh, v. tr., I preserve, protect, keep, maintain.

caomhnas, -air, m., protection.

caomhnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of protecting.  
caomhnuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a companion, an attendant.  
caomhnuighim, -ughadh and -mhamhaint, v. tr., I protect, defend, save; tá sé ar a chaomhamhaint, he is in a safe retreat.  
caomhnuighthe, p. a., protected, nurtured, befriended.  
caomhnuightheach, -thighe, a., protecting, protective.  
caomhnuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a protector.  
caomhóg, -óige, -óga, f., an affectionate woman.  
caomhsaidhim, -dhe, v. tr., I rehearse (O'N.).  
caomhsuighthe, p. a., rehearsed (O'N.).  
caomhsuidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a collector, a rehearser.  
caomhthach, -thaigh, pl. id., m., a friend, an associate.  
caomhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cherish, protect, save, defend, keep; perfect.  
caonach, -aigh, pl. -aighe or -acha, m., moss, stubble; caonach mara, sea-moss; caonach liach, mildew, mould.  
caonar, -air, m., cotton.  
caon-dúthracht, -a, f., good-will; earnestness; devotion.  
caon-dúthrachtach, -aighe, a., devout, assiduous, zealous.  
caonnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a nest of wild bees; tumult, strife, a fight (cuasnóg, id.).  
caonrusach, -aighe, a., tender, gentle, kind.  
caonta, indec. a., private, secret.  
caonuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., im' ch. aonair, as a solitary wretch. See caogaidhe.  
caor, -a, pl. id., f., a mountain berry, the rowan; grapes (in pl.); scáil na gcaor, the blush of the rowan berry; caor chon, dogberry; caor thalmhan, pig-nut, earth-nut.  
caor, -oire, f., a red blaze, a flash, a firebrand, a flame; fire, thunderbolt; c. iarainn, a mass of iron red hot in a furnace.  
caor, -aoir, pl. id., m., a dry clod or lump of earth or turf.  
caora, g. -ach, d. caoirigh, npl. caora, caorcha, caoirigh, gpl. caorach and caoireach, dpl. caorchaibh, f., a sheep, an ewe; Fail na gCaoireach, a cliff overlooking the Puffin Island (Ker.).  
caoraidheacht, -a, f., a foray or plundering of cattle; cattle and their caretaker.  
caoraidheacht, -a, f., scolding, satire; in phr., tóg aghaidh do chaoraidheachta dhíom, turn away the edge of your satire or scolding from me (said to a scold).  
caorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a clod, a fragment of dry peat used for fuel; a small spark; caofrán and caofróg (Don.); pron. cadhrán.  
caor-bhuile, g. id., f., wild rage; do léim sé 'n-a chaor-bhuile, he sprang wildly.  
caor-dhearg, -dheirge, a., ruddy, berry-red. See craorac.  
caor-dhubh, -uibhe, a., of the colour of blackberries; jet-black.  
caorlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a sheepfold.  
caoróg, -óige, -óga, f., a little berry; a bit of butter from the churn; caoróg léana, meadow rink (O'N.).  
caorthann, g. -ainn, pl. id., m., the rowan or quicken tree, mountain ash; caor caorthainn, the berry of the quicken tree.  
caor-theintidhe, g. id., f., a flash of lightning, a thunderbolt; also caor-theintean; cf., caor-theintean ort, blast you! (Don.).  
caor-thonn, -thuinne, -thonnta, f., a fire-wave, a fierce wave.  
caothach, -aighe, a., showering. See ceathach.  
caothruadh (cith mheala), -aidh, m., mildew.  
capall, g. -aill, pl. id. (in Con. and Don., also caiple), m., a horse, a nag; a mare, as distinguished from gearrán, a horse (U. and Con.); c. cáimheach, a very large herring (Youghal); c. nimhe, a sea-horse (Aran); c. fairrge, a sea-horse (Ker.); c. corrach, a sea-saw.

capóg, -óige, -óga, f., the herb dock; capóg sráide, f., sharp-pointed dock; c. mhór uisce, great water-dock; c. ghéar, sharp-pointed dock; c. shleamhain, coltsfoot (U.).

captaoin, g. id. pl. -idhe, m., a captain; caiftín (Don.).

captaoineacht, -a, f., a captaincy.

char (cha-ro), neg. part. (with perf. tense), not (U.).

cár, for cá, where? before perf. tense.

cár, -áir, pl. id., the mouth; a twisting of the mouth; also cáir.

cara, g. carad, d. caraid, npl. caraid, cáirde, gpl. carad, m. and f., a friend, a beloved one, a relative, a term of endearment; nom. cára (Don.); nom. also caraid.

cara, g. id., m., a leg, a haunch; cara muice, a ham of bacon,

carabhat, -ait, pl. id., m., a cravat.

carábó, noise, tumult, excitement (Clare).

carabunnca, m., noise, tumult (Don.).

caradach, -aighe, a., friendly or befriended; having many friends.

caradamhail, -mhla, a., friendly, befriended; widely connected; duine c., a person having an extensive family connection.

caradas, -ais, m., alliance, amity; an act of friendship.

caraduighim, -dadh, v. tr., I befriend.

caragáil, -ála, f., hardship.

caragálta, indec. a., hard, close-pressing (of wrestling).

caraim, -adh, v. tr., I love.

carán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beloved one, a darling; ba charán ban is maighdean é, he was the darling of women and maidens (Om.).

carán creige, m., a conger eel (Ker.).

carántach, -aighe, a., friendly (Don.).

carántas, -ais, m., friendship (Don. and Omeath).

carasóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., the captain of a ship (Ker.).

carb, g. cairb, pl. id., m., a ship; also, a plank, a bier; a scrimmage.

carbad, -aid, pl. id., m., a chariot, coach, waggon, carriage, litter.

carbad, -aid, pl. id., m., taste; the mouth, the gum, the jaw; fiacla carbaid, the teeth of the upper jaw.

carbadacht, -a, f., act of making or of driving a chariot.

carbadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a toothless person.

carbadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a charioteer.

carbháirneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a periwinkle (Ker.).

carball, -aill, pl. id., m., the palate; the roof of a dog's mouth. a dog having a very black carball, is supposed to be a great fighter. See carbad.

carball, -aill, pl. id., m., a boulder, a very big rock (Ker.).

carbhall, -aill, pl. id., m., a carol, song; a confidential conversation, a discourse; caidé an carball é seo ar siubhal anois agaibh, what conversation is this in which ye are engaged?  
A réilteann na fairrge, a naomh-gheata Pharrthais,  
éist-se lem' charbhall, 's lem' agall ort do ghnáith. (T. G.)

carbánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a ship's captain.

carbhánach uisce, m., a carp-fish (Ker.).

carbhat, -ait, m., a cravat; carbhata, id. See carabhat.

carcair, -crach, pl. -cracha, f., a prison (Lat. carcer); a coffer; a slope, a sloping height.

cárda, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a card; a playing card; a sea chart; an instrument for teasing wool; cárta is also used for a playing card.

cárdáil, -ála, f., act of carding (wool, etc.).

cárdálaim, -áil, v. tr., I card, comb, tease.

cárduighim, -dáil, v. tr., I card, comb wool.

carfhocal, -ail, pl. id., m., antiphrasis, a quibble, a pun.

cargail, -ala, f., tumult (T. G.).  
carghaos (carraigheas), -aois, m., Lent (quadragesima); sorrow, compassion (Con.).  
carghas. See carghaos.  
cárla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wool comb (sic in Con.; in M., cárda, which see).  
cárlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a carder, a scribbler (O'N.).  
cárluighim, -ladh, v. tr. See cárduighim.  
carmhokal, -ail, pl. id., m., a carbuncle.  
carn, g. cairn and carainn, m., a heap of anything; a pile of stones; the piles on which the  
Druids lighted their solemn fires on May day; a pagan priest; the word carn is common in  
place names.  
carnach, -aighe, a., in masses (of the hair).  
carnáil, -ála, f., act of heaping up, amassing (carnadh, id.).  
carnaim, -adh, v. tr., I heap up, pile together; I place in heaps.  
carnán, -áin, (dim. of carn), pl. id., m., a heap; a pile; a hillock.  
carnán caisil, g. -áin ch., pl. id., m., navelwort.  
carnán caocháin, m., a molehill.  
carn cuimhne, m., a monument.  
carn-fholt, m., a heap of tresses, a mass of hair; an arrangement of the hair on the crown of  
the head.  
carn-umha, m., an udder having solid corners, as is found sometimes with cows soon after  
calving.  
carr, m., a car, a dray, a waggon (also carra, M.).  
cárr, -áirr, pl. id., m., a spear; a pike staff; the haft of a javelin without the head.  
carr, -airre, -a, f., scab, itch, mange, scurvy, crust, bran; carraidhe, id.; a grin. See cáir.  
carra, g. id., m., stepping stones, a causeway.  
carrach, -aighe, a., scabbed, mangy, bald; stony, rocky, barren.  
carrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the rock fish called "cobbler," more usually gréasaidhe; also the  
herb wild liquorice root; a scabby wretch; a person with an uneven gait.  
carraidhe, g. id., f., mange, scabbiness; carraidheacht, id.  
carraidhin, -e, f., the thick part of buttermilk; the barmy part of milk.  
carraig, g. -e and cairrge, pl. -e, -eacha, carraigreacha, f., a rock, a large, prominent stone;  
carraig i gcéill, a rock of sense (T. G.).  
carraig bhréige, f., a rock of which no part is above water in any tide, but which is not far  
below the surface of the sea.  
carraigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little rock (also cairrigin).  
carráil, -ála, f., fermentation of leaven, yeast, or barm.  
carráiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a carriage; baggage, a bundle, stuff; dress, attire; gait,  
deportment, behaviour; courage, confidence, self-reliance.  
carráisteamhail, -mhla, a., courageous, self-reliant (pron. cráisteamhail).  
carra milis, g. c. mhilse, f., wild liquorice root; wild peas.  
carrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a reaping-hook; a name for an indented or serrated mountain; Carrán  
Tuathail (the serrated mountain of Tuathal), Carn Tual, in Kerry, the highest mountain in  
Ireland (also corrán).  
carrán, -áin, pl. id., m., common scurvy grass.  
carrán, -áin, pl. id., m., the jaw; the knucklebone of the hip.  
carrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a car, a cart; carrán sleamhnáin, a slide car.  
carránach, -aighe, a., having long or prominent jaws; hooked.  
carra sleamhnáin, m., a sliding cart for taking loads down a hill.  
carrbhas, -ais, m., intemperance.  
carróg, -óige, -óga, f., a little pit; a fit of sulks; anger.  
carróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a carter, a car driver.  
carrthadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a pillar, monument; pier.

cársán, -áin, pl. id., m., a noise in the throat; hoarseness; asthma.  
cársánach, -aighe, a., hoarse, wheezy.  
cart, -airte, -a, f., a common cart. Set cairt.  
cárt, -áirt, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., a quart; carta (Don.).  
cárta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a card; a playing card. See cárda.  
cárta cúil, m., the last card; the main-stay; the "man in the gap."  
cartadh, -ttha, m., act of emptying out (as a cargo); act of throwing away; what is thrown away; bogstuff, rubbish; clearing, cleansing (U.); ag c. léadhbach, tanning hides (U.).  
cartaim (scartaim), -adh, v. tr., I discharge (as a cargo); I rid, clear away, shovel; I overthrow violently, fling away, expel, subdue.  
cartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small brown insect that eats into the flesh; in M. scartán, or sceartán.  
cartán caorach, m., sheep-vermin (Don.); sor caorach, id.  
carthan curraigh, m., wild officinal valerian.  
carthannach, -aighe, a., charitable, friendly, kind.  
carthannacht, -a, f., charity, kindness, friendliness, gentleness.  
carthannas, -ais, m., friendship, relationship.  
cartuighim, -tadh, v. tr., I cleanse, tan, strip the bark off.  
caruidhe, g. id., pl. id., m., a wrestler; a debater. See coruidhe.  
cas, gsf. caise, a., crooked, winding; wreathed, entwined, twisted; nimble, active; rash, peevish, angry, passionate; hard to deal with, difficult.  
cas, -a, -anna, m., a fold, a plait; twist. See casadh.  
cás, g. cáis, pl. id., m., a cause, a case; sad plight, strait; níor chás duit é dhéanamh, you could not possibly do it (Ker.).  
casachtach, g., -aigh and -aighe, m. and f., a cough; chuir sé greas casachtaigh de, he had a fit of coughing, got over a fit, etc. (also casacht, -a).  
casadh, -sta and -aidh, m., act of twisting, turning, plaiting; act of returning; act of raising or beginning a cry, a song, etc.; act of charging one with some fault, act of accusing one (with le); a wrinkle, a fold; the beginning of the second part of an Irish air; cos chasaidh, the foot of a spinning-wheel.  
cas-adhmad, m., the ribs of a boat; the "crooked timbers" from which the ribs are usually made (Ker.).  
casadh na mara, m., the ebb of the tide.  
casadh na tuinne, m., the crest of a wave.  
casaidh, -e, f., an incline; le casaidh = le fánaidh; thuit sé le c., he fell headlong; leig le c. mé, let me down.  
casaidhe, g. id., m., a spinner; lá 'le Brighde 'na shaoire ar chasaidhibh, the Feast of Bridget is a holiday for spinners.  
cásaim, -amh, v. tr. and intr., I bewail, grumble, complain.  
casaim, casadh, v. tr. and intr., I turn (a grindstone, a key, etc.), twist; I return; I twine, plait; I raise or begin (a cry, a song, etc.); in pass, impers., with ar (also do and le), I meet: do casadh fear orm, I met a man; I charge, tax a person with a fault, etc.; I accuse, question; do chas sé asmhuchán liom, he insulted me; I withdraw (a statement).  
casair, -srach, -sracha, f., a thorn, bodkin, skewer; tempest, lightning, hail.  
casaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a talebearer.  
casairneach, -nighe, -a, f., a flash of lightning (O'N.).  
casal, -ail, pl. id., m., a chasuble.  
casán, -áin, pl. id., m., a path, a road, a way; cor fá chasán, a kind of MS. contraction.  
casaoid, -e, f., a complaint; act of complaining (against, ar).  
casaoideach, -dighe, a., full of complaint, wrangling, grumbling.  
casaoideoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a complainant, a plaintiff.  
casc, m., a boat, a ship (Ker.).  
cascairim, -rt, v. tr., I slay, slaughter, kill; I melt or thaw, or put to rout; lá cascartha an

tsneachtaidh, a day that melts the snow.  
cascairt, -artha, f., slaughter, massacre, butchery. See coscairt.  
cas-dlaoi, g. id., pl. -the, f., a ringlet, a curled lock of hair.  
cas fá chrann, m., common honeysuckle, woodbine.  
cas-ghruag, f., curled hair, a wig.  
cas-ghruagach, -aighe, a., of curled hair.  
cas-lúbach, -aighe, a., ringleted, thickly curled.  
casnuighim, -namh, v. tr., I defend. See cosnuighim.  
casóg, -óige, -óga, f., a coat, a long coat; a skirted coat; a cassock.  
casta, p. a., twisted, turned, folded, involved, intricate, entangled, plaited, curled (of the hair); idiomatic (of speech).  
castaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a twister, a jester.  
castóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a little fork used in putting rings on the noses of pigs, etc.; bárr-lúb, id.  
castruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cross, consecrate (Con.).  
casúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a hammer.  
cas-úrta, a curled bush of hair.  
cat, g. cait, coit, cuit, pl. id., m., a cat; dhéanfadh sé cat is dá earball, he would do wonders (lit., make a cat with two tails); cat marbh (somet. cat mara): cia an cat marbh a chas in mo shlighe thú? what mischief brought you my way? is cuma liom 'sa gcat marbh, I don't care a straw (Con. and U.).  
cath, -a, pl. id., and -anna, m., a battle; strife, trouble; an Irish battalion of 3,000 men; a tribe.  
cathach, -aighe, a., warlike, belonging to battle.  
cathach, -aigh, m., a reliquary taken to battle; a copy of the Psalter supposed to have been written by St. Columbkille, and used in battle by the chieftains of Tyrconnell. It is now in the Library of the Royal Irish academy.  
catach, -aighe, a., curly.  
catachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a curlyheaded person; a sheep with curly wool.  
catachas, -ais, m., caterwauling; heat in cats, e.g. tá an cat ar c.  
cáthadh, g. cáithte, m., winnowing; "lucht cáithte," winnowers. See cáitheadh).  
cáthadh fairrge, m., sea drift excited by storm; fairrge-cháith (Aran).  
cáthadh sneachtaidh, m., snow drift.  
cathain, temp. conj., when.  
cathair, g. -thrach, pl. -thracha, gpl. -thrach, f., a city, a court, a mansion; cathair mar ainm ó's cathair gan Séafradh, a mansion only in name, since it is a mansion without Geoffrey (Elegy on O'Donoghue).  
cathair-lios, m. or f., a mansion, seat; a chief city.  
cathais, -e, f., a guard, sentinel, a watch; a term of endearment. See caithis.  
cathaiseach (caithiseach), -sighe, a., brave, valiant, stout, clever; vigilant, quick; excellent, amiable. See caithiseach.  
cathal, -ail, m., valour; also the proper name of a man, Ang. Charles.  
catán, -áin, m., knap of shagged cloth.  
cathaoir, -each, -eacha, f. (cathair, Don.), a chair, a seat; a christian name, Ang. Cahir and Charles; cathaoir bhaclann, an armchair; cathaoir chláir, a wooden chair; cathaoir shúgán, f., a hay-rope chair, somet. called a suidhistín (suidhisteog, Don.); c. shocamlach, an easy chair.  
cathaoirleach, -ligh, pl. id., m., a chairman, a president (recent).  
cathardhach, -aighe, a., belonging to a city; also cathardha.  
cathbharr, -bhairr, pl. id., m., a helmet, headpiece.  
cath-bharún, -úin, pl. id., m., an officer, a commander.  
cáth-bhruith, -e, m., flummery, "sowens."  
cathbhuadhach, -aighe, a., victorious in battle.

cath-chliath, f., a bulwark in battle.  
cath-chraoiseach, -sighe, a., eager for battle.  
cat croinn, m., a squirrel; a rat-trap.  
cathfaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mean trifling fellow.  
cath-labhairt, -labhartha, f., the speech of a general before battle.  
cáthlach, -aigh, f., loud sneezing (as of animals, cows, etc.).  
cath-láithreach, -righ, -rige, m., the field of battle. See cath-láthair.  
cath-láthair, -láthrach, f., a battlefield.  
cáth-luibh, f., chaff-weed, cudweed,  
cath-mharcach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a cavalry soldier, a trooper.  
cath-mhíleadh, -lidh, pl. id., m., a hero, a military commander, a champion in battle (also caith-mhíleadh).  
catóg, -óige, -óga, f., the strawberry bush (O'N.).  
catógach, -aighe, a., abounding in strawberries (O'N.).  
catoiliceach (caitliceach), -cigh, -cighe, m., a Catholic.  
catoiliceach, -cighe, a., catholic, universal.  
cá tráth (cathain), when, at what time (O'N.).  
cat-súil, -e, pl. id., f., a quick, sharp look.  
cathughadh -uighthe, m., act of fighting, rebelling against (re); act of sorrowing; sorrow, contrition; temptation, trial; mo chathughadh é, alas! I grieve because of it.  
cathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I fight, battle, war against, contend with, tempt.  
cathuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a tempter.  
cé, conj., although, however (gé, ciodh, giodh, are various forms).  
cé (prop. cia), interrog. pr. who? which? what?  
ceachair, g. ceachrach, f., dirt, filth; distress, penury, want; a moistening.  
ceachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a poor, stingy person.  
ceachaireacht, -a, f., a stain; penury; distress; gan ceachaireacht 'na clódh (E. R.).  
ceachardha, indec. a., miry, dirty; penurious, stingy.  
ceacht, -a, pl. id., and -anna, m., a lesson, science, eminence.  
céacht, -a, pl. -aidhe, m., a plough; an Céacht Cam, the constellation Plough; now. also céachta (somet. f.).  
céachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a ploughwright.  
ceachtar, distrib. pr., either, one or other, each, any; with neg., not any, neither.  
cead, -a, pl. -a and -anna, m., leave, permission, license; leave of absence; c. mara, right of way at sea; leave, farewell (in early mod. lit.); c. cos, liberty to go; c. cinn, one's own way.  
céad, pl. céadta and céada, an hundred; often used loosely of a great number; a hundredweight; also 120 (of seed plants, etc., that are counted in scores, as céad cabáiste, six scores of cabbage plants; céad éisc, 128 fishes (Ker.).  
céad, indec. num. a., aspir., first, choicest; somet. in compounds it has an intensitive force; commonly aspirated, chéad, after article.  
céadh, g. céidh, m., a quay, a wharf; céibh (Con.).  
ceadach, -aighe, a., having permission or license.  
céadach, -aighe, a., an hundred-fold.  
Céadach, -aigh m., a man's name.  
céadadh, num. a., hundredth (also céadmhadh).  
céad-adhbhar, -air, pl. id., first cause, element.  
ceadaim (ceaduighim), -dughadh, v. intr., I permit; ní cheadóchainn ar m'anam é, I would not wish it for my life (M.); in Con. they say ní cheidneochainn, ní chreidmheochainn, and níor cheidnighthe liom, also cumha, as ní chuirfinn púnt 'na chumha, I would not wish it for a pound (G. J.); níor cheiduíste liom (Don.).  
ceadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a story, detraction, malicious invention; deceit, conflict, battle.  
céadaoin, -e, f., Wednesday (céad aoine, the first fast of the week); Dia céadaoin, on

Wednesday; céadaoine (Don.).  
céad-bhallán, -áin, pl. id., m., first dug or teat.  
céad-chathach, -aighe, a., hundred-battled, an epithet of Conn, monarch of Ireland.  
céad-chuirim, -chur, v. tr., I first put, am the first to put.  
céad-duilleach, -lighe, a., hundred-leaved.  
céad-duilleach, f., the herb centaury.  
céadfadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., sense, faculty, understanding, opinion; testimony; verdict.  
céadfadhach, -faighe, a., discreet; sensible; belonging to the senses or faculties.  
céadfadhacht, -a, f., sensibility; prudence, reason.  
céadlongadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., breakfast.  
céadlongadh, -aidh, m., a fasting.  
ceádlongaim, -adh, v. intr., I breakfast, take the first meal of the day (also, I fast).  
céadluth, -uithe, f., rejoicing.  
céadluthach, -aighe, a., rejoicing, merry.  
ceadmhach, -aighe, a., permissible.  
céadmhadh, a., hundredth.  
céad-mhuintear, -tire, f., the elder branch of a family; primogeniture.  
céadna, indec. a., the same, similar; follows nouns: an fear céadna, the same man, the very man: go mbeannuighidh an F. C. dhuit, an answer to go mb. Dia dhuit; mar an gcéadna, likewise, in like manner (also, as well).  
céadóir, in phr. i gc. or fá ch., immediately, at once, instantly, forthwith.  
céadrus, -uis, m., a cedar-tree.  
céad-shamh, g. -mhan, d. -mhain, May-day, month of May (P. O'C.); also céideamh.  
cead-shearc, g. -sheirc, -sheirce, -shearca, pl. -shearca, m. and f., first love, dearest love.  
céad-thomhailt, -e, -idhe, f., breakfast.  
céad-thomhlaim, -thomhailt, v. intr., I breakfast.  
céad-thoradh, -ortha, pl. id., m., first fruits.  
céad-thosach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an element, a beginning.  
céad-tuismheach, -mhigh, m., firstling, first born; céad-tuismhiughadh, -ighthe, m., bringing forth the first born.  
céad-uair, f., the first time, originally, primarily.  
ceadughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of permitting, allowing; consent, allowance.  
ceaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I permit, allow, grant leave, dismiss; I consult (Con.); I wish, will; ní cheadóchainn ar phúnt é, I would not have wished it for a pound.  
ceaduighthe, p. nec., permissible; níor cheaduighthe dham ar phúnt é, I should not have permitted it for a pound.  
ceaduightheach, -thighe, a., permissible, allowable.  
ceáfrach, -aighe, a., active, nimble.  
ceáfráil, -ála, f., act of cutting a caper, act of playing pranks, pretending; pretence.  
ceáfraim, -ráil, v., intr., I prance, frisk, behave airily; I cut a caper (T.G.).  
ceal, -a, m., oblivion, neglectfulness, want, death; also a coarse cloth; a cover; dul ar c., to perish, to depart, disappear, be lacking, go beyond recall; cuir ar c., put off, lay aside; léig tar c., forget, leave undone; gan c., not wanting in.  
cheal; in phr., cheal, nach bhfuil a fhios agat, do you not know, really (Con.).  
céalacan, -ain, m., a complete fast; ar c., fasting from the midnight; níor bhriseas mo ch., I have not broken my fast, have had no breakfast; céalacan fada, the habit of fasting long in the morning.  
cealg, g. ceilge, d. ceilg, pl. cealga, f., a plot, deceit, treachery, guile; ag ceilg, plotting; connradh ceilge, a conspiracy.  
cealgach, -aighe, a., deceitful, wily.  
cealgaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a knave. See cealgaire.  
cealgaidhe, g. id., f., fraud, deceit, malice.

cealgaim, -adh, v. tr., I sting, annoy, wound; I seduce, deceive; I allure.  
 cealgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a deceiver, a cheat; a crafty man, a hypocrite, a traitor.  
 cealgaireacht, -a, f., deception, illusion, hypocrisy, cheating; pranks.  
 cealg-aomhadh, -mhtha, m., dissimulation; act of dissimulating.  
 cealg-aomhaim, -adh v. intr., I dissimulate, I dissemble.  
 cealg-aomhthach, -aighe, a., dissembling, feigning.  
 cealg-aontuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I dissimulate, dissemble.  
 cealg-ghoin, -ghona, f., act of stabbing, stinging, wounding.  
 cealg-námha, g. -námhad, d. -námhaid, pl. -námhde, m., a deceitful enemy.  
 cealg-rún, -úin, m., malevolence, treachery.  
 cealg-rúnach, -aighe, a., evilminded, malevolent, deceitful.  
 cealguighim, -gadh, v. tr., I beguile, deceive, allure, tempt.  
 ceall, f., a church. See cill.  
 ceall (somet. written for call), want, etc.  
 ceallach, -aighe, a., belonging to a church.  
 ceallach, -aigh -aighe, m., a churchman, a hermit, a recluse.  
 ceallach, -aigh, m., war, contention.  
 ceallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a church officer.  
 cealldrach, -aigh pl. id., m., a fool (Om.); a coward (Don.).  
 ceall-ghoid, f., church robbery, sacrilege.  
 ceallóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., the superior of a church or monastery.  
 ceall-phort, -phuirt, pl. id., m., a cathedral church.  
 ceall-shlad, -aid, m., church robbery, sacrilege.  
 cealltair, -trach, -tracha, f., the face, aspect, visage, countenance; the natural figure or appearance of the body; a mask, a hood, a vizor, a disguise; cealltair draoidheachta, a magic disguise; nom. also cealltar.  
 cealltrach, -aighe, -acha, f., a church, a churchyard; applied in Con. only to a burying place for unbaptized infants.  
 ceall-úir, -úire, f., a churchyard, a sacred enclosure.  
 ceamalach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a large-headed clown, a rustic.  
 cean, -a, m., affection, passion; mo chean, welcome, success attend (thee). See cion.  
 cean, -a, pl. id., f., sin, transgression. See cion.  
 cheana, particle strengthening the preceding word; just, the very, even, indeed, already, before, however, nevertheless, howbeit, else; acht cheana, but however, but verily, but still; ar cheana, in like manner, likewise, in general, besides; an lá cheana, the other day; is tú cheana, it is you truly; cheana féin, already; bhíos annso cheana, I have been here before.  
 ceanabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., bog-down (plant); cotton-down; c. beag, self-heal, prunella vulgaris; c. móna, broad-leaved cotton grass.  
 ceanais (prop. g. of ceanas, friendship), a., fond, mild, gentle.  
 ceanáil, -ála, f., mildness, kindness, fondness.  
 ceanáilta, indec. a., kind, mild, loving, fond, gentle, seemly, amiable, agreeable.  
 ceanamhail, -mhla, a., kind, mild, gentle, fond, loving, amiable.  
 ceanamhlacht, -a, f., fondness, affection, great regard, esteem.  
 ceanas (cionas), -ais, m., fondness, love, affection.  
 ceanasach, -aighe, a., fond, affectionate.  
 ceanchair, -e, a., saucy, wanton, impudent.  
 ceangailte, p. a., bound, fastened (ar), tied, knotted; married (le).  
 ceangailteach, -tighe, a., binding, connecting, obligatory.  
 ceangal, -ail, pl. id., m., act of binding, tying, girding one's self; a bunch (of fruit), a knot, tie, bond, girdle; treaty, covenant, compact; the "summing up" verse of a poem.  
 ceangaltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a truss, a bundle, a packet.  
 ceangaltas, -ais, pl. id., m., a tying, a binding, a connection.

ceangaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a binder, a tier.  
ceanglach, -aighe, a., binding, fastening.  
ceanglachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bundle, a bunch; that which binds.  
ceanglainm, imper. -gail, vl. -gal, -gailt, p. p. -gailte, v. tr., I bind, tie, fasten, tether, join, secure; also intr., I cling to (de), I unite with (le).  
ceann, g. cinn, d. cionn, pl. cinn, poet. ceanna, m., a head; end, limit (in time, place); one single person or object, in phr. "the first one"; cause, account; ceann fearainn (or cinn fhearainn), a headland; ceann eile, another one; ceann aca, one of them; ceann ar cheann (or ar ceann), one after another; ceann faoi, dejection, humiliation, reproach, dire poverty, adversity; ceann trágha, strand's end (in place names); with a, i, or ar, and verb of motion, usually = to or for: im' cheann, to me, before me; faoi (fá) cheann, within (a certain time), at the end of, after; i gceann, at the end of, head of; in front of; in regard to, to, for; i n-a cheann, over him, against him; ar an cheann is faide, at farthest (of time) (Don.); tar cheann, over, besides, beyond; for the sake of, instead of, in preference to; in spite of, notwithstanding, in opposition to; with go, although; um cheann, in reference to; do cheann go, because, by reason of; do cheann mar, for the reason that, because; ceann ar aghaidh, headlong; i gceann a chéile, together; do thuit sé i gceann a chos, he fell in the direction of his feet, collapsed; go ceann bliadhna, a year hence; go ceann i bhfad, for a long time; in sp. l., dat. often ceann.  
ceanna-bhuidheach, -dhighe, a., yellow-haired, yellow-headed.  
ceannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a purchase, price, wages, reward, covenant; act of buying.  
ceannachadh, -chta, m., act of buying, purchasing.  
ceannachaim, -adh, I buy, purchase; ó's daor gur cheannachais m'anam, since thou didst dearly purchase my soul (Tadhg Ua Duinnín). See ceannuighim.  
ceannacht, -a, f., a buying, purchasing; commerce; power, superiority.  
ceann-adhairt, -e, -eacha, f., a pillow, a bolster.  
ceann-aghaidh, pl. -aighthe, m., the forehead; the features, countenance.  
ceann-aimsear, -sire, f., an epoch, a date, an era.  
ceannairc, -e, f., strife, uproar, division; a meeting; contention, rebellion, insubordination, conspiracy.  
ceannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a driver, a leader, a conductor; a provider, such as a husband.  
ceannairic, -e, f., sedition, turbulence. See ceannairc.  
ceannan, -aine (ceann-fhionn), a., bald, white-headed; bó ch., a white-faced cow; capall c., a bald-faced horse.  
ceann-árd, -áirde, a., arrogant.  
ceann-árdach, -aighe, a., proud, ambitious, commanding.  
ceannas, -ais, m., headship, authority, power, superiority.  
ceannasach, -aighe, a., powerful, mighty, commanding; having supreme power.  
ceann-bhán, -áine, a., white-headed.  
ceannbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., cotton-grass; c. beag, self-heal, prunella; c. buidhe, marigold; c. cinn coille, clary; c. cumhang-dhuilleach, narrow-leaved cotton-grass; c. leathan-duilleach, broad-leaved cotton-grass (also ceanabhán).  
ceann-bhrat, -bhruit, pl. id., m., a head-garment, canopy.  
ceann cait, m., an owl.  
ceann-chathach, -aighe, a., foremost in fight.  
ceann-chathair, f., a metropolis; the chief church in a diocese.  
ceann cinidh, g. cinn chinidh, pl. id., m., a chief, the head of a clan.  
ceann cláir, m., the head of the table; the place of honour at a feast; c. búird, id.  
ceann-chosach, -aigh, m., a blue wild flower (Aran).  
ceann cruaidh, m., a small horned shellfish (Ker.); a hard nut; a dunce.  
ceann-dána, indec. a., headstrong, stubborn, forward, bold.  
ceann-dánacht, -a, f., stubbornness, boldness.

ceann-dearg, -deirge, f., the name of a fish or a worm. There is a well called Tobar na Cinn-deirge.

ceann donn, m., carrigeen moss.

ceann-fáth, m., chief cause, original reason.

ceann feadhna, m., a tribal chief.

ceann-feartach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a chief, a leader, a governor.

ceann-feartas, -ais, m., dominion, sovereignty, supremacy.

ceann-iomaire, g. id., pl. -iomairidhe, m., a head-ridge.

ceann-láidir, -dre, a., headstrong, stubborn.

ceann maide, g. cinn maide, m., a blockhead.

ceann-nochtúighthe, a., bareheaded.

ceann-phort, g. ceann-phuirt, pl. id., m. chief man, author, founder, a ruler or governor; a head port or city; nom. also ceann-phuirt and ceanna puirt.

ceannrach, -aighe, -acha, f., a fillet; a tether, a head-stall; a bridle, a halter; soft porous leather, felt (Con.) (fig., an introduction, a gloss, an apology (pron. by a slurring over the nn, as in scannradh, M.).

ceann-radharcach, -aighe, a., far-seeing, particular.

ceann-reamhar, -reimhre, a., thick-headed, large or flat-headed.

ceann-réitigh, g. cinn-réitigh, m., propitiation, mercy, a peacemaker.

ceannsa, f., gentleness; mildness, loveliness.

ceannsa, a., mild, gentle.

ceannsacht, -a, f., tame (of animals); gentle (of persons).

ceannsaidhe. See ceannsa.

ceannsal, -ail, pl. id., m., rule, government; ascendancy, predominance, emulation.

ceannsalach, -aighe, a., lordly, prosperous, proud, haughty (P. O'C.); coercive, oppressive.

ceann-scríbhinn, -e, pl. id., f., a title, a motto, a headline.

ceann slinne, m., a slated roof.

ceannsughadh, -uighthe, m., act of appeasing; pacification.

ceannsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I appease, moderate, mitigate, alleviate; I tame, humble; I catch, hold, or fatten cattle (Aran).

ceannsuighthe, p. a., subdued, appeased, mollified, tamed.

ceanntar, -air, pl. id., m., a cantred, i.e. the side of a country; district.

ceann táthair, m., the flower of the slán-lus, the "soldiers" with which children play.

ceann tigh m., the root of a house; ceann a' tigh, the gable of a house, the immediate precincts of the gable.

ceann tíre, m., a headland, a cape, promontory.

ceann-tréan, -éine, a., obstinate, headstrong.

ceann-trom, -ruime, a., sluggish, drowsy, heavy.

ceann tuighe, m., a thatched roof, a "straw" roof; tigh cinn tuighe, a thatched house.

ceann-uaisneach, -nighe, a., rash, precipitate.

ceannuighe, g. id., pl. -nuighthe, m., a merchant, an extensive trader, a dealer, a buyer; c. siopa, a shopkeeper; c. snáth, a yarn merchant (U.); c. cluaise, one at a fair who listens to and finally secures another's bargain for himself (Con.); c. mála, a pedlar (Con.).

ceannuigheacht, -a, f., purchase; merchandise; traffic; dealing; act of buying and selling.

ceannuighim, -nach, v. tr., I buy, purchase; I deal, I traffic (intr.).

ceannuighthe, p. a., bought, purchased; lucht c. (gs. of vl.), buyers; is maith atá sé ceannuighthe agam, I have not got it without serious trouble, I have suffered for it.

ceannuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a buyer, a dealer.

ceann urraidh, m., a captain, a leader, a general of an army; the head of a gang or faction, a ringleader; somet. ceann urraid.

ceap, g. cip and ceapa, pl. id., m., a block; a shoemaker's last; a piece of ground; the stock or nave of a wheel; the head of a tribe or family; a leader; the supreme ruler; also, a battalion;

glas cip, a rim lock; a small cultivated plot.

ceapach, -aighe, -acha, f., a village or hamlet inhabited by one tribe of relatives (P. O'C.); often used in placenames, as Ceapach Cuinn, Cappoquin, in Waterford; Ceapach na Coise, west of Kenmare; Arm. gives the meaning, a plot of land laid out for tillage, a decayed wood; a kitchen garden (Con.).

ceapadh, -ptha, vl., m., act of seizing, controlling, stopping; thinking; tá see ag ceapadh, he is thinking, planning, inventing.

ceapadh rann, m., scanning or composing verses.

ceapaim, -adh, v. tr., I stop, catch, seize, control; think, invent, resolve; limit, bound; ceap do shuaimhneas, take your time, go easy; ná ceap é, don't imagine it; I dress stone; ceap na gamhna, turn back or check the calves (Don.).

ceapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flat cake; bread and butter; pl., slices of bread and butter, ceapairidhe aráin agus ime; a last-maker.

ceapán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stump or pin; a little stock or last.

ceapánta, indec. a., stiff, rigid; stubborn, positive; niggardly.

ceap magaidh, m., a laughing stock.

ceapóg, -óige, -óga, f., a green plot before a house.

ceap-órd, -úird, pl. id., m., a little sledge, a sledge-hammer, a hammer for dressing stone.

ceap-scaoileadh, -lte, m., propagation, descent of a family.

ceap-scaoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I propagate, trace the branches of a family.

ceap sníomhgair, m., a cooper's block.

ceapthach, -thaiqe, a., given to planning, conceiving, projecting, framing; inventive.

ceap thuislidh, m., a stumbling block.

ceapuighim, -padh, v. tr., I form, found, bind, train up, stop, intercept.

ceapuighthe (ceaptha), p. a., well-suited for work, planned; invented, thought out, resolved; intended; selected.

cearb, -eirbe, -acha, f., a rag, a tatter; a limb; an excrescence, a scab (gearb); a coveting; chuir sé cearb ann, he coveted it (Wat.).

cearbach, -aighe, a., ragged, scabbed.

cearbaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, wound, dismember, carve, engrave.

cearbóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a carver, an engraver.

cearc, g. circe, d. circ, pl. cearca, f., a hen; c. chalgach, a shuttle-cock; c. choille, a partridge; c. fhranncach, a turkey (female); a mason's hammer; c. fhraoich (pron. c. fraoigh), a heather-hen, a female grouse; c. uisce, a water hen; cearca geala, cockles (Con.).

cearcach, -aighe, a., abounding in hens.

cearchall, -aill, pl. id., m., a pillow, a bed, a couch, a carpenter's block; a bare trunk of a tree, as found in bogs; often creachall.

cearcánán, -áin, pl. id., m., a baldcoot (Mayo),

cearclann, -ainne, -a, f., a poultry house, a hen-house.

cearcuil, g. id., m., a circle.

ceárd, g. céirde, pl. id., f., art, science, function, trade, profession, calling, business; poetry.

ceárd, g. céird and ceárda, pl. id., m., a worker, a mechanic, a tinker, a smith; ceárd airgid, silversmith, etc. See infra. (also written céard.)

ceárd, -a, -anna, m., a corner, point, direction (Con.). See ceárn

ceárdachas, -ais, m., art, trade, craft, ingenuity.

ceárdacht, -a, f., trade, mechanism.

ceárdhacht, -a, f., the state of being waxed.

ceárd airgid, m., a silversmith.

ceárdamhail, -mhla, a., curious, cunning, well-wrought, tradesmanlike.

ceárdamhlacht, -a, f., ingenuity.

ceárdcha, g. id. and -chan, d. id. and -chain, pl. -chaidhe and -anna, f., a forge, a smithy (pron. ceárta).

ceárd copair, m., a copper-smith.  
ceárd cré, m., a potter.  
ceárd crú, m., a butcher.  
ceárd óir, m., a goldsmith.  
ceárduidhe, g. id., pl. -uidhthe, m., a mechanic, a tradesman; a trickster. See ceárd.  
cearn, g. ceirn, pl. -rna and ceirn, m., a corner, an angle, a point; bhí siad ann as gach cearn, they were there from every part (Don.); somet. ceard. See cearna.  
cearn, .i. buaidh, victory. See cearnach.  
cearna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an angle; níl clúid ná cearna, there is neither corner nor angle.  
cearnabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hornet.  
cearnach, -aighe, a., victorious; Conall Cearnach, Conall the Victorious.  
cearnach, -aighe, a. square, pointed, having corners; smeigín c., a square chin.  
cearnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a square.  
cearnach gloine, -aigh gloine, pl. id., m., a square or pane of glass.  
cearnadh, -nuighthe, m., a. conquering, a subjugation.  
cearnaim, -adh, v. tr., I fret, gnaw; I conquer.  
cearn-duais, f., a prize obtained in public games, in running, wrestling, etc.  
cearn-luach, m., a prize.  
cearnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a square; a four-cornered figure.  
cearnóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a victor, a conqueror.  
cearr, indec. a., wrong; crooked; dumb; ar cearr, wrong (Don.); usually as a prefix.  
cearrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a carrot; sp. l., meacan buidhe.  
cearrbhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a gambler; one who plays cards by profession; a clever player.  
Professional gamblers were very common in Ireland 200 years ago; they visited the houses of the gentry periodically, and are constantly alluded to by the poets of the period.  
cearrbhachas, -ais, m., a gaming, a gambling.  
cearrbhall, -aill, pl. id., m., massacre, carnage; a quo, Ua Cearrbhaill, a family name.  
cearrbhall, -aill, pl. id., m., a gossipy discourse, a story, a "yarn" (pron. cearábhall). See carbhall.  
cearrbhloch, -aigh m., a gamester, gambler (U.).  
cearruchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a skirret.  
ceart, g. ceirt and cirt, m., right, justice, claim, law, equity; fear déanta cirt, one who gives fair play; maor cirt, an arbitrator appointed in the mountain districts of Tyrone to decide disputes that arise amongst those who have grazing in common.  
ceart, gsf. cirte, a., righteous, honest, just, proper, certain; an intensitive prefix in compounds, as ceart-lár na cathrach, the very heart of the city.  
ceartach, -aighe, a., ragged, shabby; pfeacan ceartach, a kite. See ceirteach.  
ceartachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ragged person.  
ceart-aos, -aoise, f., a two-year-old heifer, a full-grown cow; a "three-year-old" is usually called a samhaisc or a seanphoch.  
ceart beirthe, g. ceirt bheirthe and bheartha, m., birthright.  
ceart-chanaim, -adh, v. tr., I sing correctly.  
ceart-chreideamh, -dimh, m., sound faith.  
ceart-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., of sound faith, orthodox.  
ceart-iarann, m., good or pure iron; steel.  
ceartlann, -ainne, -nna, f., a house of correction.  
ceart-lár, -láir, pl. id., m., the exact centre, the middle point.  
ceartlinn, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a ball of thread; fig., a well-set man.  
ceartughadh -uighthe, m., fixing, priming, dressing, setting right; act of inflicting just punishment; ag c. laoithe, composing lays; ag c. ceoil, composing poetry (U.).  
ceartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I rebuke; adjust, rectify, amend, set right, dress; ceartuigh, set yourself straight, stand out of the way, addressed to a cow, etc.

ceartuighthe, p. a., regulated, adjusted, measured, set right.  
ceartuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a reformer, a corrector, a regulator.  
ceas, -a, m., grief, affliction, obscurity; fear, dread.  
ceasach, -aighe, a., dark, gloomy, sorrowful.  
ceasacht, -a, f., murmuring; grumbling; complaint, fault-finding.  
céasadh, -sta, m., affliction; crucifixion; torment, vexation; passion; agony; Aoine an chéasta  
(A. chéasta, Don.), Good Friday.  
céasadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a tormentor.  
céasaim, -adh, v. tr., I torment, crucify; I afflict, annoy.  
céasla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an oar.  
céaslach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an oarsman; a kind of coarse wool.  
céaslacht, -a, f., rowing.  
céasluighim, -ladh, v. tr., I row.  
ceasna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., want; perplexity; serious trouble.  
ceasnaighil, -e, f., act of grumbling, complaining, murmuring; a grumble, a complaint, a  
murmur.  
ceasnughadh, -uighthe, m., want; perplexity; serious concern; great fear.  
ceasnuigheach, -ghighe, a., querulous.  
ceasnuighim, -ughadh and -naighil, v. tr. and intr., I complain, grumble; question, inquire.  
ceasnuightheach, -thighe, a., troubled; concerned.  
ceast, a question; trouble, difficulty. See ceist.  
céasta, p. a., tormented, vexed.  
céastúnach, -aigh pl. id., m., an executioner.  
ceathach, -aighe, a., showery.  
ceathaideach, a., showery (Don.).  
ceathaighe, g. id., f., inconvenience; awkwardness (opposed to deise); c. do dhéanamh dam,  
to inconvenience me.  
ceathaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I shower, I pour down.  
ceathair, card, numb., four; fá ch., four times.  
ceathair-bheannach, -aighe, a., having four peaks or horns; four-squared, quadrangular.  
ceathair-chearnach, -aighe, a., quadrangular, having four corners.  
ceathair-chosach, -aighe, a., four-footed.  
ceathair-chúinneach, -nighe, a., four-cornered.  
ceathair-déag, card, num., fourteen.  
ceathair-dhruinneach, -nighe, a., four-sidea, four-angled.  
ceathair-ghabhlánach, -aighe, a., quadrifidous.  
ceathair-rothach, -aighe, a., four-wheeled.  
ceathair-shliosnach, -aighe, a., four-sided.  
ceathair-uilleannach, -aighe, a., four-squared.  
ceathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a light shower.  
ceathannach, -aighe, a., showery.  
ceathardha, indec. a., belonging to four; fourfold; an chruinne cheathardha, the fourfold  
universe (from the four elements).  
ceathardhacht, -a, f., fourfoldness.  
ceathar-dhúil, -e, f., the world, the universe (from the idea that the universe consisted of four  
elements).  
ceatharn, -airne, -a, f., a band of fighting men, yeomanry; a multitude (nom. also ceithearn).  
ceatharnach. See ceithearnach.  
ceatharnacht, -a, f., heroism, valour. See ceithearnacht.  
ceathar-rámhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a four-oared boat.  
ceathra (collect.), cattle.  
ceathrachad, forty.

ceathrachadmhadh, ordin. num., fortieth.

ceathramha, -mhan, -mhna, f., a quarter; a leg (of mutton, etc.); the thigh; a quarter of an acre, etc.; a four-lined stanza; a quadrant; quarter, as in phr. to give quarter; clemency, mercy; quarters, lodging, ar c., in quarters, quartered, lodged:

Bhí Ultach againn aréir ar ceathramha,  
'S cha n-iarrfá cuideachta b'aoibhne. (U. song.)

ceathramha caorach, f., lamb's quarter; fat hen; wild orache.

ceathramhadh, num. a., fourth.

ceathramhadh déag, ord. num., a., fourteenth (noun comes before déag).

ceathramha ghorm, f., black-leg, a disease in cattle.

ceathramha órdlaigh, f., a quarter of an inch.

ceathramha uain, f., lamb's lettuce; common corn; salad (*Fedita olitoria*.)

ceathramhnach, -aighe, a., cubical.

ceathranamhail, -mhla, a., beastly, surly, morose.

ceathrar, -air, m., four persons, but cf. cá mhéid uibh agat? níl agam acht ceathrar (Don.).

céibh. See ciabh (also céadh).

céibh-fhionn, -fhinne, -fhionna, f., a fair head of hair; a fair lady; as a., fair-haired.

céibhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a fillet; a little lock of hair.

céide, g. id., pl. -oide, m., a market, fair, green, plain, road; céidín, dim., id.

céid-ghein, -e, f., first-born, first-begotten.

céid-ghrinneacht, -a, f., the knowledge of ripened age.

céidil, -e, f., a duel, a combat; strife; clann mhac Ír do cailleadh 'san chéidil, the sons of Ír who perished in the strife (Seaghan O'Conaill).

céid-leabhar, -air, m., a first book, a primer.

céid-mheas, m., a first opinion; a first taxing.

céid-mhís, -íosa, -íosanna, f., a first month.

céid-reathuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a forerunner.

céid-rí, g. -ríogh, d. -rígh, pl. -ríghthe, gpl. -ríogh, a first king.

céid-riaghail, -ghla, pl. id. and -ghlacha, f., first rule; obligation.

céile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m. and f., a fellow, companion, mate, consort, spouse; a chéile, each other, one another; mar a chéile, identical; ó'n tseachtmhain go chéile, from one week to another; i ndiaidh a chéile, consecutively; ag gabháil d'á chéile, harassing one another; as a chéile, continuously, but after verbs of separation as a chéile means asunder, as stracadh as a chéile, to tear asunder; cia aca a chéile? which of them? tré n-a chéile, entangled, confused, worried. In Don., a chéile, le chéile, 7c., have the e short.

ceileabhairim. See ceileabhraim.

ceileabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a warbling of birds, a melody; a discourse, greeting (Don.); consultation.

ceileabhrach, -aighe, a., warbling, melodious.

ceileabhradh, -bhartha, m., act of bidding farewell; denial (at cards); leave, farewell; cead 7 c. do thiomnadh do, to bid leave and farewell to (early mod. Ír.).

ceileabhradh, -bhartha, m., chirping or warbling like birds; the song or concert of birds; singing; solemnisation.

ceileabhraim, -adh, v. intr., I converse, discourse; I greet, salute; I bid farewell; I renege at cards.

ceileabhraim, -adh, v. tr., I celebrate, solemnise.

ceileabhruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I bid farewell to, take leave of (with do). See ceileabhraim.

céileachas, -ais, m., adultery.

céileadh, -lidh, m., junction, union, a joining together.

ceileatas, -ais, m., concealment, privacy, secrecy.

ceileatrom, m., concealment, confusion; in phr., ceileatrom bréag, a tissue of lies, of excuse or concealment.

céile Dé, g. id., m., a servant of God, a culdee.  
ceilg. See cealg.  
céil-gheallaim, -gheallamhain, I betroth, promise in marriage.  
céil-gheallamhain, -mhna, f., a betrothal, a promise of marriage.  
ceilg-mhian, -mhéine, f., deceitful lust.  
céilidhe, g. id., f., an evening visit, a friendly call.  
céilidheacht, -a, f., the marriage state, the duties of marriage; wooing.  
céilidhim, -leadh, v. intr., I lounge, visit; I court, woo.  
céilidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who pays an evening visit.  
ceilim, vl. ceilt, p. p. ceilte, v. tr., I conceal, hide, deny.  
céillidhe, indec. a., wise, rational, sensible, prudent.  
ceilp, -e, f., kelp.  
ceilt, -e, f., act of concealing; concealment; fá cheilt, under concealment; denial, refusal.  
ceilteach, -tighe, a., celtic.  
ceilteach, -tighe, a., denying, prone to deny.  
ceilt-intinn, -e, f., mental reservation, equivocation.  
céim, -e, pl. -eanna, gpl. céimeann, m. (somet. f.), a step; position, degree; pass; dignity, style; an event, a circumstance; an adventure; céim cruaidh, a difficulty; ba mhór an céim é chur isteach, it was no easy matter to put him in.  
céimeach, -mighe, m., in high position, remarkable.  
céimeamhail, -mhla, a., stately, majestic.  
céimnigheach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a footman.  
céimnighim, -iughadh v. tr. and intr., I step, measure by steps, advance forward.  
céimnightheach, -thighe, a., progressive.  
céimniughadh, -nighthe, m., act of stepping, walking, etc.  
céimse, g. id., f., gradation, degree, rank.  
céimseach, -sighe, a., gradual, step by step.  
céim-uachtarach, -aighe, a., superior, uppermost.  
céin, prop., d. of cian, distant, far (in space or time); i gcéin, far away, far off; an gcéin, as long as, while. See cian.  
ceinmothá, prep., besides, without, except; as ad., almost, nearly (obs.).  
ceinnbheirt, -e, f., a helmet; any cover for the head.  
ceinn-éadtrom, -truime, a., light-headed.  
ceinnfhionn. See ceannan.  
ceinn-liath, -léithe, a., grey-headed; grey-haired.  
ceinn-litir, f., a capital letter.  
ceinn-mhire, f., frenzy; vertigo.  
ceinnseal, ceinnsealach (also cinnseal, cinnsealach). See ceannsal, ceannsalach.  
ceinn-srian, f., the head-stall of a bridle.  
ceinn-tréan, -éine, a., obstinate, stubborn. See ceann-tréan.  
ceinn-tréine, g. id., f., stubbornness, obstinacy.  
céir, -reach, f., wax; wax candles (collect.). céir bheach, bees' wax; what is choice or perfect; céir bheach is péarla na Muimhneach, the choice and pearl of the men of Munster (O'Ra.); but tá sé 'na chéir beach agat, you have made confusion of the thing (M.).  
ceirbhire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a carver (O'N.).  
ceirbhirim, vl. ceirbh, v. tr., I carve (O'N.).  
ceirbsheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a brewer.  
ceircín trágtha, g. id., pl. -nidhe trágtha, m., a kind of sea-bird that always hovers along the shore (Ker.); also, circín trágtha.  
céird. See céard.  
céireach, -righe, a., waxen, waxy, of wax.  
ceiridhe, g. id., m., a plaster applied to a wound or sore; a wound; a maiming or deformity;

misfortune; a moral stain; tá ceiridhe le n-a shaoghal air, he is in misfortune for ever, said of a man who gets a bad wife (M.).

ceirighim, v. tr., I maim, deform, destroy.

ceirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., medicine; a plaster, a poultice; c. tógála, a blistering plaster. See ceiridhe.

ceiriochán, -áin, pl. id., m., water elder.

ceirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small dish, a plate, a platter.

céirseach, g. -sighe, pl. -seacha, f., a woodlark; the female blackbird; also, the song-thrush (also cclairseach).

ceirsiuir. See ciarsúir.

ceirsle. See ceirtle.

ceirt, -e, pl. ceirteacha, gpl. ceirteach, f., a rag, a little bit of cloth (in M. sp. I., ceairt); cuir ort do cheirteacha, put on your clothes (Don.).

ceirt-bhreitheamhnas, g. c.-bhreitheamhnais, m., righteous judgment.

ceirteach, -tighe, a., ragged (pron. cirteach).

ceirteog, -oige, -oga, f., a little rag.

ceirtle, g. id., f., a ball of yarn or thread (also ceircle and ceirsle).

ceirtlín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m. or f., a ball of yarn, a heap, a lump. See ceirtle and ceartlinn.

ceirt-mheadhón, -dhóin, m., the exact middle.

céis, -e, -eacha, f., a small harp; the peg or key of a harp; a harp-string.

céis, -e, -eanna, f., a young sow; a grown-up pig; céis muice is used like cráin muice, intermediate between a banbh and a full-grown pig.

ceis, -e, f., a raised way over a stream or ditch, a causeway; a road over a marshy or boggy place for cattle, etc.; used largely in place names. See ciseach.

ceiseach. See ciseach.

céiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a slip, a young pig.

ceiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a kind of flat basket; ceiseán, id.

céisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a slip, a young pig; dim. of céis.

ceisneacht, -a, f., complaint, grumbling, expressing dissatisfaction.

ceisneamh, -nimh, m., act of bewailing, regretting, grumbling.

ceisnighim, -neamh (ceisnim), v. tr. and intr., I complain, grumble; I question.

ceist, -e, pl. -eanna and ceasta, f., a question, a puzzle, a problem; difficulty, trouble; fear, anxiety; ná bíodh ceist ort 'n-a thaobh, have no anxiety about it; tá sé i gceist go, it is said that; is féarr dul i gceist 'ná dul seisc (Con. prov.).

ceisteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a catechism; act of questioning, constant questioning.

ceisteamhail, -mhla, a., inquisitive, suspicious, questionable.

ceistighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I examine, put questions to.

ceistiughadh, -ighthe, pl. id., m., an examination, a questioning; a complaining.

ceistnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I examine, question, enquire; I complain, grumble.

ceistniughadh -ighthe, m., an examination, enquiry.

ceithearn, -theirne, f., a band, troop.

ceithearnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a foot-soldier, kern; a hero, yeoman; a country gentleman; a local tyrant.

ceithearnach coille, m., a wood kern; cearn or ceithearn coille (Don.).

ceithearnacht, -a, f., heroism; soldiery.

ceithre, four; ceithre (cinn) déag, fourteen; ceithre fichid, eighty. (ceithre has the c aspirated in sp. I. in M. and Con.)

ceithréim, -e, f., a wound that maims for life (Aran and Don.).

ceithréimeach, -mighe, a., maimed (Aran and Don.).

ceo, g. ciach, ceoigh, d. ceo, pl. ciadh, ceocha, gpl. ceo, dpl. ceochaibh, m., mist, fog, smoke, darkness; grief, trouble, anguish; with neg., nothing (Con.), as níl tú ag innsint ceo de'n fhírinne dham, you are not telling me a word of the truth; in Om., humbug.

ceobh. See ceo.

ceobhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a heavy dew, a drizzling rain.

ceobhránach, -aighe, a., drizzling, misty, foggy.

ceo-bhroid, f., sorrowful bondage; dire trouble.

ceochán, -áin, m., hoarseness; a little mist.

ceochánta, indec. a., easy, comfortable, merry (Con.).

ceodhach, -aighe, a., dim, cloudy, misty, dark, dull; hoarse.

ceodhacht, -a, f., darkness, mistiness.

ceol, g. ceoil, ciuil, pl. -lta, m., music, melody, singing; a song (U.), as distinguished from amhrán, the humming of a song; a term of endearment, as mo cheol tú; chuala mé i gceol é, I heard it in song (or poetry) (U.).

ceolaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a musician, a singer.

ceolaireacht, -a, f., music, singing, warbling, melodiousness.

ceolán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bell; a worthless babbler; a worthless fellow.

ceolán, -áin, m., dizziness; bíonn ceolán im' cheann, my head is frequently dizzy (Om.).

ceolán cosach, m., a grasshopper.

ceol-bhinn, -e, a., harmonious, sweetly musical.

ceol-chuirm, f., a concert.

ceol-dán, m., a harmonious poem (O'N.).

ceolmhaireacht, -a, f., tunefulness; vigour, activity.

ceolmhar, -aire, a., musical, active, vigorous, sprightly, as fear ceolmhar, a sprightly, spirited man.

ceol-mholaim, -adh, v. tr., I chant, sing the praises of.

ceol-réimighim, -iughadh v. tr., I modulate, play music.

ceolruidhe, g. pl. -dhthe, id., m., a musician, a chanter.

ceoltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a musician.

ceoltóireacht, -a, f., the art of playing music.

ceomhaireacht, -a, f., darkness, dullness, mistiness.

ceomhar, -aire, a., misty, dark, foggy; sad, miserable.

ceo-mhilteach, -tigh, m., mildew.

ceothrán. See ceobhrán.

ceothránach. See ceobhránach.

chí. See do-chím.

cia, interrog. par., who? which? what? (followed by noun or relative clause); cia 'ca, which of them? cia áit, cia an áit, what place? where? cia leis, whose? (somet. written cé and cí).

cia, conj. though. See ciodh.

ciabh, g. céibhe, pl. ciabha, céibhe, céibheanna, f., a lock of hair, the hair of the head.

ciab, g. céibe, f., sedge, coarse. mountain-grass (also cíob and cíb).

ciabh, fog. See ceo.

ciabhach, -aighe, a., foggy, misty, hazy, dark.

ciabhach, -aighe, a., hairy, bushy, having long hair.

ciabhacht, -a, f., keeping the hair in order.

ciabhagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ringlet, a curllet, a lock of hair.

ciabhán, -áin, m., light fog.

ciabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gizzard.

ciabhar, -air, m., hair or locks collectively; head of hair (M. poetic).

ciabh-bhachlach, -aighe, a., having curled locks or tresses.

ciabh-chasta, indec. a., having curled tresses.

ciabh-cheann dubh, g. ciabh-chinn duibh, m., scaly, stalked, spike-rush, deer's hair.

ciabh-dhealg, f., a hair-pin.

ciabh-dhual, m., a lock of hair.

ciabh-dhualach, -aighe, a., wearing long tresses, having the hair in locks.

ciabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small lock of hair; a fore-lock, a sidelock.  
ciabhrán, ciabhránach. See ceobhrán, ceobhránach.  
ciach, g. ciaigh, m. (prop. gs. of cia or ceo, mist), oppression; stifling cold (the disease); hoarseness; asthma; mist; grief, sorrow, anxiety; ciach ort is a common form of imprecation.  
ciachánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a person suffering from chronic hoarseness; one who speaks in a hoarse, indistinct voice.  
ciachdha, indec. a., misty, foggy.  
ciaimheog, -oige, -oga, f., a periwinkle.  
ciairseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., the female blackbird. See céirseach.  
ciall, g. céille, d. céill, f., sense, meaning, intellect, reason; discretion, prudence; wisdom, knowledge; cause or motive of anything; cur i gcéill, to make clear, make one understand (in Don. and Clare modern usage, to make one believe, to pretend); as a chéill, out of one's senses; caidé an chiall atá leis, what does it mean? cad is ciall dó, what is the sense of it? is ionann ciall dóibh, they have the same sense (meaning); goidé 's ciall duit? what on earth is the matter with you (what do you mean)? (Don.).  
ciallach, -aighe, a., sensible, rational, prudent, discreet.  
ciallach, -aigh pl. id., m., a lover, a sweetheart; a term of endearment; cf. a Sheagháin, a chiallaigh.  
ciallachadh, -chta, m., act of signification.  
ciallacan. See cealacan.  
cialladh, -lta, m., act of equalising, poisoning, balancing.  
ciallaim, -adh, v. tr., I equalise, poise, balance.  
cialldha, indec. a., sensible, prudent, rational.  
cialldhacht, -a, f., sense, prudence, discretion.  
ciall-fhlaith, m., a Secretary of State (O'N.).  
ciallmhach, -aighe, a., rational, sensible, prudent.  
ciallmhaireacht, -a, f., sense, steadiness, prudence, understanding, knowledge.  
ciallmhar, -aire, a., sensible, prudent.  
ciallughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., interpretation, meaning, sense; signification.  
cialluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I mean, denote, signify, interpret.  
ciamhair, -e, a., misty, foggy, gloomy, obscure; sad, gloomy, melancholy (from ciamh = ciadh, fog, mist).  
cian, gf. céine, a. (used mostly adverbially and as a noun), long, distant (of space or time); i gcéin, far away, afar; an gcéin, as long as; ní cian go, it was not long till; ó chianaibh, a while ago; ós na ciantaibh, from time immemorial; le ciantaibh, id.; is gairid dúinn an bás i gcéin, death of the future is nigh unto us (T. G.); ó chianaibh, a while ago, is pron. in M. ó chianibh (P. O'C. translates ó chianaibh, long since, which is wrong); ó chiantaibh, ages ago, a very long time ago; ó chianaibhín, just a moment ago; tá sé na ciantaidhe ó chonnaic mé thú, it is ages since I saw you (Don.).  
cian, m., tedium, grief; tóg an cian de, dispel his grief, cheer him up (U.),  
cianach, -aighe, a., sad, sorrowful (U.).  
cian-aistrighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I journey afar.  
cian-áit, -áite, pl. -áiteanna, -áiteacha and -áite, f., a distant country (the strong pl. áiteanna prevails in M.).  
cianamhail, -mhla, a., sad, sorrowful  
cian-amharc, m., a distant view or prospect.  
cian-aois, f., old age.  
cian-aosta, indec. a., very aged.  
cian-bhreachnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I meditate, contemplate.  
cianda, indec. a., long distant.  
ciandacht, -a, f., tediousness, remoteness.  
cian-fhada, a., very long, very distant; durable.

cian-fhulaing, f., long suffering; as a., long suffering or enduring.  
 cian-mhairthin, f., long continuance, perpetuity.  
 cian-mhaoin, f., a legacy.  
 cianmhar, -aire, a., sad, sorrowful (Don.).  
 cian-mharthannach, -aighe, a., longlived, perennial.  
 cianóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small coin, a farthing, a mite (in Cork, Galway, Don., etc., half a farthing).  
 ciapach, -aighe, a., vexatious, troublesome, importunate.  
 ciapáil, -ála, pl. id., f., strife, debate, contention; tá mé ag c. liom, I am struggling with the world as hard as I can; ciapadh, m., id.  
 ciapaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I vex, harass, torment; I strive, contend.  
 ciapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a teaser, a vexer, a tormentor.  
 ciapálach, -aighe, m., perverse, contentious, vexatious.  
 ciapálaim, -áil, v. intr., I strive, quarrel, contend.  
 ciapáluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a quarrelsome person.  
 ciapóg, -óige, -óga, f., witchery (Don.).  
 ciapthach, -aighe, a., vexing, teasing, annoying.  
 ciapuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I vex, torture, torment.  
 ciar, a comb. See cíor.  
 ciar, -aire, a., dark-coloured, dark-brown, black; ciar-dhubh, dark-brown.  
 ciaradh, -rtha, m., act of blackening, darkening, obscuring.  
 ciaráil, -ála, pl. id., f., a quarrel, contention, brawl, fray.  
 ciarálach, -aighe, a., perverse, forward.  
 ciar-dhonn, -dhuinne, a., brown, tawny, dim, dark-coloured.  
 ciar-dhubh, -dhuibhe, a., coal-black, jet-black.  
 ciaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a cockroach, a beetle, a black chafer.  
 Ciarraidhe, g. id., f., Kerry; Oileán Chiarraidhe, Castle Island in Co. Kerry (the name Ciarraidhe was formerly confined to the north-western portion of the present county).  
 ciarraidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a Kerryman. Piersé Ferriter describes himself in one place as ciarraidheach cráidhte áirithe éigin, a certain tormented Kerryman.  
 ciarsán, -áin, pl. id., m., a humming, buzzing; a grumbler.  
 ciarsánach, -aighe, a., buzzing.  
 ciarsúir, -úra, -úiridhe, f., a kerchief; a handkerchief; c. cinn, a covering for the head; c. póca, a handkerchief.  
 ciarthacht, -a, f., blackness, darkness.  
 ciar-thuille, p. a., swamped with a black flood (O'Ra.).  
 cib, -e, -eanna, f., the shank bone of a beast; the hand, the palm (O'N.); cibín, dim., the rump.  
 cíb, -e, f., sedge.  
 cibé (gibé), indef. pr., whoever, whatever.  
 cíbeach, -bighe, a., sedgy (O'N.).  
 cíbeamhail, -mhla, a., sedgy.  
 cibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the rump.  
 cíbleachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bowlegged person, a nine-pin.  
 cic, -e, -eanna, f., a kick (A.).  
 cíche, g. id., f., the breast (O'N.).  
 ciceinéid, -e, f., a brood of chickens. (?)  
 cíchín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little dug, breast, pap; dim. of cíoch and cíche.  
 cichinseach, -sighe, f., as subst. in phr., cichinseach mná, a strong, handsome, bouncing woman; also ceithineach.  
 cidh (gidh, cé.) See ciodh.  
 cidh tra and cidh tra acht (somet. cidh trácht), conj., however, nevertheless.  
 cifleog, -oige, -oga, f., an unhandy fellow; a booby.

cigil, -e (cigilt, -e), f., a tickling. See gigil.  
cigilim, -lt (gigilim), v. tr., I tickle.  
cigilteach, -tighe, a., ticklish.  
cigim, I inspect, I see (O'N.).  
cigire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an inspector.  
cigireacht, -a, f., inspection.  
cíle, g. id., f., the keel of a ship.  
cileac, -eice, f., a small trout (Ker.). See giollóg.  
cílér, -léara, -léiridhe, m., a "keeler," a broad, shallow wooden vessel for milk to throw up cream in (ciléar, Con.).  
cill, g. cille, pl. cealla (also cealltracha), a church, a churchyard, a burial place. (cill is properly ds. of ceall.) cill and ceall enter largely into place names, as Cill Árne, Killarney; na Cealla Beaga, Killybegs, etc.  
cillín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little church; a small cell; a churchyard set apart for infants; tá cillín airgid aige, he has a great heap of money (M.).  
cillíneach, -nighe, -eacha, f., a place set apart for the burial of unbaptised children, generally near a lios, often a place name. See cillín.  
chím, chinn, etc. See do-chím.  
cimbeal, -bil, pl. id., m., a cymbal.  
cimchreach, -ta, m., pillage, plunder (O'N.).  
cimchreachaim, -adh, v. tr., I pillage, I plunder, devastate.  
cime. See cimeach.  
cimeach, -migh, pl. id., m., a captive, a prisoner, a hostage.  
cimeachas, -ais, m., captivity, bondage.  
cimighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I imprison, make a captive of.  
cimilim, -milt, v. tr. and intr., I rub, touch (with le and do = de); ag cimilt bhaise dhe, patting him; ag cuimilt mheala fé, coaxing him. See cuimilim.  
cimilt, -e, f., act of touching, rubbing.  
cimim, -meadh, v. tr., I enslave, make a captive of, imprison.  
cineadh, -nidh (cine), pl. -nidheacha, gpl. -dhach, dpl. -dhaibh, m., race, generation, tribe, family, offspring; nature. (díne, fine are cognate words.) also f.  
cineadhach, -aigh, pl. id., and -acha, m., a Gentile; an individual of any nation or people.  
cineadh daonna, m., the human race.  
cinéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a kind, sort, class; a generation; affection, kindness; tá an lá cinéal fuar, the day is rather ("sort of") cold (also cineál).  
chinéalach (saoir-), (free) clansman, free-born.  
cineálta, indec. a., kindly, gentle, humane; liking one's work; capall cineálta, a willing horse; luigh sé isteach go cineálta leis an obair, he took to his work with a willing spirit.  
cineáltas, -ais, m., kindness, affection.  
cineamon, -oin, m., cinnamon.  
cing, m., a king (A.).  
cingcís, -e, f., Pentecost.  
cingim, -geadh, v. tr., I strengthen, improve; intr., I walk, step = céimnighim).  
cingire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a loader, director.  
cinim, v. intr., I descend, spring from, am born.  
cínlín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little candle; an icicle (C.) (prop. coinnlín).  
cin-mhealaim, cin-mhealadh. See inmhealaim, inmhealadh.  
cinn, g. and pl. of ceann, m., head, end.  
chínn. See do-chím.  
cinn-athadh. See cionn-athadh.  
cinn-bheart, -bheirte, pl. id., f., a helmet, head-dress. See cinn-bheirt.  
cinn-bheartas, -ais, m., sovereignty.

cinn-bheirt, -e, pl. id., f., a headband, a helmet, a head-dress.  
 cinn-cheangalaigh (prop, gs.), a., having the head bound as a madman, etc.  
 cinn-chíos, m., a poll tax.  
 cinneadh, g. cinnte, m., act of appointing, deciding, determining, resolving on; appointment, destiny, fate; with comhairle, to take (counsel).  
 cinneamhain, -mhna, f., fate, destiny, lot, fortune, accident; is gur chiorrbhuigh an chinneamhain ar leomhain, and that our heroes succumbed to fate (McD.); más c. damh thú mar stór, if you are fated to be my treasure (Art MacC.); ill-luck, misfortune, as the loss of cattle, etc. If one buries the carcass of a cow, horse, etc., that died on his neighbour's land, the cinneamhain, or ill-luck, goes to the neighbour; chuir sé an ch. chugham, he turned the misfortune on me.  
 cinneamhnach, -aighe, a., fatal, fated; accidental, eventual.  
 cinn-fhéadhna, m., a ringleader, captain.  
 cinn-fheircín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., kilderkin, a measure.  
 cinn-ghéar, -ghéire, a., sharp-pointed.  
 cinnim, vl. cinneamhain, v. tr., I fix, appoint, decide, resolve, agree, decree, determine, assign; I surpass, excel (with ar); do chinn orm é dhéanamh, I failed to do it.  
 cinnire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a leader, a guide, a protector, a provider.  
 cinnireacht, -a, f., leadership.  
 cinn-litir, g. -treach, pl. -litreacha, f., a head-letter, a capital.  
 cinn-mhire, g. id., m., frenzy; chimera.  
 cinn-mhirim, v. tr., I madden, anger, annoy.  
 cinnte, indec. a., fixed, definite, appointed, arranged; certain, sure, accurate; pronounced; constant, steadfast, positive, strong; covetous, stingy, close; go c., surely; somet. go is omitted; bhfuil tú réidh? tá, cinnte, are you ready? yes, surely (Don.).  
 cinnteacht, -a, f., certainty; positiveness; confidence; punctuality; closeness, stinginess.  
 cinntighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I constitute, decree, make certain.  
 cinn-tréan, -tréine, a., obstinate, headstrong.  
 cinse, g. id., f., an aspersion or stain (from cion, a fault).  
 cinseal, -seil, pl. id., m., aspersion or stain; want, necessity.  
 cinsealach, -aighe, a., aspersed with shedding blood wrongfully; cruel.  
 cíob, g. cíbe, f., coarse mountain grass; the pip in fowl; cíb (Con.).  
 cíobáil, -ála, f., "kibing," a mode of sowing potatoes by burying the sets (scoilteacháin or scoilteáin) a few inches in the soil with a trowel-shaped iron instrument having a sickle handle to hold it by (Don.).  
 ciobar, -air, m., dust, dirt; trí ualraighe de chiobar (C. S., Don.).  
 cíoch, g. cíche, pl. cíocha (also cídhnidhe), f., a breast, suck, pap; cíoch an mhuinéil, the dewlap of a beast; an Dá Chích, the Paps, a mountain in Kerry; baineadh an chíoch de, he was weaned (pron. in Don. céach, pl. céacha); in West M. nom. also cín.  
 cíochach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to the breast.  
 cíocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stingy person; a miser, a niggard; a crank.  
 cíochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a titmouse.  
 cíocar, -air, pl. id., m., a ravenous dog; sharp hunger; ardent desire.  
 cíocardha, indec. a., greedy, hungry, ravenous, eager (cí, hound, and ocar, hunger, P. O'C.).  
 cíocrach, -raighe, a., hungry, greedy, ravenous, vicious, peevish.  
 cíocras, -ais, m., greed, hunger, ravenousness.  
 cíocrasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hungry or greedy fellow.  
 cíocht, -a, -anna, m., a carver, an engraver, a weaver (O'N.).  
 cíochtaim, -adh, v. tr., I paint, depict; carve, weave; also cíochtuighim.  
 cíochtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a painter, a limner, a weaver. See cíocht.  
 ciodh, conj., though, although, yet, even; ciodh go, although; ciodh gur, id., before past tense; ciodh trácht (ciodh tra acht), however, be that as it may (cé, gé, giodh are variants).

ciollar-chiot, m., confusion; tá an teach 'm-a chiollar-chiot, the house is in confusion (Don.).  
ciollar-chiotach, -aighe, a., confused, in disorder (Don.).  
ciológ, -óige, -óga, f., a hedge sparrow; an chiológ riabhach, the bird that follows the cuckoo (also called riabhóg).  
ciolrach, -aigh (coll.), m., shreds, fragments, as a hare torn to shreds by the hounds, or a plausible story torn to atoms by a lawyer (W. Ker.).  
ciolrathaim, -thadh, v. intr., I chatter.  
ciomach, -aigh, -acha, m., a lout, a clout; a slattern, an untidy person; in pl., tattered old clothes; ciomachán, id.  
ciomachaidhe, npl., old shabby clothes.  
ciomaim, -adh, v. tr., I comb, I card.  
ciomba (Lat. cymba), g. id., pl. -idhe, a little boat (Ker.).  
cion, g. ceana, m., regard, attention, respect, esteem; affection, love, appreciation; ainm cheana, a fond name, a term of endearment.  
cion, g. ceana, pl. cionta, m., a share, division, portion, quota or dividend; mo chion de'n Nodlaig, my share of the Christmas festivities; mo chion do'n airgead, my share of the money; cion tíre, a country tax or tribute; táid gan cion, they are without a portion, disinherited (O'Ra.); cion trom, a large quota; an cion trom, the greater portion, the majority.  
cion, g. -adh, d. -aidh, pl. -ta, gpl. -adh, dpl. -taibh, f. (somet. m.), sin, transgression, a fault, guilt.  
ciónádh, -áidh, m., the five at cards, the best trump (Lat. quinarius?); used fig. for a prince, a leader, and often in poetry for the Pretender (in Con. somet. ciónán).  
cionfáth, -a, pl. id., m., occasion, cause (prop. cionn-fáth).  
cionmhaireacht, -a, f., a share, a portion, a dividend; cionmhair, id. (pron. cionúireacht).  
cionn, d. of ceann, m. (which see), head, end; cause, account, reason; do chionn, because, for the reason that; i gcionn, at the end, head of; with regard to; with verb of motion, to or for; ós cionn, over, above, on top of, overhead; in preference to (with gen.); ós mo (do, etc.) chionn, above me, over me; fá n-a chionn sin, on that head, on that account; i n-ar gcionn, in our company; ahead of us, before us, awaiting us; ar a gcionn, for them, before them.  
cionn-aghaidh, m., the forehead, the countenance; am bhfuil sé slachtmhar as a chionn-aghaidh, has he a handsome countenance? (Con.). also ceann-aghaidh and cinn-aghaidh.  
cionnas, connus, interrog. pr., how? in what manner?  
cionn-athadh, -aidh, m., the face, the features. See cionn-aghaidh.  
cionn-radharc, m., fate, destiny, foresight.  
cionn-radharcach, -aighe, a., ordaining, destining, far-seeing.  
cionnta (from cion), g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a crime, a fault; sin, guilt; a cause or occasion; ní fhuil cionnta uaim-se leis, it is no fault of mine; cionnta cómhraidhte, a verbal insult (P. O'C.).  
cionntach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a wicked person.  
cionntach, -aighe, a., guilty, culpable, wicked.  
cionntacht, -a, f., guilt, crime.  
cionntapacht, -a, f., emergency (O'N.).  
cionntuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I reproach, condemn; I sin, am guilty.  
cionntuighthe, p. a., accused, charged, convicted.  
cionóg, -óige, -oga, f., a small coin, a farthing; a kernel; a small portion or slice of anything (dim. of cion, share, portion); also cianóg.  
cíop, g. cípe, f., the hair of the head; course mountain grass; pip in fowl. See cíob.  
ciopóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little stick; c. rámhainne, a worthless spade, a spade which is a mere stick.  
cíor, g. círe and círeach, pl. cíoracha, f., a comb; a crest; the tuft on the head of a bird; the mane of a beast; cíor mheala, a honeycomb; cíor mhullaigh tighe, the ridge-thatch of a house, the roof-tile; cíor choiligh, a cock's comb; cíor chinn, a hair-brush.  
cíor, g. círe and círeach, pl. cíoracha (see previous word), f., the teeth, the cud; ag cogaint na

círe, chewing the cud; cíor fhiacal, a row or set of teeth; go néata i gcír, nicely set in rows (of the teeth).

cíoradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a comber.

cíoraim, -adh, v. tr., I comb, tease, card.

cíorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little comb or crest.

ciorbhadh, ciorbhaim. See ciorbhadh, ciorbhaim.

ciorcail, -ail, pl. id., m., a circle, a compass, a hoop.

ciorcailde, a., circular; go c., in a circle.

ciorclach, -aighe, a., circular, rotund.

ciorcluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I encompass, hoop, gird.

cíor-dhubh. See ciar-dhubh.

ciormhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fuller, a person who knaps cloth; a comb-maker, a comber.

ciormhaireacht, -a, f., the art of fulling, cottoning, dressing cloth; flax or wool combing; the trade of comb-making.

cíor mheala, g. círe mheala, pl. cíora mheala, f., a honeycomb.

cíoróg. See ciaróg.

ciorrabuic, -e, f., a noisy melee, or wordy scuffle (Don.); also garrabhuaic.

ciorbhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a maimed or disabled person.

ciorbhadh, -aidhthe and -aidh, m., act of cutting, maiming, mangling, hewing, slaughtering, mutilation, cutting short, laceration; ciorbhadh ort, may you be cut or mangled (a common form of imprecation); ciorbhadh is pron. cirriughadh.

ciorbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, hew, shed, take away, abbreviate, lacerate.

ciorbhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I abbreviate, take away, waste, consume, shed, mutilate, mangle, mortify. See ciorbhaim.

ciorthuimeach, -mighe, a., maimed. See cithréimeach.

ciorrúscadh, -cuighthe, m., a squabbling, a fighting.

cíos, -a, -anna, m., rent, tax, tribute.

cíosach, -aighe, a., importunate; slovenly.

cíosach, -aighe, a., tributary, belonging to cess.

cíos-cháin, g. -e and -ánach, pl. -eacha, f., a tax, cess (O'N.).

cíoscháineach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a cess-collector, a tax gatherer.

cíos-mhaor, -aoir, pl. id., m., a rent or tax collector.

cíos reachtála, m., "the running year's rent," which went over Drummullagh (Omeath) about 70 years ago.

cíosóireacht, -a, f., a rental (O'Ra.).

cíosughadh -uighthe, m., act of paying tribute.

cíosuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I pay rent, tax or tribute.

cioth, g. ceatha, pl. ceathanna, citheannaidhe, m., a shower of rain.

ciot, the left hand, used in derivatives, as ciotach, 7c.

ciotach, -aighe, a., left-handed, awkward, helpless; inconvenienced; common as a soubriquet, as Seaghán ciotach, John the left-handed.

ciotachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a left-handed person.

ciotán, -áin, pl. id., m., the left hand, dim. of ciot.

ciothmhar, -aire, a., showery.

ciotóg, -óige, -óga, f., the left hand; a left-handed person.

ciotógach, id., as a., left-handed, awkward.

ciothramach, -maigh, pl. id., m., an abject person.

ciothramach, -aighe, a., mean, low.

ciot-urradhas, -ais, m., rudeness, awkwardness, impudence.

cioturrainn, -e, -idhe, f., a fall, an accident (Wat.).

cíp, poet. for ciapadh; dod ghlan-chíp, completely destroying you.

cipe, g. id., pl. -pidhe, f., a rank of soldiers.

cipín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little stick; a dibble; a pin for tying and fastening a tether; cipín soluis, a match. (cipín is dim. of ceap.)

cipíneach, -nigh, m., fragments, bits; dhein sé c. de, he smashed it to atoms, tá c. déanta aige, he devastated everything all round.

cípiste (for ciapuirthe?), indec. a., tormented; tá sé cípiste leobhtha, he is tormented by them (Con.).

cír. See cíor.

circ-fheoil, -eola, f., flesh of a hen, chicken.

circín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little hen, a pullet.

circín trágha, m., a small whistling bird; a kind of sea-bird, always met with along the beach.

círíib, -e, -eacha, f., an insurrection, tumult, quarrel. See cithréib.

círíibeach, -bighe, a., tumultuous, quarrelsome.

círín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the ornaments on the top of a houseroof; a little comb; a crest; a ridge; a top-knot; a bird's crest; the trunk of an oak tree embedded in a bog; c. na cluaise, the top of the ear; tá c. air, he is tipsy (Con.),

círíneach, -nighe, a., crested; comb-like.

cirtisí, .i. cirte, compar. of ceart; similarly, córtaisí for córa and feárdisí for fearra.

cis, -e, pl. ciseanna and ceasanna, f., a wicker basket; wickerwork to fit on a cart, 'cliabh cis agus lód' (Rafferty).

ciseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a causeway; a raised path over a stream, etc., generally made of wicker-work, wild rods, furze, or heather; a wicker basket.

ciseal, -sil, pl. id., m., a stratum; a layer or row of sheaves in a corn-stack; a hollow or furrow like that between waves.

ciseán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wickerwork basket, a large basket, cliabh, an ordinary basket; cléibhín, a little basket; ciseán, somet. a hand-basket.

ciseog, -oige, -oga, f., a round, shallow basket; the stem of corn or straw; the detachable bottom of a pannier or creel (also scítheog).

cisighim (cisim), -iughadh I am watchful, control my feelings (with ar).

cisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little basket.

ciste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a chest; a store; treasure; a term of endearment.

císte, g. id., pl. -acha, and -tidhe, m., a cake.

cisteanacht, -a, f., house-keeping, kitchen-keeping, store-keeping.

cistin, g. id. and -each, pl. -eacha, f., a kitchen; bágún na cistin, the bacon hung up for curing in a kitchen.

cistineach, -ighe -eacha, f., a kitchen.

cith, a shower of rain. See cióth.

citeal, -til, pl. id., m., a kettle.

citeal, m., life, vigour; féach an citeal atá fé, see how lively he is, said of a person, a spirited horse, etc. (also ciotal).

cithréibeach, -bighe, m., tumult, bustle; waste, debris; pron. cáithréabach in Ker.: tá sé 'na cháithréabach agat, you have reduced it to shreds, crushed it to a pulp.

cithréimeach, -mighe, a., crippled, maimed (7c.), also ceithréimeach.

ciúbach, -aighe, a., cubic, cubical.

ciuin, -e, a., calm, gentle, quiet, still, mild, placid.

ciuin-chionntach, -aighe, a., silent and guilty; sly.

ciuine, g. id., f., calmness, quietness, rest, silence; modesty.

ciuineas, -nis, m., a calm, a silence; relief in sickness after loud complaining (as in toothache); patience.

ciuinigim, -iughadh v. tr., I quiet, calm; v. intr., I lapse into silence, talk lower, calm down.

ciuinigthe, p. a., quieted, stilled (also ciuinte).

ciuinim, -neadh, v. tr., I calm, still, pacify; ciuin an leanbh, pacify the child (O'N.).

ciuir, -e, a., good, perfect, faultless; quiet; cf. tarraing go ciuin go ciuir, draw quietly and gently.

ciuirnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I cover over, gather about (generally said of a great coat or of bed clothes).

ciumhais, g. -e, pl. ciumhsa, ciumhaiseacha, f., an edge, a border, a selvage, a limit (also ciumhas, -ais, m.).

ciún-rosc, m., a mild countenance (O'N.); prop., a quiet eye.

ciúnsach, -aighe, -acha, f., a. fig. term for a young woman.

ciúnuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a pacifier.

ciúrach, -aighe, a., good, perfect; quiet, an ch. bhléinfhionn, the good white-loined cow.

ciuránach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a dizzard, an aimless, erratic person.

ciuránacht, -a, f., dizziness, moving about aimlessly, recklessness.

ciúta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a deep, pregnant saying; a clever hit (M.).

ciuthrach, -aighe, -a, f., a red-headed bird (O'R.).

clab, -aib, m., the full open mouth (used contemptuously); a thick lip; dún do chlab, shut up, hold your tongue.

clabach, -aighe, a., thick-lipped, wide-mouthed, garrulous.

clabaidhe, g. id., f., open-mouthedness, wide mouthedness; clabaidheacht, id.

clabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a babbler; the clapper of a mill; the inverted cup through which the churndash passes; dim. clabairín, id.

clabaireacht, -a, f., talk, babble.

clabar, -air, m., sour thick milk; bainne clabair, id.

clábar, -air, m., filth, dirt, mire, mud. See clabar.

clabarach, -aighe, a., dirty, filthy.

clabhascar, -air, m., reed; long, seedless straw (P. O'C.).

clabhascarnach, -aigh, m., reed. See clabhascar.

clabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blubber-lipped, open-mouthed person.

clabhrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a babbler.

clabhrus, -uis, pl. id., m., purple mountain saxifrage (C.); chrysolinum.

clabhsal, -ail, pl. id., m., a column of a book; one column of a page; ins an chéad clabhsal, in the first column (L. B.).

clabhsán, -áin, m., grumbling, complaining.

clabhstar, -air, m., a cloister; an awkward person.

clachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a village or townland in which the parish church is built; a burying ground; originally a druidical circle of stones for pagan worship.

cladh, a fence, etc. See claidhe.

cladh, m., the chimney-beam or mantle-tree of a chimney; also, the side-beam of a car; we say, cladh simné and cladh or leath-chladh cairr (P. O'C.).

cladach, -aigh, -aighe, m., the seashore, the beach; a flat shore, a haven.

cladhach, -aighe, a., dirty, filthy, miry.

cladhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a sluggard, a thief, a rogue, a coward, a rascal, a scoundrel.

cladhaireacht, -a, f., cowardice, laziness, roguery, rascality.

cladairim, -rt, v. tr., I toss about, roll in the dirt.

cladán, -áin, pl. id., m., a burr, a flake (also cnadán).

cladán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fence-like pile of stones.

cladhar, -air, m., the cross-beam that supports the chimney-breast. (P. O'C. writes it cladharr, but the d is not heard in Ker., at least.). See cladh and calabhar.

cladhardha, indec. a., cowardly, lazy, idle, villainous.

cladh-mhúr, -mhúir, pl. id., m., a raised mound.

cladrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a very rocky recess on a hill-top (Ker.).

cladh-shrón, f., a fence-like nose; a strong, prominent nose.

clag, clagaim, clagaire. See clog, etc.

clagach, -aighe, a., cackling.

clagach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a stunner.

clagad, -gtha, m., act of stunning.

claghaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fish after shedding its spawn (O'N.).

clagar, -air, m., heavy rain. (This word is used in Ker., but is unknown in parts of W. Cork, where clagarnach is used; it is used in Ballyvourney.)

clagarnach, -aighe, f., heavy rain; noise, as of heavy rain falling; an chlagarnach dhonn go trom ag túirling, while the brown rain poured down in torrents (C. M.); tá sé ag clagarnaigh, it is raining very heavily; tá sé ag clagarnach báistighe, it is pattering rain (Mon.).

clagún, -úin, pl. id., m., a flagon; a lid.

claibéis, -e, f., prate, talk; chatter.

claibéiseach, -sighe, a., talkative, prating; officious.

claibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lid; a wooden cup with a hole, through which the handle of a churn-dash passes to prevent splashing when churning; a little mouth; a bottle-clapper; a tap; a door-latch.

claidhe, g. id., pl. -acha and cladhthacha (usually the latter pl. in M., in Con. pl. claidhmthe), m., a fence; often a stone fence.

claidheamh, g. -dhimh, pl. -dhmhe and -dhmthe, m., a sword.

claidhighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I dig, excavate, fence.

claidhiughadh m., a digging, fencing, excavating.

claidhtheadóireacht, -a, f., hedge-haunting, loitering, idling.

claimh, -e, f., the mange, itch, scurvy.

claimhe, g. id., f., leprosy, itch, scurvy; mange in sheep, etc.

claimheach, -mhighe, a., mangy, full of itch.

claimheacht, -a, f., the mange; leprosy.

claimhiscín, g. id., m., a rough noise, as the gnashing of teeth.

claimhreach, -rige, f., the hair of a dog, etc.; c. gabhair, "goat's hair"; ragged clouds portending rain (Aran). See cluimhreach.

claimhreach, -righ, -rige, m., a scorbutic person, a leper (O'N.).

clairéad, -éid, m., claret (O'N.).

cláir-éadan, -ain, pl. id., m., the forehead.

cláir-éadanach, -aighe, a., broad-browed, full-faced.

cláir-fhiacail, f., a prominent large foretooth; a fang (fiacal, -ail, genly. m. in M. sp. I).

cláirim, -áradh, v. tr., I divide (of spoil or prey).

cláirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little board, a lath; a horn-book.

cláiríneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a cripple, a dwarf; a clareman.

cláiríneach, -nighe, a., crippled, lame.

cláiríneacht, -a, f., acting the cripple.

cláirseach, g. -sighe, pl. -seacha, f., a harp (pron. clársach, Don.).

cláirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a harper.

cláirseoireacht, -a, f., harping.

clais, g. -e, pl. -eanna and -eacha, f., a drain, sewer; a furrow, a gravel-pit, a hollow; a valley; a streas, a stripe; a choir; a quarter (as of a beast, etc.); leath-chlais, the half-furrow at one side of a potato-bed, as distinguished from clais, the whole furrow between two beds (M.).

claisceadal, -ail, m., a singing of hymns; united harmony.

claiseach, -sighe, a., worn into furrows; full of pits or drains.

claisim, -asadh, v. tr., I dig, entrench.

clais-leathan, -leithne, a., wide-grooved.

clamh, -aimhe, a., mangy; despicable, wretched.

clamh, -aimh, pl. id., m., a jest, a joke.

clamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a leper, a scab; a scratcher (applied contemptuously to a child crying, M.); a wretch; a diminutive person, as c. beag millte (somet. used for cneamhaire).

clamhaireacht, -a, f., mange, scab, leprosy; scratching, itching; crying, squealing.

clamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a buzzard; any shabby or mangy-looking bird.

clamhascar, -air, m., a rough, grating noise.  
 clampa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a clamp for turf heaps, etc.; a clamp; a row-lock (Ker.); glamba (Con.).  
 clampaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mischief-maker, a cheat.  
 clampar, -air, pl. id., m., a wrangling, dispute; idle talk, deceit, slander; confusion; a difficulty.  
 clamparach, -aighe, a., litigious, wrangling, fraudulent.  
 clamhradh, -aidh, m., a scratching, an itching, a shrug; mange, scab.  
 clamhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a scabby wretch; an insignificant fellow; a term used for a restless, crying child (Ker.).  
 clamhras, -ais, m., a bawling, chiding, grumbling (O'N.).  
 clamhsuighim (clamhsaim), -sadh, v. tr., I scratch, itch, shrug.  
 clamhsa, g. id., pl. -acha, m., an alley, a narrow lane, a close.  
 clamhsán, -áin, m., the act of complaining; complaints; thosuigh sé ar ghiúin chlamhsáin, he set up a complaining cry (U.). See clabhsán.  
 clamhstar, m., a kind of mess; rough kitchen bread (Don.); cf. Franncagh ag rith ar chlamhstra (O'Ra.); clamhstraidhe bróg, ungainly shoes (Ker.).  
 clamhta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a blow with the open hand; a clout.  
 clamhtáil, -ála, f., beating with the open hand; clouting.  
 clamhtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little blow with the open hand.  
 clann, g. -ainne and -oinne, pl. clanna, f., race, children; sept, breed, progeny; duine clainne, a child; an bhfuil aoinne clainne aca? have they any child? clann is used even of one child; clann mhac, male descendants; clann inghean, female descendants; ag iomchur clainne, pregnant.  
 clannach, -aighe, a., fruitful, prolific; hanging in locks, luxuriant (of the hair).  
 clannagach, -aighe (= claonagach?), a., crooked, dishonest (Don.).  
 clann mhaicne, f., a clan, a sept, a tribe; male issue, posterity, descendants.  
 clannmhaire, g. id., f., fruitfulness, fertility, the state of being prolific.  
 clannmhar, -aire, a., fruitful, prolific, having issue.  
 clannuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., to have carnal intercourse, to beget children.  
 claochlódh, -a, m., act of changing; alteration, change; reflection; conquest, suppression.  
 claochlóidhim, -lódh. See claochluighim.  
 See claochluighim, -lódh, v. tr. and intr., I repent; turn, change, vary; oppress, destroy, cancel, annihilate.  
 claudhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fugitive; a simpleton.  
 claidhim, -dheadh, v. tr. and intr., I defeat, oppress, destroy; with le, I cling to, stick to.  
 claidhte, p. a., defeated, oppressed, ruined; reduced in physical condition, worn out.  
 claidhteach, -tighe, a., subduing, defeating.  
 claidhteacht, -a, f., weakness, want of power, debility.  
 claidhteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an oppressor; a conqueror (also, a weak, delicate person).  
 claoin-bhreach, -bhreithe, f., a false or prejudiced judgment.  
 claoin-bhreachach, -aighe, a., prejudiced, partial in judgment.  
 claoin-dearcaim, v. tr., I gaze wantonly on.  
 claoine, g. id., f., bias, prejudice, partiality, proneness; a bending, a stooping; inclination.  
 claoin-éisteacht, -a, f., partiality in hearing.  
 claoin-fhéachaint, -e, f., a squinted glance, a perverse or wanton gaze (also claoin-fhéacain).  
 claon, -oine, a., perverse, partial, prejudiced; inclined to do a thing; falling down freely; bending down.  
 claon, g. -oin, pl. -ta, m., deceit, perversity, prejudice, intrigue; inclination towards; tarraing ó chlaon, a departing from error.  
 claonadh, -nta, m., act of inclining; bending, declining, turning away, perverting; perversion; deviation; propensity; derogation.  
 claonaim, -adh, v. intr., I decline, bend, turn away; incline, lean.

claonaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an unjust or biased person.  
claon-árd, -áirde, a., steep, inclining.  
claon-árd, m., an inclining steep; a crick in the neck.  
claon-mharbhadh, m., mortification.  
claon-mharbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I mortify.  
claon-rúnach, -aighe, a., perverse.  
claon-shúileach, -lighe, a., squint-eyed.  
claonta, p. a., bent, inclined, perverse, partial, prejudiced,  
claontadhacht (claontacht), -a, f., aptness, disposition, prejudice.  
claostra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cloister. See clabhstar and clamhstra.  
clapóg, -óige, -óga, f., a leap; a kiss; a slap on the hand or face.  
clap-sholas, m., morning or evening twilight.  
clár cláir, pl. clára and cláracha, dpl. cláraibh and clárachaibh, m., a level surface, a plain; a board, a table; a lid; a programme, a catalogue; a flat country, a large district; clár Banbhan, clár Fódla, clár Luirc, etc., names for Ireland; clár éadain, forehead; clár m'éadain, my forehead; clár scéithe, the mould-board of a plough.  
clárach, -aighe, a., bare, bald; made of boards; belonging to the county Clare; broad-faced.  
clár-ainmniughadh, -ighthe, m., a title-page.  
clár béil, g. id., m., a lid, a cover.  
clár-chosach, -aighe, a., splay-footed.  
clár innste, m., an index; table of contents.  
clár mínighthe, m., a glossary.  
clár na cuinneoige, m., a cover of a churn.  
cláróg, -óige, -óga, f., a small table; the bottom of a car or cart.  
clár pluinn, m., a plank of a boat.  
clár speile, m., a board to edge a scythe with; a scythe-board.  
clasp, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a clasp (A.).  
clasuighim, -ughadh, v. intr. and tr., I make furrows, I trench; I make hollows in the sand as salmon do for spawning  
clé, a., left (opp. to right); left-handed; awkward, sinister, wicked (used as a prefix in this sense).  
cléabhar, -air, m., a cleaver (A.).  
cleacht, -a, m., habit, practice.  
cleachtach, -aighe, a., used, accustomed (to, le).  
cleachtadh, -ttha, m., wont, habit, practice, experience.  
cleachtaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I am wont, am accustomed to; I practise, use, cherish.  
cleachtamhail, -mhla, a., usual, habitual, customary.  
cleachtas, -ais, m., habit, fashion, custom, mannerism.  
cleachtuighthe, p. a., accustomed; tá mé c. leis, I am accustomed to it.  
cleamhain, m., a son-in-law. See cliamhain.  
cleamhnach, -aighe, a., having sons-in-law or connections by marriage.  
cleamhnas, -ais, m., marriage, affinity; alliance by marriage.  
cleamhnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I make a marriage, match or alliance with (le).  
clearach, -aighe, a., familiar (O'N.).  
clearacht, -a, f., familiarity.  
cleas, -a, pl. id. and -anna, and clis, m., a play, a game, sport; a feat, device, trick; craft; art, science; cleas do dhéanadh, cleas d'imirt ar, to play a trick on; an cleas céadna do dhéanamh leis, to do the same thing with it, to treat it in the same manner.  
cleasach, -aighe, a., tricky, wily, playful; ingenious.  
cleasacht, -a, f., sport, pastime.  
cleasaidheacht, -a, f., playing, pastime, illusion, sleight-of-hand, frolic, subtlety, trick.  
cleasradh, -aidh, m., device; sport, game, amusement, sleight; acting, juggling.

cleasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an artful man, an actor, a juggler, a quack, a mountebank; a tigger (Om.).

cleasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I sport, play, gambol, perform feats.

cleath, -a, -anna, m., a prince, a chieftain.

cleath, -eithe, -eatha, f., a goad, a wattle, pole, stake; a fishing-rod; cleath thiomána, a goad; cleath-ailpín, a short stick with a knob.

cleathach, -aighe, a., ribbed, composed of wattle-work.

cleathaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rogue, a rustic, a sturdy beggar. See cleithire.

cleathaireacht, -a, f., rusticity, boldness.

cleathar, -air, pl. id., m., a stake, a pole; a pile or post; fig., a prince, a chief.

cleatharáil, -ála, f., a severe beating, a dressing, a flogging.

cleath-chur, m., a planting of trees; hence the correlative or collateral branches of a pedigree (P. O'C.).

cleatracha, in phr. tá mo chleatracha ar leathadh, my bosom is exposed.

cléibhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small basket; a jug.

cléir. See cliar.

cléirceach, -cighe, a., clerical.

cléirceach, -cigh, pl. id., m., a clergyman; a clerk.

cléirceacht, -a, f., clerkship; partnership.

cléirceas, -cis, m., the act of making up accounts, bookkeeping, clerkship; cléireachas, id.

cléireach, -righ, pl. id., dpl. -rchibh, m., a cleric, a clerk, an accountant, a scrivener, a notary, a secretary.

cléireacht, -a, f., the state of a clergyman; clerkship, scholarship, accountantship.

cleith. See cleath.

cleithe, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., an oar.

cleite, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a feather, quill, plume; a pen, quill-pen; ainm chleite, a pen-name.

cleiteach, -tighe, a., plummy, downy, feathery, flaky, craggy.

cleiteach, -tigh, m., coll., wings.

cleiteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a quillet; met., a thin or lazy person.

cleiteálaim, -áil, v. tr., I knit (Don.).

cleitheamhnas, -ais, m., dependence (Con.).

cleiteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a penthouse; the eaves of a house.

cleiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a little quill or feather.

cléiteog, -oige, -oga, f., movable bottom of a creel.

cleitighim, -iughadh v. tr., I plume or feather.

cléithín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a breast, a chest. See cliath.

cleitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the eaves of a house; the wattles or ribs of a house-roof (O'N.).

cleitíneacht, -a, f., wattling or lathing a house-roof (O'N.).

cleithire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sturdy person; a large, strong animal; anything strong and vigorous; cleitire scadáin, a large herring; cleithire capaill, a strong horse; cleithire bacaigh, a strong, stout beggar; cleithire maide, a strong, stout stick. See cleathaire.

cleith-mhioscar, -air, m., a private grudge.

cleith-phriocadh, m., a goad.

cleith tigh (or cleith-taobh), in house-roofing, the bars over the taobháin (or longitudinal crossbars) to support the sraith (or fibrous sod, generally heath). See cleitín.

clé-lámhach, -aighe, a., left-handed.

cleod, -oidhe, -odha, f., a horse-fly.

cleothar, -air, m., a horse-fly (Meath).

clí, g. id., f., chest, ribs, stomach, heart; the ribs of a boat; a successor (O'N.).

clí, left-handed, etc. See clé.

cliabh, g. cléibh, pl. id., m., a basket, a creel; a breast, bosom, chest, ribs.

cliabhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a wolf, a fox.

cliabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cradle, a basket, a cage; cliabhán éin, a bird crib.  
 cliabhrach, g. -aigh, pl. -aighe or -acha, m., the breast; the side or trunk of the body;  
 cliabhradh, id.  
 cliamhain, g. cleamhna, pl. cleamhnacha, cliamhnacha, m., son-in-law.  
 cliar, g. cléire, d. cléir, f., a band, a company; the clergy; the bards; strolling singers (nom.  
 genly. cléir).  
 cliar, a bundle of reeds made by fishermen and burned on St. John's Eve.  
 cliarach, -aighe, a., belonging to the clergy, bards, etc.; having a large retinue.  
 cliaraidheacht, -a, f., bardship; psalmody.  
 cliaruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a bard, a minstrel, a songster.  
 cliath, -léithe, -liatha, f., a hurdle, the treadles of a loom; a man's chest or side; the darning of  
 a stocking; apparatus for keeping a poultice or bandage in its place; a plaster; a plate; a  
 harrow; a spear, a pike; also cliath fhuirsidhe or fuirste, a harrow; c. láimhe, a hand-harrow;  
 cliath fuaghála, sprig work, darning work; cliath seoil, loom-tackling; cliath chatha, a body of  
 men engaged in battle; cliath sheanchais, a genealogical table.  
 cliathadh, -thta, pl. id., m., a harrow.  
 cliathadh, -thta, m., the copulation of certain animals, as boars, etc.; cliathaim is the  
 corresponding verb (better clighim, from coileach and cullach, P. O'C., wrongly).  
 cliathaim, -thadh, v. tr., I harrow.  
 cliathamhail, -mhla, a., strong, stout, having a strong chest, stout-hearted.  
 cliathán, -áin, pl. id., m., the side; one side of the chest or breast of an animal; the ribs; the  
 breast; the side (of a hill); cliathán an bhóthair, the roadside; a small hurdle.  
 cliathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hurdle; the chine or back.  
 cliathóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a harrower, one who makes hurdles.  
 cliathrach, -aigh -aighe, m., a soft, swampy spot, passable only by means of hurdles.  
 cliathramhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a person or thing merely hanging together (Don.).  
 cliath seoil, f., a weaver's tackling. See cliath.  
 cliath-shlat, f., a hurdle.  
 clib, -e, -eacha, f., an excrescence; anything that dangles or hangs loosely from another; a  
 tag, a tatter, a bush of hair. See glib.  
 clibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a dewlap; anything dependent from another; a bush of hair; a piece,  
 a segment, a fragment; a little nag (Don.); a colt (O'N.). See glibín.  
 clibís, -e, -eacha, f., a tumult, noise, prattle; peevishness.  
 clibíseach, -sighe, a., tumultuous, noisy; peevish.  
 clifing, -e, -eacha, f., a leathern bottle, a water budget (also cilfing, older form).  
 cling, -e, -eacha, f., a peal of bells; a chime, a knell.  
 clingíneach, -nighe, a., sounding like a bell; resonant.  
 clingire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a bell-ringer.  
 cliobach. See gliobach.  
 cliobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a colt, a filly; a coltish trick or gambol; a person with long untidy hair.  
 See gliobóg.  
 clioc, -a, -aidhe (clíc, Don.), m., a hook.  
 clíodhna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a person wasted from sickness (M.); a famous M. fairy.  
 cliogar, -air, pl. id., m., a croaking, a croak.  
 cliogairim, vl. -gar, v. intr., I croak.  
 cliomairt, -artha, f., the "strippings" of a cow.  
 clioscach, -aighe, a., bouncing, rattling, skipping.  
 clioscadh (cliosc), -aidh, pl. id., m., a bouncing, a starting, a sparring.  
 cliotach, -aigh pl. id., m., a frame, a skeleton (Ker.).  
 cliotar, -air, m., a rattling noise, clatter; cliotaráil, act of rattling, making a noise (M.).  
 clipe, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a barbed or hooked spear used in fishing; a hook, a snare (Ker. and  
 elsewhere).

clipéad, -éid, -éadaidhe, m., the little cloth or leathern covering used to protect a weak or injured eye; a person (usually of females) whose hair is always unkempt, and hanging carelessly over the eyes.

clis, -e, -eacha, f., a throb, a start, a surprise.

cliseach, -sighe, a., skittish; apt to start.

cliseadh, -ste, m., trembling through fear (U.).

clisighthe, p. a., startled, frightened.

clisim, -seadh, v. intr., I fail in a thing; it surpasses me; do chlis sé orm é dhéanamh, it surpassed me to do it, I failed to do it; má chliseann ort, if you fail; do chlis na fataidhe, the potatoes failed (Con.) (also do loic na fataidhe).

clisim, -seadh, v. intr., I start, jump, skip; clisim féin as an chodladh chéadna, I start out of the same sleep (Art MacC.); chliseas Garaidh suas fá'n gháir, Garaidh starts up at the shout (Don. Oss. poem).

cliste, indec. a., expert, dexterous, skilled, active.

cliste, indec. a., frightened, startled (U.). See clisighthe.

clisteacht, -a, f., skill, dexterity.

cliteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., the keel of a ship (Ker.); fig., the bowels, the heart (O'Ra.) See cliotach.

clíteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thin or narrow-chested person.

cliú. See clú.

cliúiteach, -tighe, a., famous, renowned.

cliúiteacht, -a, f., renown, fame (O'N.).

cliútach, -aighe, a., famous, renowned.

cló. See clódh.

clobh, -a, m., a pair of tongs (commonly tlobh or tlú in sp. l.).

cloch, g. cloiche, pl. clocha, f., a stone; a stone weight; a testicle; cloch leabaidh and cloch rádail, upper and lower millstone (Om.); cloch na súile, the pupil of the eye.

clóca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cloak (A.).

clochach, -aighe, a., stony.

clochadh, -chta, m., act of stoning, paving.

cloch-aigeantach, -aighe, a., stony-hearted.

clochaim, -adh, v. tr., I stone, I pave.

clochaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stone-cutter, a stone-mason.

clochaireacht, -a, f., masonry, quarrying.

clochamhail, -mhla, a., stone-like, heavy as stone.

clochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ruin, remains of an old fort; a heap of stones; stopping stones; a causeway; a pavement; clochán na bhFómhorach, the Fomorians' causeway, a name for the Giants' Causeway in Antrim.

cloch aoil, f., limestone.

clochar, -air, pl. id., m., a stony region, a rocky shore.

clochar, -air, pl. id., m., an assembly, congregation, college; a convent; an ecclesiastical structure; a stone church, e.g. Clochar Dúiligh, St. Dolough's, near Dublin; cf. also Clochairín, near Killarney.

clocharán, -áin, pl. id., m., a conventualist, a hermit; also a bird called wheat ear (Achill).

clocharán, -áin, m., stepping-stones across a stream; paving.

clochardha, indec. a., set with stones, stony.

clocharnach, -aigh, m., a wheezing in the throat. See glothar and glocharnach.

cloch chinn, f., a headstone, a tombstone.

cloch fhaobhair, f., a hone, a whetstone; a sharpening-stone; a scythe-stone.

cloch fhuail, f., the gravel.

cloch ghainmhe, f., sandstone.

cloch ghorm, f., sulphate of copper.  
cloch ghuail, m., stone-coal, coal.  
cloch liobharáin, f., a grinding-stone; c. líobhtha, id.  
cloch mhuilinn, f., a millstone.  
cloch mhullaigh, f., a top or headstone.  
cloch na cinneamhna, f., the stone of destiny. See Lia Fáil.  
cloch na súl, f., the apple of the eye.  
clochóg, -óige, -óga, f., a tract of land full of boulder stones (Mayo, etc.).  
cloch-órdha, indec. a., golden-jewelled.  
clochrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bird called the stone-chatter; stepping-stones across a ford.  
cloch reatha, f., a rolling stone.  
cloch-shalann, m., rock-salt.  
cloch seoda, f., a precious stone.  
clochtha, indec. a., stony.  
cloch tarraingthe, f., a loadstone.  
cloch theineadh, pl. clocha teineadh, f., flint.  
cloch uasal, g. cloiche uaisle, pl. clocha uaisle, f., a precious stone.  
clódh (cló), m., act of conquering, subjugation, defeat; variety, change.  
clódh, -a, m., a nail or spike.  
clódh, -a, m., stamp, type, print, impression made by nail or style on wood, etc.; mould, form, appearance, character; cur i gclódh, to print; i gcl. bacaigh, in the garb of a beggar (the word clódh has a wide, if vague, application in poet. to the person, form, appearance, mould, character, etc.); fá chlódh, in type, printed; bualadh fá chlódh, to print; tharraing siad a chlódh, they drew a portrait of him (Om.); níl ann acht an clódh, he is reduced to a skeleton.  
clodach, -aighe, a., dirty, muddy, stringy; also cladach.  
clóhdhóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a printer (also written clódóir).  
clódhaim, -adh, v. tr., I print, stamp.  
clódhair, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a printer; villainy, guile.  
clódhairacht, -a, f., printing; deception, guile.  
clodánach, -aigh m., dirt, mud, slime.  
clodarán, a pool of water (with uisce).  
clódhbhualim, -bhualadh, v. tr., I print, stamp.  
clódhbhualte, p. a., printed.  
clódhbhualadh, -ailte, m., a printing, a stamping.  
clódh-churtha. See clódhbhualte.  
clódh-ghalar, -air, m., a vertigo, a disease more than usually common among printers.  
clódhughim, -ughadh, v. tr., I print, stamp.  
clog, g. cluig, pl. id., m., a bell, a clock; ceathair a chlog, four o'clock; cad a chlog é? what o'clock is it? cé mhéad a chlog é? (Con.).  
clog, -luig, pl. id., m., a blister, a bubble; a cluster, a bunch.  
clogach, -aighe, a., stunning, deafening (also clagach).  
clogach, -aighe, a., blistering; rising up in bubbles as a fluid.  
clogad, -aid, pl. id. and -ada, m., a helmet, a head-piece; a cone, a measure.  
clogaid, -e, -idhe, f., a helmet.  
clogaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I ring or sound a bell; I stun with noise.  
clogaim, -adh, v. tr., I blister; I become covered with blisters; I rise in bubbles.  
clogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a sexton, a bellman.  
clogaireacht, -a, f., the ringing of bells; the creating of a deafening or stunning noise.  
clogán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bell; a small clock.  
clogán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small blister; a little bubble on fluid.  
clogarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bell: c. cléireach, the little bell rung by the acolyte (clerk) at Mass, etc.; an empty, noisy person (Meath).

clogarnach, -aigh m., a noise, a ringing of bells, a tinkling, a stunning sound.  
clogchás, -áis, pl. id., m., a belfry (also clogás).  
clog-shnáthad, -aide, -aididhe, f., a gnomon, the hand of a dial or clock.  
cloich-bhéimneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a stamping, marking; as a., stamping, marking, imprinting, lithographing.  
clóichead, -a, pl. id., m., a printed permission, a passport.  
cloicheán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shrimp, a prawn; a crab-fish, or any little stone-fish; cloicheog, id.  
cloichín, g. id., -idhe, m., a pebble, a small stone.  
cloichreach, -righe, -reacha, f., a stony place.  
cloich-shneachta, g. id., pl. id. and clocha-shneachta, m., hailstone (nom. also -tadh, g. -taidh).  
cloidhe, m., act of digging, erecting. See claidhighim.  
cloidheamh. See claidheamh. (The word is pron. cloidheamh in M.)  
cloigeann, -ginn, pl. id., dpl. cloignibh, m., also -gne, f., the skull, the head; the head of a spoon or ladle; one (in reckoning persons, U.); aon chloigeann déag, eleven persons; deich gcloigne (gclaigne), ten persons.  
cloigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bell; an ear-bob or ear-pendant; clotted or caked dung hanging from the tails and hind quarters of sheep about May; also, a little blister, a small bubble.  
cloigíneach, -nighe, a., belonging to little bells, bobs, or pendants; belonging to curled or frizzled hair.  
cloigíneacht, f., the act of denouncing from the altar, scolding (Don.); noise; the ringing of little bells.  
cloig-mhéar, m., the hour-hand or finger of a dial-plate.  
cloigneach, -nighe, a., pertaining to skulls.  
cloigneachán, -áin, pl. id. m., a blockhead.  
cloigtheach, -thighe, -thighthe, m., a belfry, a round tower.  
clois, -e, -eacha, f., the stinking marsh, or horse-tail (O'N.).  
clóiséad, -éid, pl. id., m., a closet, a study.  
cloisteáil, f., act of hearing, listening (Con.).  
clóistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a closet; dim. of clós.  
cloistin(t), act of hearing, listening. See do-chluinim.  
cloitheog, -oige, -oga, f., a shrimp, a prawn.  
clomh, g. id., m., a pair of tongs; an instrument to dress flax. See clobh.  
clórán, -áin, pl. id., m., an earth-chestnut or pignut. See cularán.  
clos, act of hearing, listening; also p. a. of do-chluinim, was heard.  
clós, a small out-office, a yard (M.).  
clú, g. id., m. and f., praise, fame, renown.  
cluain, -ana, f., flattery, dissimulation; lucht cluana, flatterers; a trick, deception; an fear a chuir cluain ar an mbás, the man who tricked death (name of Mon. folktale).  
cluain, g. cluana, pl. -anta and -inte, f., a meadow, pasture land; common in place names, as Cluain Meala, Clonmel; na Cluainte, Cluens, a townland in Co. Cork.  
cluainidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a coaxer, a wheedler, a deceiver.  
cluainidheacht, -a, f., roguishness, flattery.  
cluainireacht, -a, f., hypocrisy, dissimulation, deception, flattery, treachery.  
cluain-lín, -líne, f., corn spurry.  
cluainteoracht, -a, f., deceit, crookedness, flattery.  
cluaisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pulling of the ear; a box in the ear; a little ear; a kind of shell-fish with both sides hollow (Ker.).  
cluaisliath, f., coltsfoot.  
cluais-sheoid, -e, pl. id., f., an ear-ring.  
cluanach, -aighe, a., flattering, deceitful.

cluanaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a deceitful man; a flatterer, a hypocrite.  
 cluanaireacht, -a, f., flattery, coaxing, deceit.  
 cluanaiseach, -sighe, a., retired, remote.  
 cluanóg, -óige, -óga, f., a retired place, a bower, a little meadow.  
 cluantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a flatterer, a jovial fellow (C. M.).  
 cluanuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a cajoler, a flatterer.  
 cluarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thistle, a sponge.  
 cluaránach, -aighe, a., abounding in thistles.  
 cluas, -aise, -a, f., an ear; a handle; *chuir sé c. air féin*, he listened intently; '*sé thugas im' chluasaibh liom*, it is what I understood, as I understood it; *ná déan é sin ar do chluais*, don't do that for your life (if you value your ear); *bain bárr na cluaise díom muna*, I assure you in all confidence that (with neg.); *alt na cluaise*, the mastoid process behind the ear.  
 cluasach, -aigh, pl. id., m., one hard of hearing; one who has continually to "cock his ears" in order to hear.  
 cluasach, -aighe, a., having ears or handles; long-eared.  
 cluasaire, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a person with remarkable hearing.  
 cluasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pillow; a bothered or stupid person (Clare).  
 cluasánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a blockhead; one having big ears.  
 cluasán fhiadha, m., melancholy thistle.  
 cluas-aobhneas, m., the hearing of pleasant sounds; delight obtained through the sense of hearing.  
 cluas chaicín, f., wake robin, *aurum maculatum*.  
 cluas-daille, g. id., f., deafness.  
 cluas-dall, -aile, a., stupid, dull, deaf.  
 cluas-fháil, -e, -idhe, f., an earring (O'N.).  
 cluas-fháinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., an ear-ring. See *cluas-fháil*.  
 cluas-ghalar, m., a disease of the ears.  
 cluas-luch, -uiche, f., creeping mouse-ear, *hierasium pilosella*.  
 cluas-mhaothán, -áin, pl. id., m., the soft tip of the ear.  
 clubhán dearg, m., dodder.  
 clúd, -úid, pl. id., m., a rag, a patch; sheltering; clothes, covering.  
 clúdach, -aigh, m., covering, clothes; act of clothing, covering; *clúdach lae*, wearing apparel; *clúdach oidhche*, *nó leapthan*, night covering, bed-clothes; *clúdach litreach*, an envelope.  
 clúdadh, -dtha, m., act of covering, clothing.  
 clúdaim, -dach and -adh, v. tr., I cover, thatch, clothe; cherish.  
 clúdaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a thatcher; a botcher, a cobbler.  
 clúduighim, -ughadh, and -dach and -dadh, v. tr., I cover, clothe, shelter.  
 clúduighthe (clúdtha), p. a., covered, protected, clothed, thatched.  
 clugán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cluster, a bunch.  
 clugánach, -aighe, a., clustering.  
 cluiche, g. id., pl. cluichthe and -chidhe, m., a game at cards; a sport, a pastime; funeral games; a rite or ceremony; a rout, pursuit, a battle (O'N. has *cluich*, nom.); pron. *cluife* (Con.).  
 cluicheach, -chighe, a., gamesome; playing tricks, indulging in pastimes.  
 cluicheamhail, -mhla, a., sportive, ludicrous.  
 cluiche caointe, g. id., pl. -chthe caointe, m., a funeral game, a tragedy.  
 cluicheog, -oige, -oga, f., a little trick, a prank, a game.  
 cluichidheacht, -a, f., playing of games; *le ceol is le c.* (Oss. poem).  
 cluichim, -theadh, v. tr., I hunt, pursue, rout, run down.  
 cluichthe, pl., funeral games or solemnities. See *cluiche*.  
 clúid, -e, -eacha, f., a corner, an angle; *clúid na súl*, the corner of the eye; *i gc. chirt*, rightly proportioned (of the body); a nook; the arms, as a stay for a baby, etc.; a recess, a corner;

protection; society.  
 cluigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bell, a little bell; a prattler; a blockhead.  
 cluigíneacht. See cloigíneacht.  
 cluiginim, -neacht, v. tr., I ring, make a tinkling noise with a bell, etc.  
 cluigtheach, -thighe, -thighthe, m., a belfry, a steeple (O'N.); also cloigtheach.  
 clúimh-ealta, a feathered flock, a flock of birds.  
 clúimhne, f., a feather; id.  
 cluimhreach, -righe, f., feathers, plumage; ceo cluimhrighe, deplumation in a fight between birds (Don.); shaggy hair.  
 cluinim, v. irreg. (see parad.); v. tr., I hear, listen to. See do-chluinim.  
 cluinn, -e, -te, f., a mine (O'N.).  
 cluinneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a miner (O'N.).  
 cluinnighthe, p. a., undermined (O'N.).  
 cluinsin, -e, f., the act of hearing (U.); it becomes cluinistin in Don.  
 cluinte, p. a., heard, listened to.  
 cluinteach, -tighe, a., listening, attentive.  
 cluinteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a hearer, an auditor.  
 cluinteoracht, -a, f., a hearing, a listening.  
 cluipéad, -éid, -éadaidhe, m., the little covering used to protect a sore or weak eye. See clipéad.  
 cluipide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a corner; the pockets or folds in clothing.  
 cluithe. g. cluithe céilidhe = cuaird, a visit (O'N.). See cluiche.  
 clúmh, g. clúimh, pl. id., m. (collect.), feathers; down, plumage; hair on the face or other parts of the body (except the head).  
 clúmhach, -aigh, m., down, plumage; fig., wealth, riches.  
 clúmhach, -aighe, a., abounding in plumage or down; rich, wealthy.  
 clumhadh, -aidh, m., support, protection (O'Ra.).  
 clúmhail, -mhla, a., renowned.  
 clúmhaim, -adh, v. tr., I deplume, shear.  
 clúmhar, -aire, a., famous, renowned.  
 clúmh liath, m., verdigris, rust, mildew.  
 clúmthach, -aighe, a., feathered, downy, hairy.  
 clún, -úin, pl. id., m., aftermath of grass (Don.).  
 clúnfair, -e, -idhe, m., an emaciated person or animal; one prematurely born (W. Ker.).  
 clúracán, -áin, pl. id., m. a dwarfish sprite (M.); also clutharacán.  
 cluthairicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., "sweet potato," a kind of nut or edible bulb found along river banks.  
 clúthamhail, -mhla, a., renowned, famous. See clúmhail.  
 clutharacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dwarfish sprite (M.).  
 cluthmhar, -aire, a., close, warm, comfortable, well-sheltered; uisce c., warm water (Don.); also clumhar.  
 cnabaim, -adh, v. tr., I pull, haul, batter, beat violently; also cnapaim.  
 cnábaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hemp-breaker, a flax-breaker.  
 cnábhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hearty, stout fellow; a scoffer, a satirist (= cneamhaire).  
 cnádán, -áin, pl. id., m., a frog, a toad; groaning, complaining; act of complaining.  
 cnadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a burr growing on the burdock.  
 cnádánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a complainer, a grumbler.  
 cnadar, -air, pl. id., m., a boat; c. bárca, a barque's life-boat; c. luinge, a ship's boat.  
 cnádhthairt, -artha, f., draining, exhausting; suckling; milking vigorously.  
 cnag, -aig, pl. id. and cnaga, m., a skein of thread (B.); the "bool" used in playing  
 cnag, -aig, pl. id. and cnaga, m., a crack, a split, a wrinkle; a knob, a peg; a knock, a blow.  
 cnagach, -aighe, a., having fissures, wrinkled, cracked.

cnagadh, g. -aidh and -gtha, pl. id., m., a splitting, a knock-down, a rap, a blow; bhéarfaidh mise c. duit, I'll give you a thrashing (Con.).

cnagadáinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hardy, wiry little person.

cnagaim, -adh, v. intr. and tr., I break, crack, make a noise; I beat, strike.

cnagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a noggin, the fourth part of a pint.

cnagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a knocker, a cracker.

cnagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a division of land, about 16 acres English (Aran).

cnag-aois, f., an advanced or considerable age. (a similar use of cnag is found in other compounds.)

cnagarnach, -aighe, f., a crackling or rustling noise; a knocking; a smiting; act of crackling, knocking, smiting: is ann do chloisfeá an Ghaedhlig ag cnagarnaigh, it's there you would hear the Irish "rattling," being spoken vigorously.

cnag-bhruithte, par-boiled (Aran).

cnagóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blow, on the face, etc.

cnagóg, -óige, -óga, f., a wrinkled or furrow-faced woman (O'N.).

cnáib, -e, f., hemp, a hempen cord; crochaire na cnáibe, a villain, a hangman; fras cnáibe, hempseed; cnáib uisce, neck waterweed, hemp agrimony.

cnáibeach, -bighe, a., hempen.

cnáid, -e, -idhe, f., a scoff, a jeer, a flout; vexation, annoyance (contr. from conáid).

cnáideach, -dighe, a., vexing, scoffing, jeering.

cnáidim, vl. cnáid, v. intr., I jest, jeer, deride, scoff. (This word, P. O'C. says, is a great solecism in language, and never used by a good writer.)

cnáidtheach. See cnáideach.

cnaighim, -gheadh, v. tr., I gnaw; fret, bite, chew, corrode.

cnaigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a noggin; a little crack: a fissure.

cnaightheach, -thighe, a., gnawing, chewing.

cnáimh-fhiach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a rook, a raven.

cnáimhghearradh, -rtha, m., a bone-cutting, disjuncting, lacerating; fighting.

cnáimh-réabadh, -btha, m., bone-breaking, wrenching.

cnáimh-reamhar, -reimhre, a., thick-boned.

cnáimh-righe, f., an arm or cubit; a cubit in length.

cnáimhseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a midwife.

cnáimhseáil, -ála, f., act of complaining, grumbling.

cnáimhseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a man midwife; a grumbler.

cnaipe, g. id., pl. -pidhe, m., a button; thuit sé 'n-a chnaipe, he fainted; tá mo ch. déanta, I am undone.

cnaipeadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a button-maker.

cnaipín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little lump or knot, a small button.

cnáiseachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a grunter, a grumbler (O'N.)

cnaiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., the outside stretcher of a bed; a lazy person.

cnaistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bat, a club, a cudgel.

cnámh, -áimh, -ámha, m., a bone; c. an rúta, the fore-arm; c. muinéil, the collar bone; c. sluaiste, the hip bone; c. droma, the backbone.

cnámhach, -aighe, a., bony.

cnámharlach, -aigh, -acha, m., a skeleton; a stalk, as a potato stalk; cnámharlach mairte, a bony cow (Om.).

cnámharlach cnáibe, m., hemp-stalk.

cnámhlach, -aighe, -acha, f., a big fire, a conflagration, a bonfire; a skeleton.

cnámh-lus, m., samphire.

cnámh-mhargadh, m., shambles.

cnámh-mhór, -mhóire, gross-boned, thick-boned.

cnámhthóg, -óige, -óga, f., a remnant; potatoes with the starch extracted.

cnamhuin, -e, f., a gangrene.  
cnaoi, g. id., m., consumption; wasting.  
cnaoidhim, vl. cnaoi, v. tr., I consume, eat, swallow; I gnaw; intr., I pine, waste away (better cnaighim, which see).  
cnaoidhte, p. a., weak, wasted, exhausted, powerless.  
cnap, -aip, pl. -apaidhe, and -apa, m., a lump, a mass; a knob, a ball, a button; anything dense; a dense human head; a blow, a rap, a hard knock; cnap phráta, a good "lump" of a potato; tá sé 'na chnap, he is sound asleep.  
cnapach, -aigh -aighe, m., an ugly or ungainly person; c. smulcaire (O'Ra.), cf. gearra-ch. (McD.).  
cnapach, -aighe, a., knotty, knobby, bossy, lumpy.  
cnapáil, -ála, f., act of beating, striking; a beating, a smiting.  
cnapaim, -adh, v. tr., I collect into little lumps, heap; I roll up clothes, etc.; raise lumps on, strike. See cnabaim.  
cnapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, stout man; a striker; a louse.  
cnapán, -áin, pl. id., m., a knob; anything large or stout; a lump; an excrescence; in pl., cnapáin, lumps in the throat; cnapán uibh, a large egg.  
cnapánach, -aighe, a., rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.  
cnapóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little lump; a tuft; the nap of cloth (in pl.); a hillock.  
cnap starra, m., a stumbling block.  
cnapuighim, -padh, v. tr., I collect into little lumps, heap; raise lumps on, strike. See cnapaim.  
cneadh, -eada and -eide, pl. -eadanna, f., a sigh; a groan, a pant, a grunt, (of animals); pain causing a groan.  
cneadh, g. cneidhe, d. cneidh, pl. -a and -acha, gpl. cneadh, f., a wound, a scab, a sore; cneadh cráidhte, bitter destruction; aos cneadh, the wounded; cnéadh, in Don.  
cneadhach, -dhaighe, a., wounded, wound-giving.  
cneadhach, -dhaigh, pl. id., m., a wound-giver.  
cneadach, -aighe, f., act of complaining, sighing, groaning, grunting; ag cneadaigh, grunting.  
cneadach, -aighe, a., grunting, complaining.  
cneadaim, -dach, v., intr., I sigh, groan, grunt (as an animal); pant from exertion.  
cneadhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a surgeon.  
cneadhaireacht, -a, f., surgery.  
cneamh, -a, m., garlic, wild garlic.  
cneamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mean fellow, a knave, a rogue; cnéamhaire (Con.).  
cneamhaireacht, -a, f., meanness, low knavery.  
cneas, -eis, pl. -eis and -easa, m., the skin, bark, rind; waist, neck, breast; complexion; the trunk or body of a tree; cuailne cneis, the extreme peg in a warping frame (also f., cf., 'n-a cneis).  
cneasach, -aighe, a., belonging to the trunk of a tree, etc.; having skin or rind.  
cneasaidheacht, -a, f., familiarity, bed-fellowship; surgery, healing.  
cneas-aolta, a., white -skinned; of a bright, lime-like appearance.  
cneas-ghoin, -ghona, f., act of skinwounding.  
cneasta, p. a., modest, mild, eventempered, humane, civil, gentle, courteous, honest; also healed, brought to a skin (as a wound).  
cneastacht, -a, f., modesty, mildness, honesty; healing, bringing to a skin (as a wound.)  
cneasughadh, -uighthe, m., healing, act of healing; improvement; a  
cneasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a comrade, a companion, a bed-fellow (one that joins his skin to another's); a surgeon, a healer, one that brings on a skin.  
cneasuihghim, -ughadh, v. tr., I heal, cure; intr., I heal up.  
cniocht, -a, m., a soldier, a knight.  
cniopadh, -ptha, m., a striving, a struggling.  
cniopaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a poor, mean-spirited rogue.

cníopaireacht, -a, f., meanness, mean roguery.  
 cniotálaim, -áil, v. tr., I knit.  
 cnis, -e (cneis-), f., the opening in the warp made by the gears of the loom in weaving. See cneas.  
 cniteáilim, -eáil, v. tr., I knit (A.). See cniotálaim.  
 cnó (cnú), g. id., pl. cná and cnóite, dpl. cnáibh, m. and f., a nut, a filbert; cnó fhranncach, a walnut; cnó gearmnaidh, a chestnut; cnó gaedhealach, a hazel-nut; cnó milse, an earth-nut; cnó caoch, a blighted nut; cnó cuill, a hazel-nut.  
 cnoc, g. cnuic, pl. id. and cnoca, m., a hill, a height, a mountain; an impediment; a difficulty; mo chnoc! alas! rud do thabhairt don chnoc, to vomit something; pron. croc often in Con. and U.  
 cnocach, -aighe, a., hilly, uneven.  
 cnocaireacht, -a, f., sauntering about the hills.  
 cnocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock, a height; mo chnoc is mo chnocán fada guirt! woo, woe, alas!  
 cnocánach, -aighe, a., hilly, uneven.  
 cnocar, -air, m., coll., hills (top.).  
 cnó-choill, f., a nut-grove.  
 cnoc-thonn, -thuinne, pl. -thonnta, f., a wave mountain high.  
 cnódhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a nut-crackers; a dealer or gatherer in nuts.  
 cnódhaireacht, -a, f., a gathering of nuts; a dealing in nuts.  
 cnoicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little hill; "An cnoicín fraoich," "The Little Heathery Hill," a well known air; also cnuicín.  
 cnómhar, -aire, a., abounding in nuts.  
 cnósach, -aigh, m., act of gathering (nuts, etc.); heaping together. See cnuasach.  
 cnota, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a knot; a bow of ribbons; a cockade; "An cnota bán," "The White cockade" a well known air.  
 cnú. See cnó.  
 cnuas, -ais, pl. id., m., a collection; treasure; recollection, reflection.  
 cnuasach, -aigh, m., act of gathering (fruit, etc.); heaping together; a cluster (of grapes, nuts, etc.).  
 cnuasacht, -a, f., a storing; a treasure; reflection.  
 cnuasaim, -adh, v. tr., I collect, gather, glean.  
 cnuasaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a collector, a gatherer.  
 cnuastán, -áin, m., a heap, a collection.  
 cnuastóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a collector, a gatherer; a miser.  
 cnuasuighim, -sach, v. tr., I gather, glean, collect, hoard, scrape together. See cnuasaim.  
 cnuchairt, -artha, f., act of "footing" turf, i.e. setting it on end in small heaps to dry (heard in some parts of M.).  
 cnúdán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gurnet, a gurnard (fish).  
 cnuga, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the end of a hammer, a lump, a hard head; a round prominent forehead; the thole-pin of a boat or canoe.  
 cnugaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a person with a round prominent forehead.  
 cnuimh, -uimhe, -umha, f., a worm, a maggot, a mite (nom. also cnumh).  
 cnuimheach, -mhighe, a., abounding in worms or maggots.  
 cnuimheog, -oige, -oga, f., a worm, a maggot, a mite (nom. also cnuimheogach).  
 cnuimheogach, -aighe, a., abounding in worms or maggots.  
 cnutharlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pig-nut.  
 co, prep., also sign of adverb, now written go.  
 có-, cói-, sometimes used in compounds for cómh, cóimh, con, coin, particularly before some words beginning with c or t.  
 cóbach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a clown, a boor, a churl.

cobhail, g. cobhla, pl. id. and coibhleacha, f., an enclosure; a woman's stays, etc. See cabhail.  
cobhair. See cabhair.

cobhlach, -laigh, pl. id., m., a fleet; a tax (Aran); níil maoin ná cobhlach aige, he has neither wealth nor the means of acquiring it; the ruined walls of a house. See. cabhlach.

cobhsaidh, -e, a., strong, firm, steady.

cobhsaidheacht, -a, f., valour, bravery, strength.

cobhthach, m., a sudden blast of wind (M).

coc, -a, pl. id., m., a cock, a tuft; a decoration worn on the head; the comb of a cock.

coca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a cock (as of hay, etc.).

cócaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a cook.

cocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an impertinent fellow.

cócaireacht, -a, a cooking, cookery.

cocaireacht, -a, f., impertinence.

cochall, -aill, pl. id., m., a cloak, a hood, a mantle, a cope or chasuble; the cowl of a monk or wizard; a bag; a sort of pocket net; a bush of furze, etc.; a curl, a plait (of the hair); a pod, a husk or shell; the round pad women wear on their heads for protection when carrying anything heavy (as gallons of water); the pericranium; a frown; anger, wrath, fury; cuir cochall ort féin, bestir yourself, get into an earnest mood; tá cochall ag teacht air, he is getting furious, preparing to fight; dul i gcochall a chéile, to tear one another's heads.

cochallach, -aighe, a., hooded, robed; earnest; angry; bushy, husky, capsular.

cocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a curl, a plait of the hair; a top-knot (dim. of coc).

cochán, -áin, m., straw.

cocánach, -aighe, a., in curls (of the hair), in knots.

cochlach, -aigh pl. id., m., a fillet, a hair lace.

cochlach, -aighe, a., braided, filleted. See cochallach.

cocoil, -e, f., a burr; common burdock; a country lout.

cocóil, -óla, -óilidhe, f., a cap worn in a flaunting fashion; a "cuckold" (cocóilín, dim.); also cocól, g. and pl. -óil.

cocroth, -a, pl. id., m., a target, a shield.

cód, -óid, pl. id., m., a pledge, an assurance; do chuir sé mar cód orm, he enjoined on me to do so.

codail, -dalta, and codlata (pron. collata), f., sleep, act of sleeping.

codailteach, -tighe, -tighthe, m., a bed-chamber.

codal, -ail, m., a kind of fish,

codalach, -aighe, a., quarrelsome; raging; fairrge ch., an angry sea (Aran).

codaltach, -aighe, a., sleepy, drowsy.

codaltach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a sleeper.

codaltacht, -a, f., sleepiness, drowsiness.

codaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sleeper; a dormitory.

codam, -aim, m., dandriff.

codarmán, -áin, pl. id., m., a boor, an ignorant rustic; codamán, id.

codarmánach, -aighe, a., vulgar, low; nár ch. an mhaise dhuit é? was it not a low, vulgar act on your part?

codarmánta, indec. a., boorish, low, vulgar, awkward.

codarsna, a., contrary, conflicting, adverse.

codladh, -dalta, and -dlata, m., sleep, act of sleeping; codladh driúilic, numbness, stupor; "pins and needles"; codladh diúicilín, id. (Aran); codladh drúlacáin, id. (Kildare) codladh glúraic, id. (Meath); codladh drúraic, id. (Mon.); codladh glúragáin, id. (Don.); codladh driúlaic (Con.).

codladh gríbhthín, numbness or tingling feeling in arm or leg from imperfect circulation or over-rest (M.).

codlaidín, -e, -idhe, m., white poppy, opium.

codlaim, -odladh, 2s. imper. codail, fut. and cond. coideol- and codlóch-, I sleep (also

codluighim).  
 codlatán, -áin, pl. id., m., a trout; a sleeper (Om.); na seacht gcodlatáin, the seven sleepers, i.e. seven birds that hibernate.  
 codhnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a lord, a chief, a captain.  
 codhnach, -aighe, a., charitable, kindhearted, generous.  
 codhnachas, -ais, m., patronage, protection, generosity.  
 codóg, -óige, -óga, f., a haddock.  
 codraidheanta, tidy, neat (Con.).  
 codromtha, indec. a., uncivilized, foreign, strange.  
 cófra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a chest. a coffer.  
 cogach, -aighe, a., warlike, appertaining to war.  
 cogadh, g. -aidh, pl. -aidh and -gtha, m., war, battle.  
 cogaim, -adh, v. tr., and intr., I war, make war.  
 cogaint, -anta, f., act of chewing, gnawing; cogaint fiacra, gnashing of teeth; ag cogaint na hórdóige, chewing the thumb, with a view to foretelling; ag cogaint na círe, chewing the cud; cogaint in Con. and U. generally.  
 cogal, -ail, m., corn-cockle, tares, herb-cockle; a bearded ear of barley; alloy; cogal dearg, cockle-weed; cogal gorm, purple violet.  
 cogamhail, -mhla, a., warlike.  
 cogamhlacht, -a, f., warfare.  
 cogansach, -aigh, m., the jaws; the grinders; the back part of the palate.  
 cogantach, -aighe, a., gnawing, biting.  
 cogar, -air, m., a whisper; cogair, cogair a leith chugham, cogair annso, come here till I tell you; conspiracy, mutiny; d'ar gcogar, conspiring against us; lá a mhillte ó chogar do chuir, the day it was plundered he caused it to cease from conspiring.  
 cogarnach, -aighe, f., act of whispering, conspiring, plotting; a plot, a whispering, a conspiracy.  
 cogarnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a conspirator, a whisperer.  
 cognadh, -ganta, m., chewing, ruminating, gnashing of teeth. See cogaint.  
 cognaim, -gaint and -gnadh, 2s. imper. cogain, v. tr., I chew, bite, gnaw.  
 cograch (cogarach), -aig, -aighe, m., a conspirator, a whisperer.  
 cograch, -aighe, a., whispering, conspiring (also cogarach).  
 cogradh, -gartha, m., a conspiracy.  
 cograim, vl. cogar and cogarnach, v. tr., I whisper, attend, hearken to; cogair i leith chugham is used as an invitation to a secret colloquy.  
 cogthach, -aighe, a., rebellious, quarrelsome.  
 cogthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a warrior.  
 cogubhas, -ais, m., the conscience. See cogas.  
 cogubhsach, -aighe, a., conscientious.  
 coguisidhe, pl., medicine, drugs; dainties; c. dochtúra, doctor's medicine (Don.).  
 cóib, -e, -eanna, f., a copy; a priest's vestment or cope (O'N.).  
 coibhche, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., hire, wages, pay, debt.  
 coibhéis, -e, f., equity, justice, impartiality.  
 coibhéiseach, -sighe, a., just, equitable, impartial,  
 coibléir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., cobbler (A.).  
 coibhlighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, m., the law of correlatives, such as lord and vassal.  
 cóibhneas, -nis, -neasta, m., a neighbour, relation; neighbourhood. See cóimhneas.  
 cóicidhis (coicthidhis, coigdhís, cóigthidhis), -e, -eacha, f. See cóicthigheas.  
 cóicthigheas, -ghis, pl. id., m., a fortnight or fifteen days.  
 choidhche, adv., ever; always; with neg., never (time to come); a ch., for ever; somet. choidhchinn (Con.).  
 coidheas, -dis, pl. id., m., antipathy.  
 coifeach, -igh (cuaifeach), m., a squall or sudden gust of wind (Con.).

cóifrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., the pyx that holds the consecrated Host.  
cóig, .i. cúig, five.  
coigcríoch, -íche, -íocha, f., a foreign country; ar coigcrích, on a neighbour's land (Tyrone).  
coigcríoch, -íche, a., strange, foreign.  
coigcríoch, -righ, pl. id. and -ríocha, m., a stranger, a foreigner (coigcrigheach, id.).  
coigcríochach, -aighe, a., strange, foreign, remote; pertaining to the confines or marches of a country; also as subs., a stranger, a foreigner.  
coigcríochas, -ais, pl. id., m., distance or remoteness of country.  
cóige, cóigeadh. See cúigeadh.  
coigeal, -eile and -eala, pl. -ealacha, f., a distaff; the portion of flax, etc., placed on a distaff to be spun (also coigéal and coigíol).  
coigealach, -aigh, m., the quantity of flax, hemp, etc., on a distaff; fig., an awkward, untidy person, with unkempt hair.  
coigeal na mban sídhe, g. coigeile 7c., great cat's tail, or reed-mace; typha latifolia.  
cóigéile (cóimh-chéile), g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a companion; also coigle (U.).  
coigil. See coigeal.  
coigilt, -e, f., act of sparing, reserving; saving up; covering over; a raking up of the fire to preserve it.  
coiglim, -gilt, v. tr., I spare, reserve, hide, cover over; ag coigilt na teineadh, covering up fire-sparks with ashes to preserve them.  
coiglighim, v. tr., I escort, I accompany (P. O'C.); do choigligheas a bhaile é, I escorted him home.  
coilbhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small shaft or stem; a shank, a stalk, a shoot, a twig; a bud, a sprig, a sprout of a plant; a small post, a pillar or pedestal (dim. of colbha).  
coileach, -ligh, pl. id., m., a cock, a male bird; coileach feadhá, a woodcock, a pheasant; coileach franncach, a turkey (male); coileach fraoich, m., a grouse (male); coileach gaoithe, a weather cock.  
coileán, -áin, pl. id., m., a whelp, a puppy, a young dog; coileán uasal, an enchanted whelp.  
coiléarach, -aighe, a., having collars or capes.  
coiléir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a collar; also a quarry, pit, mine. See coiréal.  
coilgneach, -nighe, a., irritable.  
coilg-sheasamh, g., -saimh and -smha, m., standing erect; d'éirigh sé 'na ch., he stood up straight (M.).  
coilice, g. id., f., the colic, gripes.  
coiligín, g. id., m., the colic.  
coilíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a colonist; somet. coitin.  
coilíneacht, -a, f., a colony.  
cóilís, -e, -eacha, f., cabbage.  
coilithe, g. id., m., the central sheaf in a corn-stack; the heart or centre of a thing; the middle of a stream (also cuilithe).  
coilithín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a billow (W. Ker.). See coilithe.  
coill, -e, -te, f., a wood, a grove; coill chnó, a hazel wood (gen. also coilleadh in Don.).  
coille (probably from calendae), the first day of the year, Now Year's Day; lá Fhéile coille, or lá Coille, Feast of circumcision; in North and West, New Year's Day is called Nodlaig Bheag and lá Nodlag Beag.  
coilleadh, -lte, m., castration, the act of gelding.  
coillearnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a woody place.  
coillim, vl. coillt (sp. l.), coilleadh, v. tr., I geld, castrate; I ruin, destroy (often spelled caillim and caillt).  
coillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small hazel wood; a small hazel nut (dim. of coll).  
coill-mhias, -mhéise, -mhiasa, f., a wooden dish or bowl.  
coillte, p. a., gelded, castrated; ruined, destroyed.

coillteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a wooded place.  
coillteamhail, -mhla, a., woody.  
coillteán, -áin, pl. id., m., an eunuch; a gelding.  
coillteánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a gelding.  
coillteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a woodman, a wood-cutter.  
coillteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who castrates, gelds.  
coilmhe, g. id., f., hardness.  
coilmheacht, -a, f., harshness, hardness.  
cóimh, prep. cómh, in composition before a consonant followed by a slender vowel or diphthong; equal, as (akin to Latin con-, co-, com-); often it is only strengthening, and in some cases does not even intensify much, as cóimhdheas sometimes means little more than simply deas.  
coim, -e, f., skirt, bosom; covering; a c., under protection; colloq., underhand, secret; fuair cogar faoi choim ó ainspioraid, who got a secret whisper from an evil spirit (Meath song); coim fá chith, a protection from a shower; folach fá choim, concealment.  
cóimhbheirim, v. tr. and intr., I contribute.  
cóimhbeodhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I quicken.  
cóimhbhith, -bheatha, m., life, co-existence.  
cóimhbhríoghadh, -chta, m., consubstantiation.  
cóimhbhriseadh, -ste, m., act of breaking down utterly or completely.  
cóimhbhrisim, -seadh, v. tr., I break to pieces.  
cóimhcheaduighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I consent.  
cóimhchealg, -eilge, f., a conspiracy.  
cóimhcheangal, -ail, pl. id., m., a bond, a conspiracy; alliance, union, covenant, league; the binding stanza of a song.  
cóimhcheanglaim, -gal, v. tr., I unite, couple, compare.  
cóimhcheannach, -aighe, a., commercial.  
cóimhcheannacht, -a, f., commerce.  
cóimhchéile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a comrade, a companion.  
cóimhchéim, g. -chéime, pl. -chéimeanna, gpl. -chéimeann, m., equal degree or dignity.  
cóimhchéimneach, -nighe, a., accompanying, concurrent.  
cóimhchéimneacht, -a, f., concomitancy, concurrence.  
cóimhchéimnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I accompany, keep the same step as.  
cóimhchéimreach, -righe, a., concurrent.  
cóimhcheol, -oil, -olta, m., a concert, harmony, chorus; singing in harmony.  
cóimhcheolach, -aighe, a., choral, harmonious.  
cóimhcheoluidhe, g. id., m., a chorister.  
cóimhchinéal, m., a fellow, one of the same race.  
cóimhchliamhain, m., a brother-in-law, a father-in-law, a son-in-law, or any other close relative by marriage. The husbands of sisters are more strictly called each a cóimhchliamhain.  
coimhchreimheadh, -mhthe, m., act of gnawing fiercely.  
coimhchríoch, -íche, a., of the same nation (O'N.).  
coimhchriolach, m., the confines or borders (O'N.).  
cóimhchrith, -reatha, pl. id., f., a violent trembling.  
cóimhchrithim, cóimhchrith, v. intr., I tremble violently.  
coimhdhe, g. -dheadh, d. -dhidh, m., the Lord God, the Trinity; a protector.  
coimhde, g. id., m., a slice; c. aráin, a slice of bread.  
coimhdheach, -dhighe, a., safe, secure.  
coimhdheacht, -a, f., act of accompanying; attendance, protection, company, escort; cumhal choimhdheachta, lady-in-waiting; i gcoimhdheacht le, in company with; aingeal coimhdheachta, a guardian angel (coinnleacht is often used in this sense in M.).  
cóimhdhéanamh, -nta and -naimh, m., compounding, composition.

cóimhdhearbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I confirm, certify.  
cóimhdhearg, -dhirge, a., very red.  
cóimhdhearscnoigthe, p. a., refined, accomplished, perfect.  
cóimhdheas, -dheise, a., convenient, suitable, well adapted; very nice; ambidexter; all the one, all the same, equal, indifferent (i.e. = cuma).  
cóimhdhíochra, a., ardent, diligent.  
coimhdire, in phr. coimhdire na cuaiche, the bird that follows the cuckoo (Der.).  
cóimhdhíreach, -righe, a., straight, direct.  
cóimheacht, -a, f., correspondence (O'N.).  
coimhéad, -ta, m., keeping, protection, guardianship.  
coimeád, -ta, m., keeping, protection (used colloquially in M. for coimhéad).  
coimhéadaim, vl. coimhéad, I hold, preserve, keep, guard, watch (coimeádaim, colloq. id.).  
coimhéadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a keeper or guardian, an overseer.  
coimhéaduidhe, g. id., -dhthe, m., a custodian, a keeper, a guard (coimeáidhe, colloq. id.).  
cóimheas, -ta, m., comparison, equality (also cóimhmheas).  
cóimheasaim, -mheas, v. tr., I compare, liken, equal.  
cóimhéascaidh, -e, a., equally ready, very ready.  
cóimheascaim, -adh, v. tr., I mix, commingle, compound, amalgamate.  
cóimheascáirdeas, -dis, m., mutual enmity.  
cóimheascar, -air, m., fight, combat, conflict.  
cóimhéifeacht, -a, f., co-efficiency; co-efficacy; equal importance.  
cóimhéifeachtach, -aighe, a., co-efficient, of equal importance.  
cóimhéigean, -gin, m., force, constraint.  
cóimhéigeantach, -aighe, a., forcing, compelling.  
cóimhéigneach, -nighe, a., forcing, compelling.  
cóimhéigniughadh, -nighthe, m., act of compelling.  
cóimhéilightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a competitor; a candidate for the same thing.  
cóimhéirghe, g. id., f., insurrection.  
cóimhéirghim, -éirghe, v. intr., I join forces with, I co-assist, rise with others.  
cóimheitul, f., united flight.  
cóimheolach, -aighe, a., equally acquainted; very learned; conscious.  
cóimhfheadhain, -dhna, f., a troop, a company.  
cóimhfhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., a mate, a fellow.  
cóimhfheardha, indec. a., very manly.  
cóimhfhiadhnaise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a witness.  
cóimhfhighim, -fhighhe, v. tr., I dispose, arrange; I bind together.  
cóimhfhliuch, -iche, a., very wet; equally wet.  
cóimhfhreagairt, -artha, f., an answer; a correspondence.  
cóimhfhreagarthach, -aighe, a., corresponding, agreeing.  
cóimhfhreagarthacht, -a, f., concordance, correspondence; act of corresponding.  
cóimhfhreagra, m., concordance, correspondence; act of replying, corresponding.  
cóimhfhreagraim, -gairt, v. tr., I suit, correspond, agree.  
cóimhgheall. See coingheall.  
cóimhghearradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., concision; curtailment.  
cóimhghléasaim, v. tr., I compose; I ferment.  
cóimhghléasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a compositor.  
cóimhghleic, -e, m., a conflict, a struggle; a duel or single combat.  
cóimhghlic, -e, a., very prudent or discreet; equally prudent or discreet.  
cóimhghreamuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I adhere, cling to; I bind closely together.  
cóimhiadhaim, -dhadh, v. intr. and tr., I conspire; I bind together.  
cóimhiadhata, p. a., quite closed.  
coimhightheach, -thigh, -theacha, m., a stranger, a foreigner.

coimhigheach, -thighe, a., strange, unlike; foreign; wild, rude, uncivil; shy; often used as an epithet of fairrge, etc.; unreclaimed (of land).

coimhigheas, -a, m., strangeness, foreignness; wildness: shyness; gan c., without being bashful; ag déanamh coimhigheasa, "making strange."

coimilim, -lt, v. tr., I rub, rub down, touch. See cuimilim.

coimilte, p. a., rubbed. See cuimilte.

cóimhirce, g. id., f., co-emigration.

coimín (cimín in sp. l.), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., suburbs, pasture land of a village, pasture lands, commons; a glen.

cóimhiomlán, -áine, a., full, entire.

cóimhionann, -ainne, a., equal, co-equal, equivalent.

cóimhiongantach, -aighe a., wonderful, equally wonderful.

coimirce (also comairc, g. -e), g. id., f., protection, patronage, safeguard; colloquially, comraighe, coimrighe; c. dhuit, you are safe in my house! mo ch. ort, be merciful to me; do naisc sí a c. air, she besought him to protect her; c. Dé orm, may God protect me! c. Dé chughainn, God be merciful to us!

coimircitheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a saviour, a guardian, a protector.

cóimhíseal, -sle, a., flat throughout, level.

cóimhleaghadh, -aghtha, m., liquefaction, amalgamation.

cóimhleaghaim, v. tr., I amalgamate, compound.

cóimhleang, -a, -adha, f., a race, a course.

cóimhleanmhain, -mhna, pl. id., f., a consequence.

cóimhleaphach, -aigh m., a bed-fellow, a consort.

cóimhleaphanas, -ais, m., act of lying in bed together.

cóimhleathan, -leithne, a., very wide, expansive.

cóimhléin, in phr., madadh cóimhléin, a racing dog (Der.). See cóimhleang.

cóimhligim, cóimhlighe. See cómhluighim, cómhluighe.

cóimhlint, -e, f., act of contending in a race, etc. See cóimhleang.

cóimhlíon, -lín, m., a multitude, an assembly.

cóimhlíonadh, -nta, pl. id., m., accomplishment, completion.

cóimhlíonaim, -adh, v. tr., I fulfil, finish, fill up.

cóimhliong, -ionga, -iongadha, f., a race; a course. See cóimhleang, cóimhléin

cóimhliongadh, -gtha, m., the regular march of an army.

cóimhliongaim, -adh, v. intr., I run or march with another or others.

cóimhlíonmhar, -aire, a., numerous, plentiful, populous.

cóimhlíonta, p. a., completed; fulfilled (as a prophecy).

cóimhlíontach, -aighe, a., fulfilling, accomplishing.

cóimhlíontacht, -a, f., a fulfilling, an accomplishment.

cóimhlíontóir, m., a fulfiller; one who accomplishes anything.

cóimhmhead, -éide, a., of equal size.

cóimhmheas, -sta and -a, m., act of comparing (with, re, le); comparison; if c. do, it is comparable to; cur i gc. le, to compare with (also cóimheas).

cóimhmheasaim, vl. -mheas, v. tr., I compare, I collate.

cóimhmheascadh, -cha, m., act of mixing, commingling.

cóimhmheascaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I commingle, I mix together, I compound.

cóimhmheasta, p. nec. and p. a., measurable, comparable; equal in value, equivalent.

cóimhmhínic, a., very frequent, of equal frequency.

cóimhneart, -nirt, m., equal strength; confirmation.

cóimhneartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I confirm, strengthen.

cóimhneartuighthe, p. a., confirmed, strengthened.

cóimhneas, -nis, m., neighbourhood, proximity; consanguinity, kindred; as a., near, close to.

cóimhneasa, comp. of cóimhfhogus, near, next.

cóimhneasaim, -adh, v. tr., I approach.  
cóimhneastacht, -a, f., proximity, neighbourhood; cóimhneasacht, id.  
cóimhphianadh, -nta, m., act of punishing together, of severely punishing.  
cóimhphléasc, m., a loud noise.  
coimhplex, the physical constitution.  
cóimhphréamhaim, -adh, v. intr., I take root, have a common source.  
cóimhréabaim, -adh, v. tr., I break, tear, lacerate.  
cóimhréalt, -éilte, pl. -éiltidhe and -éalta, f., a constellation.  
cóimhreamh, -rimh, m., computation, counting, a reckoning; the full number; tá atn  
cóimhreamh anois agam, I have got the full number now W. Ker.).  
cóimhreamhar, -reimhre, a., very thick, equally thick or fat.  
cóimhreang, -einge, -aidhe, f., a wrinkle, a welt; a cord, a string  
cóimhreann, 7c. See cóimhrann.  
cóimhréidh, -e, a., level, smooth.  
cóimhréimeas, -mis, m., competition, rivalry.  
cóimhréimnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I proceed, advance.  
cóimhréir, f., congruity, construction, syntax, concord, analogy; uniformity.  
cóimhréirim, -réir, v. intr., I agree, acquiesce.  
cóimhriaraim, -adh, v. tr., and intr. (with ar), I serve, attend on, dispense to, rule, govern.  
coimrighe (also comraighe, cumraighe), colloq. form of coimirce, comairce; coimrighe  
m'anama ort, protection of my soul on you (Der.); cuir orm c. 'un tilleadh slán, wish me a  
safe return (Armagh song).  
cóimhrithim, -rith, v. intr., I run along with, in company with.  
cóimhscreas, -a, -ta, m., a record, an account.  
coimse, indec. a., moderate, temperate (as a meal, etc.)  
coimse, g. id., f., sufficiency, moderation; much, many; as c., out of moderation, excessive; in  
fearthain as c., excessive ran, a downpour (Don.). See cuimse.  
coimseach, -sighe, a., moderate, temperate. See coimse.  
coimseach, -sighe, a., powerful, influential.  
coimseacht, -a, f., temperance, moderation.  
coimseardha, indec. a., tidy.  
cóimhsheasamh, -aimh, m., competition, equality, equilibrium.  
cóimhsheasmhach, -aighe, a., constant, consistent.  
cóimhsheirbhíseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., a fellow-servant.  
cóimhsgleo, g. id., m., a conflict, an encounter.  
coimsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I comprehend; I keep within bounds; I moderate. See cuimsighim.  
coimsighthe, a., comprehensible; kept within bounds.  
cóimhshíneadh, -nte, m., act of harmonizing, being in agreement with (le); stretching at the  
same time; lying down simultaneously; spread, extension, expansion (early Mod. Ir.);  
continuation, prolongation (Mid. Ir.).  
cóimhshínim, -shíneadh, v. tr., I stretch equally, I harmonize; I spread, I extend (early Mod.  
Ir.).  
cóimhshínte, p. a., harmonized, in accord with.  
cóimhshleachtadh, -tuighthe, m., a joint cutting.  
cóimhshreang, -einge, -aidhe, f., a welt; a string, a cord. See cóimhreang.  
cóimhshreangaim, -adh, v. tr., I pull or haul uniformly.  
coimhtheach, a., wild, exotic. See coimhightheach.  
cóimhtheachas, -ais, m., co-habitation.  
cóimhtheacht, -a, m., concord, confluence.  
cóimhthigheas, -ghis, m., an occupation of the same house. See cóimhtheachas.  
cóimhthigheasach, a., co-habiting, occupying the same house; as subs., a dweller in the same  
house with another.

cóimhthionól, -óil, -lta, m., assembly, meeting, community, congregation; the laity (as distinct from clergy). (The word is cóimhthiolán in Co. Donegal, and cóimhthalán or cóimhthalón in Munster.)

cóimhthionólaim, -adh, v. tr., I assemble, I call together.

cóimhthriall, -aill, m., commencement, undertaking.

cóimhthriall, -aill, m., marching or walking together.

coimbhile, g. id., m., the dogberry tree.

coimbhliocht (= coinfliocht = conflictus), -a, m., conflict.

coindealg, -eilge, f., contention, persuasion, comparison.

coindealgaim, -adh, v. tr., I advise, I persuade, I convince.

coindris, -e, f., a dog briar.

coinfheascar, -air, m., evening, twilight; fá ch., in the evening; le c. na hoidhche, at dusk (U.);

coineastar (Der.); coinirse (Glens of Ant.).

coinfheascrach, -aighe, a., late.

coin-fhiacail, g. -caile and -aicle, pl. -cla, f., a dog tooth.

coin-fhiadh, -aidh, pl. -dha, m., a hound-stag, a fine stag (con is intensitive) (O'Ra.).

coin-fhiadhach, -aigh, m., a hound hunt.

coing, -e, -eacha, f., a yoke, a tie; coing riaghalta, a statute, a law.

coingheall, -ghill, pl. id., m., a condition, covenant, obligation; a pledge (pron. coinghioll).

coingheallach, -aighe, a., conditional, according to terms of agreement; faithful to one's pledges.

coingheallta, a., conditional.

coingir, -e, f., a couple, a pair; a team of plough-horses; a yoke between two; two sheep, etc., yoked; cuighir (Mon.).

coingreach, -righ, -righe, m. a couple; plough-traces.

coinicéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a rabbit-warren, a burrow; a rough place.

coinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a coney, a rabbit; is féarr greim de ch. 'ná dhá ghreim de chat, one bite of a rabbit is better than two of a cat.

coimheadh, -a, m., act of keeping, billeting; "coigny."

coinne, g. id., f., an appointment, a meeting, an expectation; tá coinne agam leis, I expect to meet him, or, that he will arrive; ionad coinne, a trysting-place; gan coinne, unexpectedly; i gcoinne, against, towards; ag dul im choinne, opposing me, turning out contrary to my expectations, too hard for me to master; d. often coinnibh; ós coinne an tigh, opposite or over against the house (Don.); dul i gcoinne, to fetch; téir fá choinne uisce, go for water; ní déarainn id choinnibh, I am inclined to agree with you; ós coinne a chéile, over against each other; ós coinne a n-éadan, before their faces; ionad cinnte coinne, a fixed or certain place of meeting; fá choinne, to fetch, for, for the purpose of (Con. and Don.); do (a) choinne, for, for the purpose of (Don.).

coinneal, -nle, -nliidhe, f., a candle, a torch.

coinneal-bháthadh, -bháidhte (somet. used as adj.), m., excommunication; "candle-extinguishing."

coinneal-bháthaim, -bháthadh, v. tr., I excommunicate.

coinne-athair, -thar, -thracha, m., the wife's father; a father-in-law.

coinnibh. See coinne.

coinnil. See cunnail.

coinnle, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a stem, a bud.

coinnleach, -ligh, -leacha, m., a stubble; conlach (Don.).

coinnleog, -oige, -oga, f., a stalk, a bud,

coinnleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., candlestick.

coinnlín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a straw pipe; a withered stem or blade of grass; c. reodha, an icicle.

coin-reacht, -a, m., laws relating to dogs.

coingsleo, g. id., m., struggle, conflict; ar mo choisleo is a form of asseveration in M., but in that form coingsleo is probably a substitute for coinsias, conscience. See gleo.

coingsleodhach, -dhaighe, a., tumultuous, conflicting.

coinsias, -iais, m., conscience. (This is the word used generally in M. and Don. sp. l., but somet. coinséas),

cointe, pl. (rare) of cú, a dog (D. and G.).

cointinn, -e, f., contention, dispute, controversy, conversation; is gearr gur éirigh seanchas d'ár gc. aráon, soon talk of old times arose from our controversy (conversation) (Conor O'Rio.).

cointinneach, -nighe, a., contentious.

cóip, -e, -eacha, f., a band, a company; cóip an óil, the drinking company (McD.); also a copy (Latin copia); pl. also cóipeanna.

coip, -e, -eacha, f., a cope (Latin copa).

coip, -e, f., froth, fermentation.

cóipeach, -pighe, a., numerous, abounding in troops or companies.

coipeáil, -ála, f., act of frothing, fermenting. See coipiughadh.

coipighim, vl. -piughadh, -peadh and -peáil, v. tr. and intr., I ferment, I froth; I boat up (as an egg).

coipiughadh, -ighthe, m., fermentation; the head or froth on malt, porter, etc.; the lather on suds; the froth of the sea.

coir, g. -e, pl. -the and -ortha, f., sin, crime, accusation, trespass; coir bháis, deadly sin; coir a chrochta, a crime that would hang him; in compound words, false, deceitful, as coir-chléireach, a deceitful clerk.

cóir, g. córa, f., right, power, authority, justice, fair play; propriety; due order or arrangement; apparatus; accoutrements; attendance; fair wind; diet, food; tá c. mhaith agam, I am well dieted; tá c. mhaith air, he is in good circumstance (also tá treo maith air); déanfadh cóir duit, I shall see that you get fair play; do sheasaimh sé cóir dam, he saw that I got fair play; gach cóir 7 ceart do bhaint de dhuine, to give a person no chance at all in a fight; d'imthigh an bád le cóir, the boat set out with a fair wind.

cóir, comp. córa, a., fit, right, proper, honest, virtuous, innocent, civil; a dhuine chóir, my good sir; is córa dhuit teacht, you had better come; chómh córa dó bheith annsoin, as right for him to be there (Don.); budh chóra dhuit tú féin a choimhead, it would suit you better to mind yourself (Don.).

coirb, -e, a., accursed.

coirb, -e, -eacha, f., the timber portion of a straddle, in which are the pegs for receiving the baskets (Con.).

coirbeach, -bighe, a., impious, wicked. See coirpeach.

coirbghiunga, m., the haunches; used like coragiob (Con.).

coirce, g. id., pl. -cidhe and -cidheacha, m., oats; in pl., different kinds of oats, and also various fields of oats; corn (U.); c. áirde, tall oat-grass; c. clúimhtheach, pubescent oat-grass; c. ór-fholtach, yellow-haired oat-grass; c. móinfhéir, meadow oat-grass; c. abhac, dwarf wheat-grass; c. dubh, black oats; c. fiadhain, wild oats; c. préacháin, rye-grass.

coircheann, -chinn, pl. id., m., a pole or centre; the nave (of a wheel); a spindle.

coircheann, -chinne, f., a whirligig; a megrim; a falling down headlong.

coircheannach, -aighe, a., having a hole, nave, or centre.

coircheannaim, -adh, v. tr., I put a round point on, shape like a top or whirligig.

coirce gorm, m., blue-bottle.

coirceog, -oige, -oga, f., a beehive; a small heap of turf-sods set standing to dry (also cruiceog).

coire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a caldron; a large pot or boiler; a gulf, a whirlpool; a maelstrom; somet. applied to hell; coire tuathail, a whirlpool.

coireach, g. -righ, pl. id., dpl. -reachaibh, m., a sinner, transgressor; a malefactor.

cóireach, -rige, a., just, right, virtuous, proper; well-ordered, neat, beautiful (also córach).  
coireadh, g. -ridh and -righthe, pl. -righthe, m., an invitation to a feast, etc.; a feast; a beckoning; ag tabhairt coiridh duit, inviting you; ag cur coiridh ort, beckoning to you; coireadh gan iarraidh, feast-going without being asked, one inviting himself (also cuireadh).  
coiréal, -éil, pl. id., m., a quarry, a stone-pit.  
coiréaladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a quarryman.  
coireamhail, -amhla, a., guilty.  
coireamhlacht, -a, f., guilt.  
coireán coilleach, m., wild campion (*lychnis didica*).  
coireán muice, -áin muice, m., pignut.  
coirfhiadh, m., a stag. See cairrfhiadh  
coir-ghníomh, m., satisfaction; a just deed.  
cóirighim, vl. cóiriughadh v. tr., I arrange, fit up, prepare, dress out; mend, patch; set to rights.  
coirighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I sin, trespass, offend; v. tr., I accuse, impeach.  
cóirighthe, p. ., arranged, drawn up; set in order, dressed (as a bed); corrected; mended, patched.  
coirim (coraim), vl. cor, v. tr. and intr., I weary, I tire, I tease.  
coirín (dim of cor), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little twist or turn; also a small can, gallon, or bucket (dim. of coire). See cor.  
coirinnteach, -tighe, a., corinthian.  
coiripe (coiripthe), indec. a., wicked, corrupt. See coirb.  
cóiriughadh, -righthe, pl. id., m., an ornament; an arrangement; amendment, repairing, regulating; an abusive attack; is í thug an cóiriughadh dhó, she came out with all his faults, she settled him; dress. See córughadh.  
coirleannagach, -aighe, f., the green scum on the surface of the water (Don.); also coilleannagach.  
coirlimín, g. id. pl. -idhe, m., a mean or insignificant person.  
coirm. See cuirm.  
cóir máireach, adj. phrase, for a certainty, right or wrong, by any means; bhí sé cóir máireach ag iarraidh airgead d'fhagháil uaim, he did his very best, tried every means to get money from me; dá mbadh cóir máireach, if it were a thing that should be done; do shaoileas cóir máireach, I thought right or wrong (M.).  
coir-mhéar, m., an odd finger, the forefinger (corr-mhéar).  
coir-mhíol, m., a midge, a stinging fly (na míola críonna is often used for midges, etc.); coir-mhíoltóg, id.  
coir-mhíoltóg, -óige, -óga, f. See coir-mhíol and míoltóg.  
cóirneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., an osprey, a royston crow; any bird of the crow kind; a term for the foreign invaders.  
cóirneach, -nighe, a., croaking, like a raven or osprey; iascaire cóirneach, the king-fisher; cú chóirneach, a setting dog.  
coirnéal, -éil, m., a corner.  
coirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a round ball; a curl; a little vessel or bowl; a tankard.  
coirníneach, -nighe, a., frizzled, curled.  
coirp-bheart, -bheirte, f., raiment, cloth.  
coirtheach, -thighe, a., sinful, obnoxious.  
coirteadh, -tidh, m., barking nets; tanning (Ker.).  
coirtheoir (coirhightheoir), -ora, -oiridhe, m., an accuser, an informer.  
coirthighim, -iughadh v. tr. and intr., I blame, I impeach; I sin.  
coirtighthe, a., black, swarthy; croiceann c., swarthy skin.  
coirthiughadh, -ighthe, m., a sinning; an accusation; an impeachment.  
coirt mharbh, f., dead bark, dead skin; the peculiar appearance of finger-tips of a dying person; a numbness of fingers portending the death of a friend (M.); cairt (Don.).

cois, -e, -eacha, f., a drain or cutting in a bog, made by cutting away the turf sods; cois mhóna, the quantity of turf so cut (M.).

cois (dat. of cos, f., a foot), beside, close by; cois leasa, beside a fort; cois abhann, beside a river; ag teacht abhaile lem chois, coming home in my company; agus le n-a chois sin, and moreover.

cois-bheart, -bheirte, f., ornaments or coverings for the feet or legs; shoes, boots, slippers.

coiscéim, -e, pl. id. and -céimeanna, gpl. -céimeann, m., somet. f., a footstep; step; a pace.

coiscéimnighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I step along, walk; measure by pacing.

coisceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an obstructionist; one who stops or puts obstacles in the way.

coiscim, vl. cosc, v. tr. and intr., I check, hinder, stop, prevent, intercept, oppose; intr., coiscim de, I cease from, as, coscfadsa dem gholartaibh, I will cease from my weeping (O'D.); also, I wean.

coiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a stalk of hay or corn with its seed.

coisidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a walker, pedestrian; a footman, henchman.

coisidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a walker, a pedestrian.

coisidheacht, -a, f., travelling on foot; the act of walking; speed in walking; tá coisidheacht mhaith agat, you are a good walker or runner.

coisighim, -sidheacht, v. intr., I travel on foot, I walk.

coisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stem or stalk; a little shank or foot; a pedestal (dim. of cos).

cóisir, -e, pl. -eacha and -ridhe, f., a feast, a festive party, a banquet.

cóisire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a wedding or banqueting party. See cóisir.

coisire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a foot-man, a runner.

coisireacht, -a, f., a banqueting or feasting.

cois-leathanach, -aighe, a., broad-footed; as subs., a broad-footed person.

cois-liathróid, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a football.

coisméig, -e, -eacha, f., a footstep (Con.).

coispeán, -áin, pl. id., m., a footstep (U.). See coisceim.

cóisreach, -righe, a., pertaining to a feast; feasting, revelling.

coisreacaim, vl. coisreacan, v. tr., I bless, consecrate; I church (a mother); uisce coisreacan, holy water.

coisreactha, p. a., consecrated.

coisreacthacht, -a, f., sanctification, consecration; churching.

cóisridhe, pl., m., guests at a feast.

coisrighim, vl. coisriughadh, I bless, cross, consecrate. See coisreacaim.

coisrighthe, p. a., blessed, sanctified, consecrated.

cois-shlighe, f., a foot- way.

coiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a deliberative body, a jury. (This noun is often fern., as an choiste mhór, etc.; coisne, Con.)

cóiste, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a coach; c. bodhar, the "headless coach," a spectral vision; cóiste teineadh, a locomotive engine; cóiste bacach, a sort of children's play.

coisteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a jurymen.

coisteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a jurymen.

coisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a jurymen; coisneoir (Con.).

cóisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a coachman; a coach-builder; a cabinet-maker.

cóisteoireacht, -a, f., coach-driving; coach-making.

cóistire, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a coachman (Don.).

cóistireacht, -a, f., coaching; going idly from house to house for the purpose of gossiping; ag c. leis na réaltaibh, coaching by the stars, i.e. nightwalking (Don.).

coitcheann, comp. -chinne, pl. -cheanna, a., general, universal, common, public, vulgar; go coitcheann, in general, in common.

coitcheannta, indec. a., customary, habitual, universal; as adv., generally, always.

coitcheanntacht, -a, f., community; frequency; permanence; universality.

coitchiannta, coitchiantacht. See coitcheannta and coitcheanntacht.  
coitchinne, g. id., f., universality; i gcoitchinne, in common, altogether, in general. See coitcheann.  
coitchionn. See coitcheann.  
coite, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a cot; a small boat, a skiff; gan choite gan bhád, without skiff or boat (also coit).  
coiteog, -oige, -oga, f., an earthworm used as a bait by anglers (Don.); caideog and caideán (M.).  
coiteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a cottager; a builder of small boats.  
coition, -ine, a., obstreperous (W. Ker.).  
col, -a, m., impediment, prohibition; sin, wickedness, incest; blood relationship; cia an col atá agat leis, what is your blood relation to him? mo chol ceathar, my first cousin; mo chol seisear, my second cousin (Con.); chuaidh sé ag ceannach col, he went to look for a dispensation for marriage; dislike; ghlac sé col leis, he conceived a dislike to it (Con.).  
colach, -aighe, a., prohibited, prevented; sinful, wicked, incestuous.  
colach, -aigh pl. id., m., a male crab.  
colaighe, g. id., f., impediment, prohibition; hatred, disgust; sinfulness. colaidheacht, f., id. See col.  
colaim, -adh, v. tr., I prohibit, forbid, hinder; I plaster.  
coláiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a college.  
coláisteach, -tighe, a., collegiate; college-like.  
coláisteánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a collegian (Ker.).  
colamhan, -mhain, pl. id. and -mhna, m., a pillar, a prop, a pedestal; i n-a ch. díreach, as straight as a column.  
colamóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a hake, a species of fish.  
colan, -ain, pl. id., m., a young cow, a calf; a yearling.  
colann, g. colna, d. colainn, pl. colna, f., the body, the flesh; the living body of rational beings; animal sense.  
colathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a very small fish.  
colbha (also colbh), g. id., m., a bedpost, head of a bed; outer side of a bed or ridge; a sceptre; the stalk of a plant; a hazel tree; edge, brink, border of anything; ceathair dearg ar cholbha, a red four (hearts or diamonds in cards) in front, i.e. the first card in one's hand being a red four, which is supposed to be unlucky; a form or bench beside a walk; a well-known cliff on Valentia Island, with a natural slip along its face, where tradition says St. Brendan landed after one of his voyages; ar ch. an bhóthair, on the side of the road (Con.). (The word is pron. colú in M., col'ú in Don.)  
colbha, g. id., m., love, friendship, esteem, favour.  
colbhaim, -adh, v. intr., I sprout, spread.  
colbhar, -air, pl. id., m., a dove or pigeon (pron. colúr, and often so spelled).  
col ceathar, m., a relation, a first cousin (Con.). See col.  
colg, g. cuilg; pl. id., m., a sword, a beard of barley, a prickle; the coarse or prickly tow taken off flax; a spear; the point of a weapon; weapon; rage, fury.  
colgach, -aighe, a., bearded, pointed, prickly, fierce, wrathful; martial; fretful; colgánta, id.  
colgaighe, g. id., f., beardedness, state of bristling; peevishness.  
colgán, -áin, pl. id., m., a swordfish; a name for a salmon (Ker.); "a small salmon-trout or salmon peel" (Plunket) "rather a little fresh-water fish by some called a thornhunk or thornback" (P. O'C.).  
colgánta, indec. a., bearded, prickly; fierce, fretful. See colgach.  
colgrásach, -aighe, a., prickly.  
colg-roscach, -aighe, a., fierce-eyed; fierce-looking.  
colg-throid, -oda, f., sword-fighting, a duel with rapiers.  
coll, g. cuill, the hazel tree; the Irish letter c.

coll, m., loss, want, etc. See call.

collach, -aigh pl. id., m., a boar; a fat heifer.

coll-chnú, m., a hazel nut.

coll-choill, f., a hazel wood.

coll faithche, f., nettles

coll-mhuine, f., a hazel thicket.

collóid, -e, eacha, f., clamour, noise; a brawl. See callóid.

colm, g. cuilm, pl. id., m., the scar left by a wound (Con., G. J.); the strong white tendons of beef (M.).

colm. See colum.

colma, indec. a., hard, stiff, steely.

colmán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young pigeon or dove; colmán áruis, a tame pigeon.

colmán coille, -áin coille, pl. id., m., a wood-quest, a ring-dove.

colmlann, -ainne, -a, f., a dovecot, a pigeon-house.

colnach, -aighe, a., gross, fat, corporeal (also written collach).

colnaidhe, indec. a., bodily (Kea.).

colnaidheacht, -a, f., carnality, lust; colnaighe, id. (also collaidheacht and collaighe).

cológ, -óige, -óga, f., a collop, a steak.

colpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the calf of the leg; the shank; the handle of a flail; a bat or cudgel.

colpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a bullock, a cow, a steer; a fullgrown animal, whether cow or horse; taken as the unit for grazing animals, equivalent to six sheep; a "collop" (somet. written colbtha); also a kind of needle, f. (Con.).

colpach, -aighe, a., having stout calves or legs.

colpach, -aighe, f., a yearling heifer, a stirk, a cow. See colpa.

colpán, -áin, pl. id., m., the handle of a flail.

coltar, -air, pl. id., m., the coulter of a plough; the oarsman's bench in a galley.

colum, -uim, pl. id. and -luma, m., a dove, pigeon.

columáinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a young dove. See colum.

columhan. See colamhan.

colúr. See colbhar.

com, g. cuim and coim, d. often coim, pl. id., m., the waist; the cavity of the chest, waist, body; the waist or body of a garment; the hollow of a bowl; a cave, a hollow; i gcoim na hoidhche, in the middle of the night; gearradh coim, diarrhoea.

cómh, chómh, as, so, equally; cómh . . . soin, so; cómh fada soin, so far, so long (as that); cómh . . . le, before noun or prn.; cómh . . . agus, before verb, or clause, as ... as, so ... as; cómh fada (fad) le, as far as, to (with movement); cómh fada agus, as long as, while; cómh luath agus, as soon as; cómh árd, equally high. In sp. I., chómh is generally used.

cómh- (cóimh-), prefix, (a) intensive; (b) of accompaniment; (c) of equality, mutuality, correspondence.

comhacht. See cumhacht.

comhachtaim, -tughadh v. tr., I empower, I authorise (O'N.).

comhachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a commissioner (O'N.).

comhad, -aid, pl. id., m., a close, a cover, a place for holding or keeping anything; the last two lines of a dán díreach quatrain; an elegy; poetry in general; a bond or obligation.

comhadach. See comhad (Om.).

cómh-agallaim, -agallamh, v. tr. and intr., I talk, converse, discourse.

cómh-agallamh, -lmha, pl. id., f., a dialogue.

comhaidh, g. id. and comhtha, m., a reward; one's share of food.

cómáil, -ála, f., act of combing (A.).

comhaill, -e, -eacha, f., the womb, the chest (O'N.). See cabhail.

comhaille, g. id., f., largeness, greatness; a swelling or pregnancy; the chest, the womb; comhailleacht, id. (comhall).

comhaillim, vl. -mhall, -mhalladh, v. tr., I fulfil, perform, discharge an office or duty.  
 cómhaimsear, -sire, f., the same time; d. i gcómhaimsir, at the same time,  
 contemporaneously; lucht cómhaimsire, contemporaries.  
 cómhaimseardha, indec. a., contemporary. (cómhaimsearach in this sense is bad. P. O'C.)  
 comáin (or comádh), interrog. part., with neg., why? (Ker.).  
 comáinim, -áint, v. tr., I drive forward, I press on. (In parts of Ker. tomáinim seems used chiefly  
 of driving a horse; comáinim of driving other animals; in East M. tomáinim only is used.) See  
 tiomáinim.  
 cómhainm, -anma, pl. -anmanna and -ainmneacha, m., a surname, name.  
 cómhainmneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a namesake.  
 comar (coimeir), -e, a., brief, short, pithy; neat, exact. See cuimeir.  
 comhair, -e, f., presence; ós do ch. amach, in your very presence; ós bhar gc., over against  
 you; im' ch., for me; fá ch. dhuine, for a person, awaiting a person; i gc. an lae, (to be used)  
 during the day; do (a) chomhair an tigh, near the house (Don.), but ós coinne an tigh,  
 opposite or over against the house (Don.); d'itheadar i gc. é, they ate it in company.  
 cómhairc, -e, f., outcry; voice; uproar; hulla hairc, id. (the latter more usually refers to the  
 barking and uproar of the chase).  
 comairce, g. id., f., mercy; protection; patronage; mo ch. ort, be merciful to me; do naisc sí a c.  
 air, she besought him to protect her.  
 comairceach, -cighe, a., guarding, protecting, defending.  
 cómhaireamh, -rimh, m., counting up; account; calculation; reckoning.  
 cómhaireamh gréine, m., a sundial.  
 comairghe, g. id., f., protection; mercy, safeguard. See comairce.  
 comairgheach, -ghighe, a., protective. See comairceach.  
 comhairigheach, -ghigh, pl. id., m., one who loans his labour, who works a day in return for  
 work done, as attending on funerals, etc.; comhairigheach maith is eadh é, he goes regularly  
 to funerals, he is ready to loan a day's labour.  
 comairighim, -iughadh v. intr., I protect, safeguard, guard (with do); go gcomairighid Dia  
 dhúinn, may God protect us, is a common expression in the case of violent storms or other  
 such sudden dangers. See comairghe.  
 comhairle, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., advice, counsel, decision; a mutual project or adventure; a  
 league, society; a body of councillors, a parliament; cur i gc., to propose a resolution; do  
 chuireadar a gc. fá (le) chéile, they put their heads together, took counsel.  
 comhairleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., an adviser, counsellor.  
 comhairlighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I counsel, advise, consult.  
 comhairlightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a counsellor.  
 comhairliughadh, -lighthe, m., act of counselling, advising; consulting; comhairleachan, also  
 used as vl.  
 cómhairmheach, -mhighe, a., computing, reckoning.  
 cómhairmhim, vl. cómhaireamh, imper. cómhairimh, v. tr., I count, compute, reckon.  
 cómh-aistear, -tir, -treacha, m., a travelling in company.  
 cómháitcheas, -chis, m., state of living in the same place; neighbourhood.  
 comhal, -ail, pl. id., m., the jamb of a door; a hood, a monk's cowl.  
 cómhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a bondsman.  
 cómhalacht, -a, f., confederation.  
 comhall, g. -aill, pl. comhalltaidhe, m., act of fulfilling; covenant, performance, execution,  
 fulfilment; act, deed; aithne Chríost gan suim 'na comhall, the commandment of Christ no  
 heed paid to its fulfilment (Fer.).  
 comhalladh, -lta, m., act of fulfilling, performing.  
 comhallaim, vl. comhall and -alladh, v. tr., I fulfil or accomplish, discharge an office (contr.  
 comhlaim).  
 comhalta. See cómhthalta.

comhalta, p. a., covered, hooded; comhalta fá bhrataibh sídhe, covered or hidden under fairy robes (McD.).

comhalta, p. a., joined, united (as pieces).

comhaltaim, -adh, I join or invite; foster.

comhaltranas, -ais, m., mutual fosterage.

comán míonla, -áin mhíonla, m., corn chamomile; comán meall, id.

comann, -ainn, pl. id., m., fellowship, union; affection, amity, fondness; a society or party; a term of endearment.

comannda, indec. a., kind, friendly, loving, affectionate.

comannacht, -a, f., love, affection, kindness, friendship.

comanntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a benefactor; a member of a society; a commissioner.

comaoin, -e, -eacha, f., recompense, consideration; a compliment, favour; barter, exchange; company; communion, as in the communion of saints; the Holy communion; the Lord's Supper; i gc., along with; c. do chur ar, to do a favour for one.

comaoine, g. id., f., a favour, benefit; convenience; an injunction; communion. See comaoin.

comaoineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a communicant; a benefactor.

comaoineach, -nighe, a., indulgent, favourable, kindly; gratis.

cómhaois, -e, f., the same age; a person of the same age (in M., cómh-n-aois, also cómh-n-aos); mo ch., one of my own age; somet. applied to a person's passions, as tá do chómhaois ag imirt ort, your passions are too strong for you; somet. cómhaois.

cómhaontughadh, -uighthe, m., agreement, assent; cómhaonta, id.

cómhaontuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I agree, consent.

cómhaostach, -aighe, a., contemporary (O'N.).

comar, -air, pl. id., m., a ravine, a confluence, a valley. See cumar.

comar, -air, m., a way, a road; a means or method.

comhar, -air, m., alliance; reciprocation; in partnership, mutual or alternate returns; the being joined with a neighbour, two horses from each ploughing; dul ar comhar, to work for a man in return for his work for you; lá comhair, a day of such work; fear comhair, a labourer so employed; tá sé i gc. liom, he is joined with me in ploughing; a' dtearn (an ndearna) tú an c. go seadh, have you joined in ploughing yet? (U.); déan comhar leis, share with him; tá an té réidh, tar agus déan comhar linn, tea is ready, come and join us (Don.). See comhairigheach.

comharba, m., an estate or land held in partnership by different persons, lay or clerical.

comharba, g. id., pl. -idhe, a co-partner in power; a successor in an ecclesiastical or lay office; an abbot, a vicar; a religious order of monks amongst the old Irish (Kea.).

comharbacht, -a, f., a vicarage; partnership.

comharbas, -ais, m., ecclesiastical or lay supremacy or succession.

cómhárd, -aoirde, a., equally high; exalted.

comharda, g. id., m., correspondence in sound between certain words in the Irish metric called dán díreach.

comhardha, indec. a., harmonious.

comhargacht, -a, f., commerce (O'N.).

cómhargain, -ana, f., a syllogism, a dispute; an error; trespass, offence.

comharsa, g. -n, d. -in, pl. -in and -na, f., a neighbour; a friend; an acquaintance; one standing or sitting beside another.

comharsanta, indec. a., neighbourly.

comharsantacht, -a, f., neighbourliness, kindness, humanity.

comharsnach, -aighe, pl. id., f., a neighbour (E. U.).

comharsnacht, -a, f., neighbourhood, district.

comhartha, g. id., pl. -idhe and -dha, gpl. -dh, m., a sign, token, symbol, mark; a model (as of a key); comharthaidhe éisc, signs of fish; comharthaidhe sóirt, appearances, features, samples; fig., an apology for a thing, pretences; dá chomhartha sin féin, signs on it as a

proof of this; tá do chomharthaidhe cruinn, you are right, you've hit it off; comhartha cille, a mole, a black spot appearing on some part of the body, usually on the head, a birth-mark.

comharthach, -aighe, a., marked, scarred.

comharthaim, I mark with wounds. See comharthuighim.

comharthughadh, -uighthe, m., act of marking.

comharthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I mark, point out, annotate.

comharthuighthe, p. a., marked, noticed.

cómhbhagraim, -gairt, v. tr., I threaten.

cómbáidh, -e, f., close alliance, affection, partiality, sympathy.

cómbáidheach, -dhighe, a., friendly, kind, loving.

cómbáidheachas, -ais, m., friendliness, affection, gratitude.

cómhbhogadh, m., motion, commotion.

cómhbhráithreach, -righe, a., consanguineous, having close kinship.

cómhbhráithreachas, -ais, m., consanguinity, closeness of kinship.

cómhbhráthair, m., a cousin; a cousin german; an associate, a fellow.

cómhbhroid, -oide, f., oppression.

cómhbhrúghadh, -úighthe, m., oppression; crushing; contrition.

cómhbhrúghaim (cómhbhrúighim), -úghadh, v. tr., I bruise, crush, oppress.

cómhbhuaidhreadh, -dheartha, m., confusion, disturbance.

cómhbhuaidhrim, vl. -readh, v. tr., I disturb, confuse.

cómhchaidrighim, -dreamh, v. intr., I live sociably with. See cómhchaidrim.

cómhchaidrim, -dreamh, v. intr., I live affectionately with, associate with.

cómhchainnt, -e, -eanna, f., a conference; a saucy answer, word for word; light sarcasm, chat.

cómhcháirdeas, -dis, m., mutual friendship.

cómhchantracht, -a, f., choral music.

cómhchaoinim, -neadh, v. intr., I condole, lament.

cómhcharnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I heap together, accumulate; cómhcharnaim, -adh, id.

cómhcheangal, m., confederacy, union; the "binding" stanza of a poem.

cómhchlann, -chlainne, f., one family, common kinship.

cómhchnaoidhim, vl. -chnaoidh, v. tr., I consume, gnaw.

cómhchnuasuihim, -sughadh, v. tr., I collect together, accumulate.

cómhchoimseach, -sighe, a., commensurable.

cómhchoitcheann, -chinne, a., universal.

cómhchomhairle, g. id., pl. -acha, f., combination, confederacy, consultation.

cómhchomann, -ainn, m., communion, fellowship, partnership.

cómhchongháil, -ála, f., honour, secrecy; obligation to keep a secret.

cómhchorp, -chuirp, m., a body mixed or composed of elements of different consistence; whence cómhchorpdha, mixed, compounded, and cómhchorpdhacht, a composition, a mixture.

cómhchrathaim, -achadh, v. tr., I sprinkle, shake together.

cómhchrochadh, -chta, m., coherence, act of hanging closely together.

cómhchroithte (cómhchraithte), p. a., shaken together.

cómhchruinn, -e, a., all round, oval, orbicular, circular, globular.

cómhchruinnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I collect together, assemble.

cómhchruinniughadh, -ighthe, pl. id., m., an assembly, a congregation.

cómhchuasach, -aighe, a., concave; equally hollow.

cómhchuidightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a coadjutor.

cómhcuimsciughadh -scighthe, m., banishment.

cómhchuirim, vl. cómhchur, v. tr., I arrange, dispose, regulate.

cómhchumann, m., mutual love or affection, etc. See cómhchomann.

cómhchur, -chuir, m., act of placing together; simultaneous planting or sowing.

cómhdháil, -dhála, f., meeting, convention, presence, interview; act of accompanying;

opposition; i gc. le chéile, together, also hostilely opposed; is mé dá cómhdháil ar an ród, and I "leaving her," accompanying her a part of the road (Don.).

cómhdhaingean, -dhaingne, a., impregnable, firm, closely knit, very strong, secure.

cómhdhaingne, g. id. f., stability, strength.

cómhdhaingnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I strengthen, confirm, staunch.

cómhdhailta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a foster-son, a brother; a member of a society.

cómhdhaltas, -ais, m., fosterage; brotherhood.

cómhdhaoine, pl., m., contemporaries.

cómhdhathach, -aighe, a., many-coloured.

cómhdhlúith, -e, a., close, compact, condensed.

cómhdhlúthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I compress, condense, closely pack together.

cómhdhochar, -air, m., identity of evil fate.

cómhdhoilgheas, -ghis and -gheasa, m., condolence.

cómhdhúnadh, -nta, m., a shutting, closing, fastening; a conclusion, a confirmation.

cómhdhúthchas, m., the state of belonging to the same country or tribe; gs., cómhdhúthchais, used as adj.

cómhfhad, -aid, m., a length, an equal length.

cómhfháiscim, -áscadh, v. tr., I bind closely, I fasten uniformly.

cómhfhlaitheacht, -a, f., a joint sovereignty, a commonwealth, a republic; aristocracy.

cómhfhocal, -ail, pl. id., m., a synonym; a word; a compound word.

cómhfhoghar, -air, m., a diphthong.

cómhfhogus, -uis, m., neighbourhood, proximity, vicinity; consanguinity; relatives, kindred; cómhfhogus cáirde, near relatives (cómhghus or cómhghas is used in the same sense).

cómhfhogusach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a relation; one near in blood.

cómhfhogise, g. id., f., neighbourhood; 'n-a ch., near him; cómhfhogiseacht, id.

cómhfhuaim, f., vowel rhyme, assonance. See uaim.

cómhfhuaimeach, -nighe, a., assonantal.

cómhfhuaradh, -rtha, m., act of growing quite cold.

cómhfhuilidhe, m., a relative, a blood relation.

cómhfhuirighim, -reach, v. intr., I wait, tarry.

cómhfhurtach, -aighe, a., comfortable, consolatory.

cómhfhurtacht, -a, f., comfort, aid, consolation; full relief, help, or comfort.

cómhfhurtughadh -uighthe, m., act of consoling, comforting; fear cómhfhurtuighthe, a consoler.

cómhghabháil, -ála, f., harmony, love, generosity.

cómhgháir, -e, -ártha, f., outry, congratulation.

cómhgháirdeach, -dighe, a., glad, joyful, merry.

cómhgháirdeachas, -ais, m., joy mirth, gladness.

cómhgháire, g. id., m., general laughter or ridicule.

cómhgháireach, -righe, noisy, clamorous.

cómhghaireacht, -a, f., nearness, proximity.

cómhghairim, d. -ghairm, v. tr., I convoke, call together.

cómhghairm, -arma, f., a convocation.

cómhghaol, -oil, pl. id. and -ghaolta, m., kindred, consanguinity.

cómhghar, -air, m., waking and burial arrangements (U.).

cómhghar, -air, pl. id., m., nearness, a near way, convenience, proximity; meeting; i gc., near; di ghearr sé c., he took a short cut (pron. cómhngar).

cómhgharach, -aighe, a., adjacent, convenient; witty, quick at repartee.

cómhghar cainte, m., wit, fluency, quickness at repartee.

cómhghas, -ais, m., nearness, closeness; relationship; relatives. See cómhfhogus.

cómhghlan, -aine, a., equally bright, very pure.

cómhghluasacht, -a, f., a simultaneous movement (also cómhghluaiseacht).

cómhghoin, g. -e and -ghon, pl. -ghonta, f., contrition; sorrow, compunction, remorse, sympathy (Kea.).

cómhghonadh, -ghonta, m., contrition, sorrow, affliction.

cómhghráidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a rival in love.

cómhghul, -ghuil, m., act of weeping together; intense weeping.

cómhghuth, -ghotha, m., voices in unison.

comhla, -an, -ain (also g. -adh, pl. -adha), f., a valve; a leaf of a door; a door, a gate, a shutter; a threshold; comhla uisce, a flood-gate; comhla tógála, a trap-door; díon-chomhla, a guard or protection; comhla bhreac, the magic door in fairy dwellings among rocks (M.).

cómhlabhairt, -artha, f., a dialogue or colloquy.

comhlach, -aigh -aighe, m., a comrade, a fellow-soldier.

cómhlaide, g. id., f., confederacy, alliance, union.

cómhlámh, ad., hand to hand, together.

cómhlán, -áine, a., full, very full; perfect.

comhlann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a combat, fight, conflict, battle, duel; a match, complement, an equal; a colleague.

comhlannas, -ais, m., valour, feats of arms.

cómhlaoch (also conlaoch, comhlach, conlach), m., a comrade, a fellow-soldier.

cómhlár, -áire, a., quiet, even-tempered, steady, level-headed.

cómhlíonadh, -nta, m., fulfilment (as of a prophecy).

cómhloiscim, vl. -loiscadh, imper. -loisc, v. tr., I burn up.

cómhloiscadh, -oiscthe, m., a conflagration.

comhluadar, -air, pl. id., m., a company, a society, a club; conversation; congratulation; pron. cluadar in Der.: cf., cead cluadair léithe, permission to converse with her; cruadal in Om.; sean-chruadal, old chat; is maith an c. é, he is good company (Con.).

cómhluath, -aithe, a., equally quick, very quick; equally soon; cómhluath, no sooner than; cómh luath i nÉirinn, the very moment that, etc. (In these last the words cómh and luath are really separate.)

cómhlucht, g. id. and -a, m., a fellow-labourer; an associated band; a household; c. oibre, labourers together, partners, associates, allies.

cómhlucht, m., a cast or charge; the contents of anything. See lucht.

cómhluighe, g. id., f., lying with; coupling with.

cómhluighe, g. id., f., a mutual oath or vow. See luighe.

cómhluighim, vl. -luighe, v. intr., I lie with, couple with, associate with.

cómhmhaim, -e, f., a woman, a wife. This word is not yet obsolete with pure speakers of the language; it is pron. coo-eem (C.). (cómhmhaime also as nom.)

cómhmhaith, -e, a., so good, so excellent, equally good, very good; as subs., an equal.

cómhmhaoidheamh, -mhaoidhte, m., mutual joy, common joy; congratulation.

cómhmhaoidhim, -mhaoidheamh, v. tr. and intr., I boast, brag, exult.

commaoin, -e, -eacha, gpl. -each, f., favour, obligation; advantage. See commaoin and comaoine.

commaoineach, -nigh, m., a communicant, etc. See comaoineach.

cómhmharthanach, -aighe, a., co-eternal.

commb-. See comb-.

cómhmholaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I join in applause, I congratulate.

cómhmhór, -mhóire, a., very great, equally great.

cómhmóradh, m., co-extolling, magnifying; a sign of respect, congratulation (Don.), e.g. thug siad c. dóibh; a convening of assemblies; an assembly of any kind, especially wake, funeral; rinne mé mo chómhóradh, I went to the wake; ag an gcómhmóradh, at the funeral (Om.); le c. thabhairt do'n dís, to show respect to or congratulate the two (Peter Walsh); the act of escorting, accompanying.

cómhmóraig, -óradh, v. tr., I magnify, extol; convene (an assembly); compare, emulate.

cómhmóruighim, -radh, v. tr., I equal, etc. See cómhóram.

cómhnaiscim, -nasc and -nascadh, v. tr., I join, link, or connect together.

cómhnaisctheacht, -a, f., what binds or links together.

cómhnárd, -áird, m., comparison; i gc. do súd, in comparison with him (M.); often cómhnaírd.

cómhnasc, -aisc, m., a mutual bond, link, or connection.

cómhnascadh, -ctha, m., a mutual binding or linking together.

comhnuidhe, g. id. and comhnuidhthe (also comhnuighthe), f., a dwelling, a rest, an abode; áit nó ionad comhnuidhthe, a place of abode; béal 'ma chomhnuidhe, a silent mouth; i gc., always; tá sé 'na chomhnuidhe, it is at rest, not moving; cead comhnuidhthe, leave to dwell.

comhnuidhim, -dhe, v. intr., I dwell, reside, remain.

comhnuightheach, -thighe, a., lasting, perpetual.

comhnuightheach, -thigh, pl. -thighe and -theacha, m., a dweller, an inhabitant.

comhnuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a dweller, an inhabitant.

cómhóglach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a fellow-servant.

cómhóglachas, -ais, m., fellow-service.

cómhoibridhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a fellow-helper, a fellow-labourer.

cómhoibrighim, -iughadh v. intr., I work with; cooperate, assist.

cómhoibriughadh -righthe, m., cooperation.

cómhoighre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a co-heir.

cómhoighreog, -oige, -oga, f., an heiress.

cómhoireamhnach, -aighe, a., harmonious (with, do).

cómóradh. See cómhóradh.

comórtas, -ais, m., a comparison; emulation; rivalry; contest; dul i gc. le, to contest, to compete with; i gc. le, in comparison with, like, got up like; ní c. ise leis-sean, she is not to be compared to him; nára slán comórtas, absit comparatio, there is no comparison!

compair, a chest. See compar.

cómhpháirteach, -tighe, a., partaking, sharing, imparting; equally responsible.

cómhpháirtidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a co-partner, a colleague.

compáis, -e, f., compassion (A.).

compán, -áin, pl. id., m., companion, colleague. See compánach.

compánach, -aigh, pl. -aighe and -acha, m., a companion, comrade, associate.

compántas, -ais, m., fellowship, society.

compar, -air, m., chest, body, trunk; coimplear, id.

compás, -áis, m., a compass; i gc. a broilaigh ghléigil (U. song).

complucht, -a and -uicht, m., a set, a gang, a company, a household (often written complacht).

compóird, -óird, pl. id., m., comfort, pleasure (also compóirt and cúmpóird).

compóirdach, -aighe, a., comfortable.

compóirdamhail, -mhla, a., comfortable.

compráid, -e, f., company; association; comparison; iad do chur i gc. le chéile, to put them together, to compare them.

cómhra, g. -rann, d. -rainn, pl. -ranna, f., a large box or chest; a coffin; a bier; a companion; an ark (pron. córtha in Don., cóntra in Con.). In M. cófra, a chest, is pron. differently from cómhra, a coffin, and is m., though originally the same word; cf. coffer.

comhrac, -aic, pl. id., m., a contest, conflict, combat, contention, fight, meeting, junction; Comhrac Abha, a place name in Kerry, the confluence of two rivers; c. lae is oidhche, twilight (ann-doircheacht, id.); c. na mbóthar, cross-roads.

comhracach, -aighe, a., wrestling, struggling, fighting.

comhrádh, g. -ráidh, pl. id. and -ráidhte, dpl. -ráidhtibh, m., conversation, discourse, speech, dialogue, talk; c. béil, oral teaching.

comhradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a coffin-maker.

comráduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a comrade (also comráda).

comhraiceach, -cighe, a., aggressive, quarrelsome; also comhracach.

comhraiceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a fighter, a combatant.  
comhraicighim, vl. comhrac, v. tr., I fight, combat, wrangle.  
comhraidhe, g. id., m., protection, patronage; comhraidhe m'anma ort, my life on you (W. Ker.); (also cumraighe).  
comhraidheacht, -a, f., form, figure, manner, condition.  
cómhráidhim, vl. cómhrádh, v. intr., I converse.  
cómhráidhteach, -tighe, a., affable; talkative.  
cómhráidhteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., an affable man, a collocutor.  
comraighe, g. id., f., protection, etc. See comairghe.  
cómhrann, -a, pl. id. and -rainn, m., an equal share; in pl., equal shares, partnership; tá an talamh i gcómhrann aca, they hold the land in partnership.  
cómhroinn, g. -roinne and -ronna, pl. -ronna, f., a division, a portion; a field; division of land; distribution.  
cómhroinneadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a partaker, a distributor.  
cómhroinnim, vl. comhroinn, v. tr., I distribute, share, divide.  
cómhroinnteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a divider, distributor; a partaker.  
cómhruathar, -air, m., utter destruction, complete rout.  
cómhrún, -rúin, pl. id., m., conspiracy, joint design; a common secret.  
cómhrúnuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a secretary (P. O'C.).  
comhsamhail, comhsamhalacht. See cosmhail, cosmhaileacht.  
cómhsanntach, -aighe, a., desirous, covetous, greedy.  
cómhscoil, f., a school or college. See -scoil.  
cómhscoláire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a school-fellow.  
cómhsheinm, f., harmony, symphony, concert.  
cómhshlán, -áine, a., entire, sound, healthy.  
cómhshnadh mtha, p. a., incorporate.  
cómhshoillseach, -sighe, a., equally bright or luminous; very bright.  
cómhsholas, m., morning or evening twilight.  
cómhshólás, -áis, m., consolation.  
cómhspairn, -e, f., a wrestling, a contesting.  
cómhspairneach, -nighe, a., wrestling, struggling.  
cómhshruthadh, m., a confluence of streams (also cómhshruth.)  
cómhshuidhim, vl. -shuidhe, I get to sit together, to occupy a common seat.  
comhshuiridheacht, -a, f., courtship, rivalry (O'N.).  
comthach, -aigh, m., slaughter, destruction.  
cómhthagar, -air, pl. id., m., a threatening.  
cómhthál, -tháil, m., a conflux or streaming forth of liquid, as water from a pipe, or as milk from the paps of an udder.  
cómhthálaim, -thál, v. intr., I yield or produce milk, as an animal.  
cómhthálán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gathering or assemblage, as at a hurling match, or country dance (Ker.); a colloquial form of cóimhthionól.  
cómhtharraing, -e, f., a pulling, dragging, drawing; contraction.  
cómhtharraingim, -tharraing, v. tr., I pull, draw, drag, contract.  
cómhtháthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cement, join together, solder, bind firmly.  
cómhthógáil, -ála, f., a building, a constructing.  
cómhthógaim, -gáil and -gaint, v. tr., I raise up, construct.  
cómhthógaint, -e, f., building, erecting a building.  
cómhthoil, f., unanimity, agreement, mutual consent.  
cómhthoilighim, -thoileadh, v. intr., I consent, agree, contract.  
cómhthoilteanach, -aighe, a., willing, agreeable.  
cómhthrasach, -saighe, a., odoriferous, sweet-scented (O'N.).  
comhthrom, -thruime, a., equal, just, level, even.

comhthrom, -ruim and -roma, pl. id., m., justice, right; a weight, a balance; standard; c. talmhan, level ground; c. na haimsire seo anuraidh, this time last year; c. Féinne, fair play.

comhthromaim, -adh, v. tr., I weigh, I balance, I equalise; I level, smoothe.

comhthromuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I normalise. See cómhthromaim.

comhthromuightheach, -thighe, a., equally weighing, balancing.

comhthromuightheacht, -a, f., equilibrium, equipoise.

comhthroscacht, -a, f., a general fasting.

cómhthruagh, -thruaighe, f., great pity.

comhthruime, g. id., f., equal weight, evenness.

cómhthuirse, g. id., f., utter sorrow.

cómhthuitim, vl. id., v. tr., I fall equally or mutually.

cómhthuitim, -e, f., act of falling down, perishing.

cómhuilleannach, -aighe, a., equi-angular.

comuirdheacht, -a, f., form, shape; i gcomuirdheacht fir, in the shape of a man.

comuirg, f., part, division.

cómhurránta, a., intrepid, daring, dauntless.

comhursa, f., a neighbour. See comharsa.

con-, used in composition for com.

conabhlach, -aigh, -acha, m., a carcass, a corpse; carrion; a trashy person.

conách, g. -áigh, dpl. -áchaibh, m., prosperity; success; a source of prosperity; wealth, riches; a chonách sin ort, may you reap the reward of that, said on hearing of one's good action or good fortune; also used in a bad sense on hearing of one's mischance.

conach, -aigh, m., a murrain; rabies; fierce spite, rage: d'éirigh conach ann chugham, he became enraged towards me.

conádh. See conách.

conadh. See confadh.

conádach, -dhaighe, a., prosperous, wealthy, successful. (The same meaning is also conveyed by gs. of conách, as fear conáigh, a wealthy or prosperous man).

conáid, -e, f., a flouting, jeering, joking. See fonáid.

conáideach, -dighe, a., given to flouting, jeering, mocking.

conáidim, -áid, v. tr., I mock, jeer, ridicule.

conaidhneas, -nis, m., power of reasoning, ratiocination.

conailbhe (condailbhe, coindealbha), g. id., f., friendship, love, amity.

conailbheach, -bhighe (condailbheach, coindealbhach), a., friendly, amorous, affectionate; showing a fair countenance.

conair, -e, pl. id., f., a road, beaten road, way, path; a haven.

conairt, -e, -eacha, f., a pack of hounds; hunting; a rout of wolves.

conamur, -uir, m., fragments; rinne an leanbh conamur dá chuid aráin, the child has broken his bread into fragments (Don.); also conmar.

conbhach, -aigh m., hydrophobia. See confadh.

conbhaiscne, g. id., f., the dogberry tree.

conbhuidhean, -dhne, -dheanta, f., a guard.

conchabhar, -air, m., help (also, a proper name).

conchabharthach, -thaighe, a., meddling; is conchabharthach cailleach ar cuaird, an old woman on a visit is meddling (Con.).

conchlann, -ainne, -a, f., an equal, a fellow, a match, a rival, a companion; a comparison; a kind of Irish metre in which the last word of one stanza begins the next stanza; chain-metre.

confadh, -aidh, m., a roaring, a howling; madness; rabies; fury; rapacity; a greedy appetite; cú confaidh, a mad dog; éan confaidh, a vulture; confadh na fairrge, the raging of the sea.

confadhach, -dhaighe (confach), a., rabid, furious, raging, stormy; vicious, crossgrained; voracious, ravenous; éan confadhach, a vulture (also conafach).

confadhmhar (f silent), -aire, a., stormy (Om.).

con fairne, f., an otter.  
congháir, -ártha, pl. id., f., uproar, clamour, conclamation. See cómhgháir.  
congháirim, vl. roar, I shout.  
congantach, -aighe, a., helpful, disposed to render assistance; as subs., an auxiliary.  
congantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an auxiliary, an assistant.  
congbháil, -ála, f., a habitation, a house, a residence, a village; used in place names, as Nuad-  
chongbháil, Nohaval (pron. Nóchobháil).  
congbháil, -bhála, f., act of keeping, holding, restraining from (ó); maintaining; support;  
congbháil suas, supporting (pron. coinneáil). See congbhaim.  
cong bhaim, vl. congbháil, 3 s. pf. and 2 imper. congaibh and cong bhuigh, fut. congbhó Chad, v.  
tr., I keep, preserve, restrain, keep back; I pluck.  
cong bhálach, -aighe, a., guarding, preserving; tenacious.  
cong bháltas, -ais, m., maintenance; a prop, a stay; support.  
congna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a horn.  
cong nadh, m., help. See cong namh.  
cong namh, g. conganta and cong naimh, m., help, assistance, succour, aid; act of helping,  
cooperating with (le); lucht conganta, helpers (pron. cú namh (M.), cúnú (Don. and Con.)).  
conmhacne, g. id., f., a sept, a tribe; it is the name of several districts in Connaught.  
chonnac, chonnarc, 1s. indic. pf. of do-chím, I see.  
Connachta, g. -nacht, d. -nachtaibh, Connaught.  
connachrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a native of Connaught; and as adj., Connacian.  
connadh, -aidh., m., wood; fuel, firewood.  
connartach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a churl, a rough person; a large-limbed, greedy person; c. mná,  
a fierce, strong woman (also applied to a cow, etc.).  
connarthach, -aighe, a., binding, obligatory; belonging to a convention or compact.  
connlach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a stalk, stubble; moss (also cuinnleach).  
connlacht, -a, f., contracting, shutting up, hoarding.  
connlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young helpless family (Con. and Wat.); children (U.).  
connlann, a hero. See comhlaoch.  
connlughadh, -uighthe, m., act of collecting, scraping together, contracting; retiring,  
withdrawing.  
connradh, -nartha, pl. id., m., an agreement, a covenant.  
connraim (congraim), -adh, I tell, relate, narrate.  
connsain, -e, -idhe, f., a consonant.  
conntae, g. id., f., a county.  
conntanós, -óis, m., countenance, favour.  
connrácht, -a, f., a curse, a malediction; misfortune.  
conóg, -óige, -óga, f., a puffin; cánóg, id.  
cónra, cóntra. See cómhra.  
con-rós, m., a dog-rose.  
consailéaraidhe, g. id., m., a counsellor, a barrister (A.); consailéar, id.  
conspóid, -e, -idhe, f., dissension; a dispute, argument; a quarrel.  
conspóideach, -dighe, a., contentious, quarrelsome, litigious, argumentative.  
conspóideacht, -a, f., a disputation.  
conspóidim, vl. conspóid, v. intr., I contend, dispute, strive.  
constábla, g. id., pl. -idhthe, m., a constable, a policeman (A.).  
constaic, -e, -idhe, f., a clever saying; a dodge; a condition artfully introduced into a bargain; a  
saving clause; an objection; generally used in pl. (M.).  
contabhairt, -bhartha and -bhairte, f., danger, risk; doubt.  
contabharthach, -aighe, a., dangerous, risky; doubtful.  
contagairt, -artha, f., affirmation, allusion, reference.  
contrácht, -a, f., misfortune; a curse.

contráilte, a., wrong; transverse, across; an fháithim chur contráilte ar an léine, to put the hem wrong on the shirt (Kerry song); also contrálta.

contrárdha, indec. a., contrary.

contrárdhacht, -a, f., contradiction; the opposite, the direct contrary.

contráth na hoidhche, twilight (Aran); contráithín, id.; prop. crón-tráth.

copán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cup, a goblet.

copóg, -óige, -óga, f., dock (weed); any large leaf of a plant; copóg tuathail, common burdock; copóg shleamhain, colt's foot (U.). See capóg.

copógach, -aighe, a., abounding in dock-leaves.

cor, g. coir, pl. id., m., mode, manner, state, condition; power, hold; a trick; turn, twist, stir; occasion; turn; cast, throw; guarantee, surety, pledge; engagement, obligation, covenant, compact; visit; bar of a tune; a bout of wrestling; a reel in dancing; ar an gc. sin, in that state, by that means; ar ch. go, so that, to the end that; ar aon ch., (ar) ch. ar bith, i n-aon-ch., on any account, by any means, in anywise, at all; do'n ch. so, on this occasion, now, this time; ch. le, as well as; cad is c. duit, what is your condition? níor chuir sé c. de, he did not stir; níl aon ch. 'n-a chroidhe ná fuil a fhios agam, there is no trick in his mind that I am not acquainted with; an c. atá air, the condition in which he is; cor coise, a trick in wrestling by which the leg is suddenly taken from one of the contestants; baineadh cor as an ngirrfhiadh, the hare was so hotly pursued that it had to turn.

cor, g. cortha, m., act of wearying, growing tired.

cór, -óir, -órtha, m., a corn in the foot (McC.).

cora, g. -adh or -ann, d. -aidh or -ainn, pl. -adha, f., a weir, a dam; Ceann Coradh (Kincora), the residence of Brian Borumha; cf., Mainistir na Corann, Midleton, in Co. Cork.

corach, -aigh pl. id., m., a marsh, a waste, a barren district, a place where reeds grow. See corrach.

córach, -aighe, a., just, fair, even; well-proportioned, handsome.

córach, -aighe, f., justice. See cóir.

coragiob, -a, m., in phr. ag suidhe ar a choragiob, sitting on his haunches.

coraghiobach, -aigh pl. id., m., the male salmon (M.).

córaid, -e, f., a pair, a couple; a yoke of cattle; cf. córaid bó and córaid chaoirigh; cheese-rennet.

coraidhe, g. id., m., a hero, a champion.

coraidheacht, -a, f., bail, security, guarantee, recognisance.

coraidheacht, -a, f., wrestling, contending; valour, bravery.

coraim, vl. cor, v. tr. and intr., I tire out, weary; I fatigue; I twist, I turn.

coramhail, -mhla, a., wrestler-like; angry, fitful.

coránach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a funeral cry, a dirge.

coranta, indec. a., strong, valiant; fear coranta, a strong man; do shiubhail sé go coranta, he walked stoutly; cf. curata or curadhtha.

coraoid, -e, f., a pair, a duplicate; coraoid bhó, two cows. See córaid.

coraoideacht, -a, f., duplicating, doubling.

corb, g. cuirb, pl. id., m., a coach, a wagon.

corbach, -aighe, a., wicked, lewd.

corbadh, -aidh, m., corruption, depravity, debauchery, incest.

corbaim, -adh, v. tr., I waste, consume; I corrupt, deprave.

corbaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a charioteer; a coachmaker, a wheelwright. See carbaire.

corc, g. cuirc, -anna, m., a cork; cork-wood; a cork-tree (also corca).

corca, race, offspring; enters into many place names, as Corca Baiscín, in West Thomond; Corca Uí Dhuibhne, in West Kerry, etc.

corcach, -aighe, -acha, f., a moor or marsh, a low-lying swamp; the city of Cork; the ds., Corcaigh, is used generally for nom.

cor-chaile, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a clumsy, clownish girl; cf. cor-bhuachail.

corcair, g. -aire, pl. corcra, a., purple.  
 corcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pot.  
 corcán coille, m., a small red woodland flower; a bull-finch.  
 corcas, -ais, pl. id., m., trunk of a man (Om.) (= carcass?)  
 cor-chathbharr, -airr, pl. id., m., a hat band; a helmet clasp.  
 corcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hive. See cruceog.  
 cor-chopóg, -óige, -óga, f., great water plantain, *alisma plantago*.  
 corcra, g. id., m., purple, red colour. See corcair.  
 corcrach, -aighe, a., purple, scarlet-coloured (also *curcurach*).  
 corcur, -cora and -cra, m., scarlet.  
 córda, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a string, a cord, a rope; a hangman's appliance for hanging.  
 córdadh, -uighthe, m., union, agreement; act of binding; prop. comhardadh.  
 corghas, -ais, m., Lent. See carghas (pron. with g hard, Don.).  
 corghuais, -e, f., confusion, trouble, annoyance; do chuir sé c. air, it put him about.  
 corm, g. cuirm, m., a kind of strong Irish beer or ale.  
 corma, g. id., m., ale. See corm.  
 cormaim, -adh, v. tr., I brew.  
 corm-uaill, f., drunken clamour.  
 corn, g. cuirn, pl. id. and corna, dpl. cornaibh, m., a goblet, chalice, cup, drinking-horn (pl. also *coirneacha*).  
 corn, g. cuirn, m., a roll (as of cloth, etc.); corn bréidín nó corn plainín, a piece of frieze or a piece of flannel rolled up on a stick; a coil of rope, a hank of yarn; dim., cornán; corna, id.  
 cornabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beetle.  
 cornaim, -adh, v. tr., I plait, fold, curl, roll, wind, warp up.  
 cornán chaisil, -áin chaisil, pl. id., m., wall pennywort, penny leaf (also called *leacán*).  
 cornán fáil, m., hemlock.  
 corn-chlár, -áir, pl. id., m., a cupboard, a sideboard.  
 corn-fholt. See carn-fholt.  
 corntacht, -a, f., roundness (as of a piece of cloth rolled on a stick).  
 coróg, -óige, -óga, f., a small piece of butter given from the churn = *caoróg*); a faggot (in some districts); a raven.  
 coróg, -óige, -óga, f., the hip joint.  
 coróin, g. -each, -e, and -óna, pl. -eacha and -ónacha, f., a crown; a crown-piece, five shillings; an choróin Mhuire, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary; coróin mhullaigh, the vertex or top of anything; ní fios cad é an rí bheidh i gcoróin bliadhain ó 'ndiu, nobody can say what king will reign twelve months hence; c. an chinn, the crown of the head.  
 coróinéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a coroner; also *croimhnéaraidhe*.  
 corónach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a royal personage.  
 corónach, -aighe, a., crowned, royal.  
 corónaim, -adh and -ónughadh v. tr., I crown.  
 corónta, p. a., crowned.  
 corónughadh, -uighthe, m., coronation.  
 corónuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I crown.  
 corp, g. cuirp and coirp, pl. id., m., a corpse, a body; a headless trunk; corp crainn, the trunk of a tree; le corp áthais, with genuine pleasure; beidh sé annso láithreach ar an gcorp againn, he will be here presently, he is upon us; d'aon-chorp mhagaidh, fully bent on mocking; léim sé as a chorp, he sprang into the air; d'imthigh sé an mhéid a bhí 'na chorp, he went off as fast as he could; c. an tsamhraidh, the middle of summer.  
 corpalach, -aigh m., the body, as distinct from the head.  
 corpán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a corpse; also a little or miserable body.  
 corpánta, a., corpulent, corporal.  
 corpardha, a., bodily, corporal.

corpardhacht, -a, f., materiality.

corp-shnasadh, m., anatomy.

corp-shnasuighim, -sadh, v. tr., I anatomise, dissect.

corr, g. cuirre and coirre, pl. -a, f., any bird of the crane or heron kind; a stork, bittern, etc.; corr bhán, a stork; corr ghlas, corr mhóna, a crane or heron; corr scréacha, a screech owl (corr-scréachóg); corr liughan (?), a curlew.

corr, g. cuirre, pl. corra, f., a worm, a reptile, fly or insect.

corr, -a, f., a crib, a stall, hut, enclosure, pen, as corr na gcapall, the horse shed; corr na gcaorach, the pen for sheep, etc.

corr, -a, -tha (also g. and pl. cuirr), m., an angle, a nook, a corner; a bound; a limit; end, termination.

corr, g. cuirre, pl. -a, f., a snout, a beak, a bill; the stern or prow of a ship; corr tosaigh na luinge, the prow.

corr g. cuirr, m., a sand eel; corr gobach, a sand eel with a long head (Ker.).

corr (for corraidheacht), an addition to; corr 7 fiche bliadhan, twenty years and some months; breis 7 fiche bliadhan, twenty years and more.

corr, a. (generally compounded with noun), odd, occasional; c.-fhocal, an odd word; c.-uair, occasionally; c.-uimhir, an odd number; corr-dhuine, an occasional person; duine corr, an oddity.

corr, a., round; corr-bholg, a round bag.

corra, a round, rough hill (Cork).

corrabhuais, -e, f., concern, uneasiness (corrupt for corghuais)

corrach, -aighe, a., unstable, uneven, unsteady; maide corrach, a see-saw.

corrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a morass, a marsh, a bog; a level, lowlying plain.

corrac, -aic, pl. id., m., top-knot (head-dress); the diminutive corraicín was applied to the crest on the head of a fowl, lapwing, etc.

corrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a light boat made of hides or canvas. See corach; see also curachán.

corrachas, -ais, m., weariness, fatigue.

corracughadh, -uighthe, m., the cooing of the dove.

corradh, in phr. corradh le, almost; also more than (is); corr, id. (Don.); corradh is fiche bliadhan, odds and twenty years (U.); cf. geall le (M.).

corraidheacht, -a, f., excess; corraidheacht is fiche púnt, twenty pounds odd (M.).

corráinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bit of steel well edged (usually part of a corrán), used for thinning the edge of a scythe to sharpen it.

corrán, -áin, pl. id., m., the jaw; a hook or sickle; an indented or serrated mountain; Corrán Tuathail, Tuathal's serrated mountain, Carn Tual, in Kerry, the highest mountain in Ireland; corrán fada, a long-hafted seaweed hook.

corrán, -áin, pl. id., m., the jaws; the throat. See corrán supra.

corránach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a man with pointed edged jaws; a youth.

corránach, -aighe, a., pointed, barbed, indented.

corránas, -ais, m., a desire to eat from seeing others eat.

corr-chaile, f., a clumsy, clownish girl.

corrchogailt, -e, pl. id. (corrchoigilt), f., green and blue figures, resembling glow-worms, observed on the hearth when raking the fire at night, said to forbode frost or rain (Con.).

corr ghlas, g. cuirre glaise, pl. corra glasa, f., a stork or heron.

corr ghrian, g. cuirre gréine, pl. corra griana, f., a heron.

corr iasc, f., a heron, a crane.

corrlach, -aigh m., seaweed reached only at low tide; it grows on rocks at the bottom of the sea, and requires a special knife to cut it.

corrluach, -aighe, -a, m., overplus, addition, remainder.

corr-mhéar, m., the odd or ring finger.

corr mhóna, g. cuirre mhóna, pl. corra mhóna, f., a crane.  
corr screadó, f., a screech owl.  
corr-shúil, f., a glance.  
corrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of stirring, moving, inciting; motion. See corruighe.  
corruighe, -uighthe, m., act of moving, stirring; motion.  
corruighe, g. id., f., anger, fury; wrath, offence (C.).  
corruigheach, -ghighe, a., moving, stirring; active.  
corruighim, -ughadh and -ghe, fut. -róchad, cond. -róchainn, v. tr. and intr., I stir, move; tamper with; corruigh ort, hurry on; corruigh, id.; corruigh tú féim, id.  
cortha, p. a., wearied, tired out.  
córta, g. id., m. (corrupt for cóta), a coat (Der.).  
corthacht, -a, f., weariness, exhaustion, lassitude.  
corthair, -e and -thrach, f., border, fringe, embroidery.  
córtasach, -aighe, a., becoming, proper, courteous; is córtasach Gaedhealach an nós é, it is a becoming Irish practice.  
cor tuathail, m., a turn contrary to the sun's motion; a turn to the left; an unprosperous or fatal course.  
córughadh -uighthe, m., act of repairing, refitting; arranging, settling, preparing; dressing out, rigging; armour; a band, a troop; battalion of troops drawn out in order of battle. See cóiriughadh.  
córuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I mend, ornament, arrange, regulate, prepare. See cóirighim.  
coruighim (coraim), vl. coraidheacht, v. intr., I wrestle, contend, struggle.  
cor-urradh, m., a surety.  
cos, g. coise, d. cois, pl. cosa, f., a foot; a leg; a handle; a trunk of a tree; the treadle of a spinning-wheel; cos i n-áirde, at a gallop; is amadán ar a chosaibh é, he is a veritable fool; do réir mo chos, in good spirits (Ker.); cead cos, cead na coise, leave to go. cos is always used for the handle of any tool that implies length, as a hammer, axe, fork, knife, etc.; but a vessel, etc., with two handles is said to have cluasa (ears); that of a jug, teapot, is lámh, while the hilt of a sword is dorn (fist) or glac; i gcosaibh, amongst; cos crainn, a wooden leg (Sligo); cos i dteannta, knock-kneed. See cois.  
cosach, -aighe, a., footed; having many legs; belonging to the feet.  
cosacht, cosachtach, a cough. See casacht, casachtach.  
cosadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a foot-board.  
cosaint, -anta, pl. id., f., defence; keeping; reply; averment; protection.  
cosair, -srach, f., a trampling; what is trampled down; 'n-a chosair chró, in a gory mass or heap; 'na chosair easair, trampled under foot, as litter for animals' bedding.  
cosamhail, ad., rather, middling (Om.); cosamhail mall, somewhat late. See cosmhail.  
cosamar, -air, pl. id., m., offal, remainder, rubbish; a rabble: bhí c. ó Cheann Tuirc ar an bpósadh, there was a rabble from Kanturk at the wedding; i gc. (with g.), in the wake of, in the company of.  
cosamhlacht. See cosmhaileacht.  
cosán (casán), -áin, pl. id., m., a path, a foot-path, a route; the ravage made by a flood (Don.). See casán.  
cosán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sloe-bush.  
cosanaim. See cosnaim and cosnuighim.  
cosanta, indecl. p. a., defended, protected, kept off.  
cosantach, -aighe, a., keeping, defending, protecting.  
cosantach, -aigh m., a defendant (Con.).  
cosantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a defender, a defendant.  
cosc, -a, m., act of restraining; restraint; preventing, hindering; intercepting; a cessation; a giving up; impediment, hindrance, restriction, prohibition, stop.  
coscadh, -ctha, m., the act of stopping, suppressing, hindering, restricting. See cosc.

coscaim, vl. cosc, v. tr., I oppose, prevent, forbid; I wean (Mayo); hinder, stop.  
coscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hinderer; a monitor; an instructor; one that ceases or desists.  
coscairt, -artha, f., act of slaughtering; of triumphing; a thaw (Don.)  
cos-cham, -aime, a., crooked-legged.  
coscar, -air, pl. id., m., slaughter, havoc, overthrow; victory, exultation, fear, dread, terror (Don.). See coscairt.  
coscaradh, -rtha, m., act of terrifying (Don.). See coscairt.  
coscarthach, -aighe, a., destructive, overthrowing; exultant bloodcurdling (Don.).  
coscrach, -aighe, a., victorious; fond of carnage; also coscarthach.  
coscraim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I slaughter, massacre; I triumph, exult.  
cos dubh, f., the plant maiden hair; dubh-chosach (Aran).  
cos-ghabhlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a straddle.  
cos-leathan, -eithne, a., broadfooted.  
cos-lom, -luime, a., barefooted.  
cos-lomnochta, indec. a., barefooted.  
cos-luaith, -e, a., swift-footed.  
cosmhail, -samhla, a., like, alike, resembling (to, lee); is c., it is likely, probable; is c. go, it is likely that.  
cosmhaileacht, -a, f., likelihood, probability; likeness, similitude, resemblance; fashion, imitation; imagery, also cosamhlacht.  
cosmhaileas, -lis, m., resemblance, likeness, comparison, imitation. See cosmhaileacht.  
cosmhailim, -ail, v. intr., I am like, resemble, I liken to.  
cosnach, -aigh, m., a defendant. See cosnamhach.  
cosnadh, m. See cosnamh.  
cosnaim, vl. cosaint, cosnamh, cosnadh, imper. cosain, fut. coiseonad, sp. l. cosnóchad (pron. cosnóghad, M. and S. Con.), cond. coiseonainn and sp. l. -nóchainn, v. tr., I defend, protect, ward off from (ar), I maintain (also cosanaim and casnaim).  
cosnamh, g. -naimh, cosanta, m., protection, defence, defensive warfare (also casnamh).  
cosnamhach, -aighe, a., defensive, giving assistance.  
cosnamhach, -aigh -aighe, m., an asserter, a defender, one who pleads, intercedes for.  
cosnochta, indec. a., bare-footed, bare-legged (also cosnochttha and cosnochtuighthe).  
cosnuighim. See cosnaim.  
cosóg, -óige, -óga, f., the stem of a plant.  
cosrach, coll., fetters (O'N.).  
cos-stól, -óil, pl. id., m., a foot-stool.  
costa and scáraoid are in Aran folklore the magic goblet and table-cloth which produce all desired drink and food. See scáraoid.  
costas, -ais, pl. -ais and -aisidhe, m., provision, food; cost, expense.  
costasach, -aighe, a., costly, expensive, rich, sumptuous.  
costasamhail, -mhla, a., expensive, costly, luxurious.  
cosuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a pedestrian; a footman; a courier (also coisidhe).  
cos uisce, g. id., m., wild chervil, cow parsley, choerophyllum sylvestre.  
cot, g. cuit, pl. id., m., a bill-hook; a strong knife.  
cóta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a coat, a garment; cóta mór, a great coat; cóta beag, a petticoat; c. bán, a groat; a white coat; c. preasach, lady's mantle (plant), alchemilla vulgaris.  
cothghail, -e, f., breeding, good breeding.  
cothromóg, -óige, -óga, f., a level plot, as in a rath (Don. and Con.) (prop. comhthromóg).  
cotughach, -aighe, a., backward, shy (Don.); fearful, timid.  
cotughadh, -uighthe, m., backwardness, shyness (U.); foarfulness, timidity; act of fearing.  
cothughadh, -uighthe, m., act of supporting, feeding, maintaining, keeping; "caring for"; persuading; food, support, maintenance; good feeding; sleekness, fatness; one supported: is olc an c. tú, you are ill-deserving of maintenance; ag cothughadh na háite céadna, keeping

the same place.

cothuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I rear, feed, maintain, nourish, preserve; keep up; ní chothuigheann rith maith d'each i gcomhnuidhe, a horse cannot always maintain a good pace (M.).

cotuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fear, dread, am timid, shy (Don.).

cothuighthe, p. a., maintained; well fed (generally of cattle, etc.); cothuighste (Don.).

cothuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a supporter, a maintainer.

crábhacht, -a, f., piety, devotion, virtue, contrition. See cráibhtheacht.

crábhadh, -aidh, m., religion, piety, devotion.

crabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of small rock-fish.

cracaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a boaster, a jester, a talker.

crádh, g. cráidh and crádha, m., act of vexing, plaguing, tormenting; pain, torment, misery, destruction, anguish, torture; is tú an crádh, you are a torment; faoi ch., in misery.

crádhaím, vl. crádh and crádhadh, v. tr., I pain, torture, torment, annoy; ná bí am chrádh, do not annoy me.

crádán, -áin, pl. id., m., a burr, a burdock.

crádhnas, -ais, m., vexation.

cradhscal, -ail, pl. id., m., a heart-burn; a dislike; sorrow; scruple.

cradhscalach, -aighe, a., heartburning; offensive, repugnant, distasteful; scrupulous.

crádhtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a worn-out person; a useless animal (W. Ker.).

crág, -áige, -ága, f., a paw; a broad palm of the hand; a handful (of meal, etc.); nom. also cráig.

crágach, -aighe, a., having large hands or feet.

crágadh, g. -gtha and -gaidhthe, m., collision.

crágaim, -adh, v. tr., I handle, paw, maul.

crágaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an awkward person who paws and besmears everything; a mauler.

cráibhtheach, -thighe, a., religious, pious.

cráibhtheacht, -a, f., godliness, piety, devotion.

cráidhte, p. a., tormented, vexed, troubled, pained; croidhe c., a heart torn with anguish.

cráidhteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bold, peevish youngster; a miser.

cráidhteacht, -a, f., vexation, torment, pain, trouble; mo ch., woe is me!

cráidhteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a grumbler.

cráidhteog, -oige, -oga, f., a niggardly woman (O'N.).

cráidhteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a miser.

craig, -e, -eacha, f., a crag; a rock. See carraig.

cráig, -e, -eacha, f., the fist; a paw, a claw (also the throat) (O'N.).

craimpiasc, -péisc, pl. id., m., a torpedo; a species of fish.

cráin, -ánach, -ánacha, f., a female; a sow; a she-crab; the female of several animals, having the idea of maternity, as cráin ghé, cráin bheiche, cráin mhuite.

crainn-reamhar, -reimhre, a., as thick as a tree; thick-shafted.

crainnrúighte, a., obdurate, hard (Om.).

crainnseoil, m., masts. See crann.

crainntighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I parch, shrivel up, sear.

cráintín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the female of several animals, as cráintín gé, a goose; dim. of cráin.

crain-tseile, g. id., m., tough phlegm.

craiplighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I entangle; I cripple.

cramharlach, -aigh m., the refuse stalks of peas, potatoes, or other crops (prop. cnámharlach).

cramhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a remnant, refuse, residuum; cramhóg ghuaile, cinders; a worm, a still (Om.).

crampa, g. id., pl. -aidhe or -adha, m., a knot, a clasp; a cramp; a spasm; crampaidhe, cramps.

crampach, -aighe, a., knotty; subject to cramps or spasms.

crampán, -áin, pl. id., m., a twisted, knotty beam of wood; a tree trunk; a large tuft, a dry lump in a bog or marsh; a small holm; a high river bank, common in place names; according to some, an inlet of a river, a creek; it is the name of some rivers.

crampóg, -óige, -óga, f., a noose (O'N.),

crancaidh, -e, -the, m., a grumbler.

crancaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a grumbler (A?).

crann, g. -ainn, pl. id. and -a, dpl. crannaibh, m., a tree, mast, stave; a bolt; a plough; the handle of a weapon or implement; a staff; a limb; ar a chrannaibh, on his hands and feet; crann mór, crann árd, main mast; crann íseal, a low mast; crann meadhóin, mizzen-mast; crann airce, the cork-tree; c. áirne, the sloe-tree; c. bán, the sycamore-tree; c. beithe, the birch-tree; pl. somet. crainnte (Con.).

crann, g. crainn, pl. id. and cranna, m., a lot; cranna do chur air, to select something by lot; crainnte do chaitheamh ar id. (Con.).

crann, -a, pl. id., a tune, a melody, a step in dancing; cranna ceoil, tunes in music; in pl. antics: féach na cranna tá fé, observe his antics.

crannadh, -nta, m., choosing by lot; act of playing certain tunes on the fiddle, bagpipes, etc.

crannaolach, -aigh, m., woven basket-work at the top of country chimneys, plastered over and whitewashed.

crann bán, m., the sycamore tree.

crann brataigh, m., a flag-staff.

crann breithe, m., the tree of judgment.

crann busca, m., a box tree.

crann-chairt, f., the bark of a tree.

crann canaigh, m., a cotton tree.

crann caorthainn, m., the mountain ash; the service tree; the quicken tree; the quick beam.

crann cas-fháis, m., a dwarf tree.

crann coilltín, m., the hazel tree.

crann crith, g. crainn chreatha, pl. id., m., an aspen tree; the trembling poplar (also crann crithir).

crann-chrúst, -a, m., the bark of a tree (O'N.).

crann cuilinn, m., a holly tree.

crann cuinse, m., a quince tree.

crann cupair, m., a cypress tree.

crann-chur, -chuir, m., a casting of lots; crainn do chur, to cast lots.

crann-chur piseogach, m., magical divination.

crannda, a., bowed, feeble, shrivelled; woody.

crann darach, m., an oak tree.

crann daróige, m., an oak tree.

crann deiridh, m., a mizen mast.

crann druim, m., the elder tree (crann ealdruim, crann dromáin).

crann eaboinn, m., an ebony tree.

crann eagair, m., a weaver's setting stick.

crann fáistine, m., sorcery by casting of lots.

crainn fearna, m., an elder tree.

crann fearnóige, m., id.

crann fige, m., a fig tree.

crann fraocháin, m., black whortleberry, bilberry, blaeberry; c. fraochóige, id.

crann fuine, m., a baker's rolling-pin.

crann fuinnseoige, m., common ash tree.

crann gafainn, m., henbane (hyoscyamus).  
crannghail, -e, f., lattices before the altar, dividing the sanctuary from the body of the church; a  
bier; strains of music (pipers used to accompany funerals at one time; cf. crann, a tune:  
Gheabhair marcaidheacht ar chrannghail aoibhinn. - "An t-Othar agus an Bás"  
crann gall-chnó, m., a walnut tree.  
crann gatha, m., a pike-staff.  
crann gearm-chnó, m., a chestnut tree (also crann cnó chapail).  
crann giúmhaise, m., a fir tree, a pine tree; bog pine.  
crann iomchuir, m., an axle-tree.  
crann iubhair, m., a yew tree.  
crann labhrais, m., a laurel or bay tree.  
crannlach, -aigh m., boughs of trees; brushwood; stalks of plants.  
crann láir, m., a main mast.  
crannlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a shrubbery.  
crann líomóide, m., a lemon tree.  
crann luinge, m., a foremast, as distinct from crann seoil, a mast simply.  
crannlus, m., groundsel (also grunlus).  
crann maol-dearg, g. crainn maoil-dheirg, pl. id., m., a mulberry tree.  
crann meadhóin, m., the main mast.  
crann-nasc, -naisc, m., a kind of spangle which ties the horns of a cow to one of the fore logs  
(prop. crobh-nasc).  
crannóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pulpit; the driver's box on a coach; a hook or pin to hang things on;  
an old lake dwelling.  
crann ola, g. crainn ola, pl. id., m., an olive tree.  
crann pailme, m., a palm tree.  
crann píce, m., a pike handle.  
crannra, g. id., f., a knot in wood, a wart (Con. and U.); tá mé 'mo chrannra aige, I am wearied  
out by it (Con.); rinneadh crannra de, he was destroyed (Don.).  
crann réidhtigh, m., a magistrate (U.); any peacemaker.  
crann sailighe, m., a sallow or willow tree; also c. saileoige.  
crann-shaor, g. -shaoir, pl. id., m., a carpenter.  
crann scóide, m., a boom; also a bow-sprit.  
crann seilge, m., a hunting spear.  
crann seoil, m., a mast; crainn feoil, masts.  
crann sirise, m., a cherry tree.  
crann sleamhain, m., horn beam, horse beech tree (corpinus betulus); an elm tree (O'C.).  
crann snáimh, m., a canoe, a boat.  
crann solais, m., a chandelier.  
crann speile, m., a scythe handle, scythe-tree.  
crann spíonáin, m., a gooseberry tree; c. spíonóg (Don.).  
crann spreoide, m., a bolt-sprit or bow-sprit.  
crann-tabhaill, dpl. -taibhlibh, f., a sling, a sling-staff.  
crann-tarraing, f., a drawing of  
crann tarrainge, m., a wooden peg or pin.  
crann-teach, m., an arbour.  
crann teannta, m., a printing press, a bookbinder's press, a rackpin.  
crann teile, m., a lime tree, a teal tree.  
crann teileoige, m., lime tree.  
crann tochairte, m., a reel for winding yarn (Meath).  
crann tochrais, m., a reel for winding yarn.  
crann tógalach, g. crainn tógálaigh, pl. cranna tógálacha, m., a crane, windlass, lever, crow  
(also crann tógála).

crann tomhais, m., a guess; an bhfaghad ar mo ch. é, shall I get it, if I guess rightly?

crann toraidh, m., a fruit-tree.

crann tosaigh, m., the foremast. See crann luinge.

crann trasna, m., a cross bar, a cross-beam; the swingle-tree in ploughing.

crann tuilm, m., holm-oak.

crann túise, m., a frankincense tree.

crann ubhaill, m., an apple tree.

crannuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a decrepid old man.

crannuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I become wooden, grow into wood; I plant trees.

crann uisce, m., the bowsprit of a ship (P. O'C.).

croabh, g. -oibhe and -obha, d. -oibh, pl. -bha and -acha, dim. craoibhín and craobhóg, f., a branch, a bough, a tree; an c., the palm of victory; craobh choscair, a sign of triumph; rug sé an chraobh leis, he won the palm; ní fhéadfainn aon phioc de chraoibh an aonaigh do chur air, I could not put anything of the palm of the fair on it, i.e. I couldn't do it in any way well (M.); súgh craobh, raspberry.

croabh, as it occurs in place names and family names, as Craobh Ruadh, Craobh Chruachna, etc., may signify a seat or mansion embosomed in shrubbery; craobhach is similarly used. See P. O'C.

croabhach, -bhaighe, a., branching, full of boughs; flowing (of the hair); variegated, fashionable, e.g. mo ghúna croabhach (17.).

croabhach, -aigh m., loppings of trees; brushwood.

croabhaim, -adh, v. intr., I branch, I sprout.

croabh choibhneasa, f., a genealogical tree, a pedigree.

croabh choscair, f., a laurel, a trophy.

croabh dhromáin, f., an elder or bore tree. See crann druim.

croabh fhabhra, f., a sty in the eye.

croabh gheinealaighe, f., a genealogical tree.

croabh-lasrach, -aighe, a., with branch-like flame, flamboyant.

croabh mhúice fiadh, f., hart's tongue.

croabh odhar, f., a sty in the eye (some write it croabh fhoghar and croabh fhabhra, the latter being probably the correct form).

croabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., an arborette; a little branch, a twig.

croahscaoileadh, g. -lte, pl. id., m., act of propagating, publishing, setting down in genealogical order; genealogy; an explanation; publishing, preaching.

croahscaoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I propagate, disseminate, publish, explain, divulge, delineate.

croahscaoilte, p. a., preached, published, delineated, explained.

croachadh, -chta, m., withering, blasting.

craoibh-eolach, -aigh pl. id., m., an arborist.

craoibhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small branch or bough; a bush, a small tree.

craoiseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a spear, a javelin; craoisneach, id.

craoisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little glutton.

craolaim, -adh, I announce (Wat.).

craorac, -aice, a., bright-red, speckled (another form of either cró-dhearg or caor-dhearg); also (Con.).

craorac, -aic, pl. id., m., a fish with bright-red scales (pron. creidhreach in Ker.); Binn na gCreidhreach, a little peak on the northern coast of Valentia Island, round which this particular fish is found in large numbers.

croas, -ois, m., the throat, the open mouth; the cavity of the mouth; the belly; greed, gluttony, revelling; anger, fury; féach an croas atá uirthi, said of a scolding woman.

croasach, -aighe, a., greedy, gluttonous, gaping, wide-mouthed; furious; florid of face.

croasach, -aigh -aighe, m., a glutton, a spendthrift.

croasachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glutton.

craosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a glutton, a debauchee; a shark.  
 craosaireacht, -a, f., greediness, gluttony, spendthriftness; craosacht, id.  
 craosánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a glutton, a riotous person, a debauchee.  
 craos-bhán, -bháine, a., white-mouthed, white-throated.  
 craos-chogantach, -aighe, a., greedy; voracious.  
 craos-fhothragadh, -gtha, m., a gargling or rinsing of the mouth.  
 craos-ghalar, -air, m., sores in the mouth, mouth distemper (usually in children); stomatitis, or thrush.  
 craos-ghlanadh, -nta, m., gargling.  
 craos-ghlanaim, -adh, v. tr., I gargle.  
 craos-longadh, -gtha, m., act of greedily devouring; voracity.  
 craos-ól, -óil, m., act of drinking with greed; great drinking.  
 craos-ruathar, -air, m., a hungry or voracious onslaught.  
 craos-shlugadh, -uigthe, m., swallowing with greed.  
 craos-shlugaim, -shlugadh v. tr. I swallow voraciously.  
 craosta, indec. a., greedy.  
 crapadh, -ptha, m., act of contracting, shrinking up, crippling, stunting; gathering close together; pron. crupadh (Con.).  
 crapadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cripple.  
 crapaim, -adh, p. a. -ptha, v. tr. and intr., I shrink up, contract; withdraw (as one's hand); I cause to shrink; bring close together (as hay spread out).  
 crapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that crushes or causes to shrink.  
 crapall, -aill, m., a fetter; shackles (also creapall).  
 crapanach, -aighe, a., curled (of the hair).  
 crapluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I fetter, I tie, I bind.  
 crap-sholas, -ais, m., twilight. See clap-sholas.  
 craptha (crapuighthe, M. sp. I.), p. a., warped, contracted, bent, crippled.  
 crathach, -aighe, a., shaking, trembling, waving, quivering; **cut**, crathach, a waving head of hair.  
 crathadh, -aithte, pl. id., m., a shaking, brandishing, flapping, quivering; aspersion; concussion; a nod of the head.  
 crathaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I wave, shake; nod, beckon.  
 crathánach, -aighe, a., shaking, quivering, trembling.  
 crathrach, -aighe, f., a shaking bog.  
 cré, g. criadh, d. criaidh, pl. créidheanna f., earth, clay, dust (g. cré, d. id., is most usual now, except in poetry).  
 cré, g. id., f., the creed (Lat. credo).  
 creabhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a beggar, a dun.  
 creabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a fork-cock of hay.  
 creabhar, -air, m., a woodcock; a gadfly. (P. O'C. spells creodhar or creadhar, and thinks the dh is foreign and superfluous); creabhaire, id.  
 creabhar caoch, m., a gadfly; a woodcock (Con.).  
 creabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a twig, a branch; a young woman.  
 creach, g. creiche, pl. creacha, f., plunder, spoil, booty, cattleprey; a herd, as creach bó nó capall, a herd of cows, or a troop of horses; a host, a multitude; ruin; mo chreach, woe is me.  
 creachadh, -chta, m., act of plundering; spoiling, robbing.  
 creachadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a spoiler, a plunderer, robber, freebooter, destroyer.  
 creachail, -e, -idhe, f., a crooked, gnarled piece of wood; fig., a person of a cross, unmanageable disposition; creachaile, also in latter sense.  
 creachaim, -adh, v. tr., I plunder, I rob, despoil, desolate.  
 creachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a plunderer, a robber, a destroyer.  
 creachaireacht, -a, f., plundering, robbery, desolating.

creachán. See creathán.

creach-loscadh, -loiscthe, pl. id., m., destruction by fire.

créacht, g. -a, pl. id., f., a wound, a sore, a scar, a gash; a furrow; a ravine; a streak; créachta Mhic Dhé, the wounds of the Son of God.

créachtach, -aighe, a., wounded; wounded by sin, sinful.

créachtach, -aigh m., crane's bill, a plant used in healing sores.

créachtach dearg, -aigh deirg, m., bloody crane's bill, a weed with very rough roots that grows in wet land, the flowers of which are used for dyeing.

créachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I wound.

créacht-ghoin, f., act of wounding deeply.

créacht-ghonta, p. a., deeply wounded.

créacht-loitim, -lot, v. tr., I wound severely.

créacht-lorg, -luirg, m., a scar, a cicatrice.

créacht-lorgach, -aighe, a., full of scars.

créacht-lus, m., wound-wort.

créachtnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of wounding; wounding.

créachtnuighim, -ughadh, p. p. -uighthe, v. tr., I wound.

créachtnuighthe, indecl. p. a., wounded.

creachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a plunderer, a despoiler, a ravager.

créacht-réabadh, -btha, m., act of mangling, tearing in pieces.

créad, interrog. pr., what? why? créad as? what from? why? whence? wherefore? créad fáth? what for? wherefore? why? créad nach? why not? créad eile? what else?

creadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a cute undersized person (Clare).

créafóg, -óige, -óga, f., earth, dust, clay; ag dul fá'n gcréafóig, going under the sod, being buried (Raft).

creag, g. creige, pl. creaga, f., a rock, a crag, a cliff.

creagach, -aighe, a., rocky, abounding in cliffs.

creagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little rock; a rocky or stony place.

creamh, garlic. See cneamh.

creamh garraidhe, m., a leek.

creamaire, g. id., pl. -finae, m., a hawker, a pedlar, a huckster.

creamaireacht, -a, f., hawking, peddling, petty dealing.

creamh-choill, f., where garlic grows; a garlic-wood; the original and correct form of Craughwell, Co. Galway.

creamh muice fiaidh, m., hart's tongue (lingua cervina).

créamuigheach, -ghigh, -ghighe, m., a crow (Der.).

creanach, seaweed intermixed with mussel-shells that grows on rocks. See creathnach.

creanaim, vl. creanmhain, v. tr., I i consume, waste, expend on (le); I purchase.

creanair, -e, f., sedition; murmuring.

creanmhain, -ana, f., act of expending, wasting, consuming, purchasing.

creannacht, -a, f., cleverness, neat-handedness.

creapailte, indec. a., stumbling; fettered, disabled, crippled.

creapall, -aill, m., entanglement; retaining, keeping; fetters; a binding.

creapallaim, -adh, v. tr., I bind, I tie. See creapluighim.

creapluighim (creapallaim), -ughadh, v. tr., I entangle; stop, stay, hinder.

creas: teine chreasa, sparks as from flint or from the road, made by horses' hoofs when running.

creasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a girdle, a belt (dim. of crios).

creaslughadh -uighthe, pl. id., m., a girding, binding.

creas-mhuir, -mhara, f., a creek, a strait (of the sea).

creasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I gird, I bind, I set.

creat, -a, pl. id., m., carcass, body; the texture or shape of anything; the appearance; the

complexion; the state of the body; creata, the sides (ribs and planking) of a ship; the sides, ribs, etc., of a house-roof. See creathach.

creathach, -aigh -a, m., a hurdle of rods or wattles (Lat. crates); creathach tighe, the ribs of a house-roof; creathach luinge, the sides (ribs and planking) of a ship (somet. creatach).

creathach, -aighe, a., shivering, trembling, quaking; crann creathach, the aspen tree; galar creathach, fiabhras creathach, the ague.

creathachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a churn-dash.

creathadghail, -e, f., a quaking, a shivering.

creathaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a small seed potato; any bulb or clove designed for propagation (P. O'C.); fig., a small person, a little child (pron. criochaide). See creathán.

creathaim, I tremble. See crithim.

creatal, -ail, m., bustle, tumult; bain creatal as, "knock sparks out of him" (Con.).

creathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small potato; fig., a small object, as a small egg, etc.; a small person (also crioachán). See creathaide.

creathar, -air, pl. id., m., a sanctuary; a place where relics are kept.

creath-fhonn, -fhuinn, pl. id., m., an earthquake.

creatalach, -aigh (pron. creatalach), m., the entrails, the body.

creat-lom, -luime, a., bare-bodied, scraggy.

creathnach, -aighe, f., edible seaweed with shells (dúilicín or duibhlicín); not dulse (duileasc), which has no shells.

creathnughadh, -uighthe, m., fear, dread, terror; tremor, trembling; act of trembling.

creathnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I shake, I shudder; I cause to tremble.

creat-réabadh, -btha, m., a hewing and hacking of bodies.

créatúir, -túra, pl. -túire and -túiridhe, m., a creature; a person to be pitied; créatúr (Don.).

créiche, g. id., f., a wretch; a whining or crying child; a bháis, a chréiche chríon (Seaghán na Ráithíneach).

créidh, -e, -eanna, f., the creed; faith, belief (also cré).

creideamh, -dimh, m., faith, belief, religion, creed.

creideamhain, -mhna, f., act of believing; credit, honour, respectability; tá c. ag dul dóibh anois, they are now becoming respectable (also creideamhaint).

creideamhach, -aighe, a., respectable, of high character; worthy of trust or credit.

creidhil, -e, f., a knell; c. bháis, the death-knell.

creidim, -deamh, -deamhain, v. lr. and intr., I believe; I trust to, confide in; I think, imagine; creidim i nDia, I believe in God; an tí . . . chreideas do'n tí do chuir uaidh mé, he who . . . believes in him who sent me (Kea.).

creidmheach, -mhighe, a., faithful, believing.

creidmheach, -mhigh, -mhighthe, m., a believer.

creidmheáil, -ála, f., act of believing (Don.). See creidim.

creidmheas, -sta, m., credit, trust, confidence.

creidhreac, -ric, pl. id., m., f., species of the fish called "connor" (Ker.). See craorac.

creidsin, -e, f., the circumstance of believing; belief.

creidthe, fit to be believed; more usually in compounds like in-ch., dí-ch., which see.

creidtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a believer, a credulous person.

creigear, -gir, -gridhe, m., a grappler (Ker.).

creigeog, -oige, -oga, f., a conger eel.

creim, -e, f., gnawing; corrosion; a bite, a gnawing pain.

creimeach, -mighe, a., abusive, biting; creimneach, -nighe, id.

creimeadh, -mthe, m., gnawing, nagging; act of gnawing, corroding.

creim-ghearradh, -rtha, m., act of gnawing; act of abusing or satirising; ag creim-ghearradh saor-fhlaith, abusing freemen (E. R.).

creimim, vl. creim, v. tr., I gnaw, chew, bite; v. intr., I suffer.

creimire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a biter, a gnawer, a chewer.

creim-leadradh, -dartha, m., act of gnawing away.

creimneáil, -ála, f., the act of basting or sewing the pieces of cloth roughly together, in tailoring (Mon.).

creisneamh, -nimh, pl. id., m., a scar (O'N.).

creisneamhach, -aighe, a., giving scars (O'N.).

creis neimh, the zodiac (O'N.).

creopach, -aigh pl. id., m., a seducer (O'N.).

creopacht, -a, f., seduction (O'N.).

creopaim, -adh, v. tr., I seduce (O'N.).

criadh, gs. of cré, earth; used as a., clayey.

criadha, indec. a., earthen, clayey, loamy.

criadha, g. id., m., delf, earthenware.

criadhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a husbandman, a labourer.

criadhamhail, -amhla, a., clayey, earthen, loamy.

criadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a potter.

criaidh-iarainn, a., of iron and clay (Kea.).

criathar, -air, pl. créithre, m., a sieve; c. mheala, a honeycomb.

criathar, -air, pl. id., m., a deep hole in a bog.

criathar mheala, m., a honeycomb.

criathrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a wilderness, a swamp; marshy ground.

criathrach, -aigh, m., a deep, impassible, shaking bog.

criathrach, -aighe, a., sieve-like.

criathradh, -ruighthe, pl. id., m., a sifting, a filtering; a minute examination.

criathradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a man who makes sieves, etc.

criathruighim (criathraim), -radh, v. tr., I sift, filter, examine minutely.

criidhe. See croidhe.

crimheart, -theirte, f., a second milking.

críne, g. id., f., the withered, sapless condition of old age. See críneacht.

críneacht, -a, f., withering, rottenness, dryness, brittleness, saplessness (of wood, etc., through age).

cringleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., a despicable, worthless fellow, merely hanging together (Don.).

crín-mhiol, m., a wood-louse, a wall-louse; a moth; also a midge.

crínteach, -tighe, a., fretting.

críoch, g. críche, pl. críocha, gpl. críoch, f., limit, end; region, kingdom; boundary; territory, country; a definite object; business, economy; rud do chur chum críche, to utilise a thing, turn it to a definite use; ag déanamh críche, industrious; go dtagaidh an nídh sin chum críche, may that event come to pass; críoch fhóghanta ort, may you turn out well, have a good end; níl áird ná críoch air, he is good for nothing; críocha dubha dorcha na hoidhche, the dark shades of night; ag bagairt ar chríochaibh fir óig, winking at the face of a young man (E. R.); a definite settling down, hence matrimony, for a girl; cailín do chur i gcrích, to get a daughter married; cia hí an cailín a bheadh gan chrích? who is the girl who would remain unmarried? cur ó chrích, to seduce (U. and Con.). (In M., at least, this word is pron. críth, that is, the guttural c is not heard, except in pl.)

criochán. See creathán.

críoch-chaitheamh, m., utter destruction, perdition.

críochnamhail,-mhla, a., industrious, economic, diligent; tidy.

críochnamhlacht, -a, f., diligence, accuracy, industry; tidiness.

críochnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of ending, completing, fulfilling, finishing, accomplishing.

críochnuighim, -ughadh, p. p. -uighthe, v. tr., I end, complete, finish. accomplish.

críochnuighthe, p. a., ended, completed, finished out and out; bitheamhnach críochnuighthe, a perfect robber; amadán críochnuighthe, a "finished" fool.

críochnuightheach, -thighe a., final, complete; go c., finally.

críochnuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a finisher.  
criocóid, -e, -idhe, f., a cricket.  
criogán, -áin, m., a bruise, a sore, caused by a tight boot, horse-collar, etc. (also creagán).  
críon, -íne, a., worn-out, withered, old, dry, sapless, brittle.  
críonach, -aigh, m., dry or decayed wood, withered leaves or branches; things dry and rotten with age.  
críonadh, -aidh and -nuighthe, m., act of withering, growing old, fading.  
críonaim (críonuighim), -adh, v. intr., I wither, grow old.  
críon-bhrat, -bhrait and -bhruit, pl. id., and -bhrata, m., an old, worn-out garment.  
críon-bhruscar, -air, m., old refuse (of people) T. G.).  
críoncáinim, -cán, -cánadh, v. intr., I strive.  
críon-chosach, -aighe, a., withered-footed.  
críonlach, -aigh, m., touchwood, dry brushwood.  
críonna, indec. a., wise, experienced, clever, shrewd, prudent, thrifty, old; sean-chríonna is generally used for wise, precocious, etc., while críonna means simply old in M.  
críonnacht, -a, f., wisdom, prudence, thrift, age, longevity; old, withered refuse.  
criopóg, -óige, -óga, f., a wrinkle.  
crios, g. creasa and cris, pl. creasanna, m., a girdle, a belt, a zone; a thigh.  
criosach, -aighe, a., tight, braced up, girdle-bound.  
crioslach, -laigh, pl. id., m., a point where water and land meet; a limit, a border, a bosom, a fringe; the circling sea-shore; i gcrioslach na tíre, in the middle of the country.  
crioslach, -aighe, f., a girding of the loins.  
criosluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I gird, border, encircle.  
Críost, g. id., pl. -anna; Christ.  
críostaidhe, indec. a., Christian; an teagasc críostaidhe, the Christian Doctrine.  
críostaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhte, m., a Christian; with neg., expressed or implied, no one; an raibh aoinne ann? críostaidhe. Was anybody there? Not a soul.  
críostaidheacht, -a, f., christianity.  
criostal, -ail, pl. id., m., crystal.  
críostamhail, -mhla, a., christian, virtuous, pious.  
críostamhlacht, -a, f., christianity, piety; mildness of manners.  
críostanna (fallsa), m., pl., (false) christs.  
crioth, g. creatha, pl. creathanna, m., quaking, shivering, trembling; act of shaking, trembling (nom. often crith).  
criothaim, vl. crioth and crith, v. intr., I tremble, I shiver, I shake.  
criothán, -áin, m., a kind of ague; the palsy; bronchitis (pron. criotán, Mayo).  
criothánach, -aighe, a., trembling, quivering, shaking; asthmatic.  
crioth-fhuar, -aire, a., exceedingly cold.  
crioth-ghalar, -air, m., the ague, the palsy.  
crioth-ghalrach, -aighe, a., having the ague or palsy.  
criothlag, -aig, pl. id., m., a corn-stalk. (?)  
crioth-luinneach, -nighe, a., violently trembling.  
criothnughadh, -uighthe, m., fear, dread; tremor; act of trembling, shaking. See creathnughadh.  
criothnuighim, v. tr. and intr., I shake, tremble, quake. See creathnuighim.  
crioth-shúileach, -lighe, a., purblind.  
crioth talmhan, g. creatha talmhan, pl. id., m., an earthquake.  
cris-cheangal, -ail, pl. id., m., a swaddling band.  
crith, -reatha, m., quivering, shaking; the ague. See crioth.  
critheach, -thighe, a., shaking, trembling; crann critheach, an aspen tree.  
crith-eagla, f., intense fear; fear causing trembling.  
crith-eaglach, -aighe, a., quaking for fear.

criteáil, -ála, f., knitting (prop. cniteáil).

crithean, -thin, -theanna, m., an aspen tree, *populus tremulus*; also applied to a nervous woman.

crithim, vl. crith, v. intr., I tremble, I shake. See criothaim.

crithir, -e, f., a spark, a particle, a small portion; a trembling, as of land, etc.; a drinking cup; tonn crithire (somet. crithir), a quagmire, a swamp; crithir fola, a dropping of blood, an issue of blood; crithir chriadh, the crumbling surface of ploughed land when dry after rain (P. O'C.).

crithnéal, -éil, -éalta, m., a shower.

crithreach, -righe, a., sparkling.

cró, g. id., pl. -óanna, m., a hut, a hovel, a booth, tent, fold, pen, cell; a prison, a fortress, a fortified hold; cró caorach, a sheep-fold; cró gabhar, a goat-fold; cró muc, a pig-sty; cró chaolaigh, a prison, a place of confinement made with stakes or wooden beams; dim. cróitín; cró Chuinn, Conn's fold, fig. for Ireland.

cró, g. id., pl. cródhanna, m., an eye or socket; an opening; a small hole; cró snáthaide, the eye of a needle; cró píopa, the bore of a pipe; cró catha, a fighting ring, a circle of combatants.

cró, g. id., pl. -dhanna and -ite, m., an iron bar, a crowbar; cró iarainn, a crowbar; also spelt cródh and gródh.

cró, g. id., f., gore, blood; death; gaethe cró, bloody spears; cosair chró, mass of gore; cf. phr., i gcosair chró, at death's door, in a mass of gore; ó d'íoc siúd an rígh-bhean a chíos leis an gcró, since the royal lady has paid his rent to death (O'Neachtain).

crobh, g. cruibh and croibh, pl. id. crobha, crobhan and crobhanna, m., a paw, a claw, the hand from wrist to ringers; a handful; thug sé na ceithre croibh i n-áirde air, he turned it upside down, upset it.

crobhaing, -e, -eacha, f., the quantity that may be grasped or held in the hand (of nuts or small fluid; a bunch, a cluster (from crobh, the fist); (also crobhang).

crobhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sturdy man, a strong-handed man; a stingy, close-fisted man.

crobhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wrist; a little paw or hoof; a little handful.

crobh-nasc, m., a binding chord; the rope that binds a fore-leg and a horn of a "thieving" cow.

crobh phréacháin, g. cruibh phréacháin, m., the herb crane's bill.

cró-bhuaile, g. id., f., a cattle-shed.

croch, g. -oiche, d. -oich, pl. -a, f., a cross; a gallows; a hooked bar over the fire for hanging pots from (crochadh is the word in Don.).

cróch, -óich, m., saffron; cream (Clare).

croca, g. id., m., a crock (A.).

crochadh, -chta, m., act of hanging; the penalty of hanging; the chain of a pot (U.); ar c., hanged, hanging up.

crochadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pendulum, a pendant; a tassel.

crochadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a hangman; a traitor, a villain (crochaire is more common in the latter sense).

crochadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a potter, a pitcher-maker.

crochaim, vl. crochadh, p. p. crochta, v. tr. and intr., I hang, crucify.

crochaire g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a traitor, a villain; a hangman; a "hanger," a name for a stiffjointed or lean animal, as a sheep; crochairidhe caorach, stiffjointed, lean, or miserable-looking sheep; an Crochaire Tárnochttha, the Naked Hangman, a character in Ulster folk-tales; a hanger-on, a lazy fellow (Don.).

crocán, m., a pot (prop. corcán, which see).

cróchar, -air, pl. id., m., a bier; fá chosaibh do chróchair, supporting the ends of thy bier (Fer.).

crócharbadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a hearse.

crócharn, m., a hearse (Om.) (the word is pron. crodh-charn). See cróchar.

crochta, p. a., hanged, crucified, suspended.

crodh, g. id., m., cattle; riches, treasure, property, chattels; a dowry; compensation (also

crudh, cruth).  
 cródha (from cró, valour), indec. a., brave, valiant, heroic; mighty (pron. cróga, M.; cróda, Don.).  
 cródhacht, -a (from cró, valour), f., valour, might, bravery (pron. crógacht).  
 cródh-linnteach, -tighe, a., blood-thirsty; bloody; in pools of blood.  
 cróg, -óige, óga, f., a paw, a clutch. See crág.  
 crog, or croga, a crook (also croca A.).  
 croga, -aidh, -aidhe, m., the tholepin of a boat.  
 crogall, -aill, pl. id., m., a crocodile.  
 crogán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pitcher, a crock.  
 cróguighim, -óigeadh, v. tr., I put on end; "foot," as turf (Don.).  
 cró iarainn, m., a crowbar.  
 cróibhéal, -éil, pl. id., m., coral.  
 croibh-neart, m., one's full strength.  
 croibh-neartmhar, -aire, a., strong-handed.  
 croiceann, g. -cinn, pl. -cne and -cinn, m., a skin, a hide; rind, peel; the bark of a tree; an dara croiceann, the inner bark of a tree; croiceann gan choingheall, an inhuman, heartless man; c. do chur ar phúnt, to put a pound together; is bog atá do chroiceann ort, what a generous view you take of the matter; c. do chur ar scéal, to make a story look plausible; tá c. ar do chainnt, you speak to the point.  
 croicneach, -nighe, a., skinny; skin-like; hide-like; croicnidhe, id.  
 croichte, g. id., f., a cross.  
 croichteog, -oige, -oga, f., a pendulum.  
 croidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, gpl. croidhtheadh, m., the heart; love, affection; briseadh c., m., heartbreaking; croidhe-bhrúigteacht, contrition of heart; croidhe istigh, inner heart, a term of endearment; croidhe na baise, palm of the hand; croidhe do dheárnann, the centre of thy palm; crádh croidhe, anguish; a disease in hens.  
 croidheach, -dhigh, a., hearty, stout, brave.  
 croidheachair, -e, a., kind-hearted, clement.  
 croidheachaireacht, -a, f., kindness, cordiality, friendship.  
 croidheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small bud; the inner core of anything; the kernel in core of a spherical body, as a ball of thread, an apple, etc.  
 croidheamhail, -mhla, a., hearty, generous.  
 cróidhearg, -eirge, a., scarlet, crimson, blood-red.  
 croidhelacán, -áin, pl. id., m., the inner core, the portion of a potato remaining after sets (scioltáin) have been cut off for sowing.  
 cróilidhe, g. id., f., lameness, impotence, want of power in any member of the body; racking pain, torture, distemper, disease; cróilidhe an bháis, the extreme agonies of death.  
 cróilidhe, indec. a., sick, infirm.  
 cróilidhtheach, -thighe, a., weak, sickly, infirm.  
 cróilighe, f., lying in gore, in death; i gc. bháis, in the agony of death. See cróilidhe.  
 cróilinn, f., a pool of blood.  
 cróilinnteach, -tighe, a., dripping with blood; in pools of blood.  
 croim-ghleann, m., a winding glen.  
 croimleac, f., a large monumental stone laid horizontally; a cromleac (recently formed from the Welsh word cromlech?).  
 croim-scian, f., a crooked knife (surgical instrument).  
 croim-shlinneánach, -aighe, a., having stooped shoulders; crooked-backed.  
 cróine, g. id., f., swarthinness; blackness; a stain.  
 croinic, -e, pl. id. and -idhe, f., a chronicle.  
 croinidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a chronicler.  
 croinícl, -cle, -clidhe, f., anything weak or tottering; sean-chroinícl mairte, an old rickety cow

(Don.).

crois. See cros.

crois-bhéalach, -aighe, a., cross-mouthed.

croisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small cross, used as a mark; a crutch (U.); a long instrument for cutting seaweed.

croisíneach, -nighe, a., having crutches; lame.

croislighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I bind up, envelop.

cróitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small hut for sheep or cattle; dim. of cró, a hut, etc.

croithte, p. a., shaken out, tossed, waved, sprinkled; done up, fagged, exhausted; with the essence shaken out (as a mealsack shaken when almost empty).

cró-loch, m., a pit or dyke of blood.

cróloitim, -lot, v. tr., I wound dangerously so as to draw blood.

cróloithe, p. a., mortally wounded.

crom, g. cruime, a., bent, bowed.

cromadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a finger length, two nails; not declined after numerals; crom in Con.

cromadh, -mtha, m., the act of stooping, bending, reaching; bowing down in reverence; bending under the weight of years; idir cromadh is liathadh dhó, as he is getting stooped and growing grey.

cromadadh, m., ar mo ch., in a stooping posture (Aran).

cromaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I bend down, stoop, crouch, bow, swoop; cromadh ar, to set about (doing a thing); cromaim ar obair an lae, I set about the day's work; do chrom sé ar ghol, he began to weep.

cromán, -áin, pl. id., m., the hip, the hip bone; a crooked surgical instrument; a fishing gaff; a portion of a spinning wheel (prop. tromán).

cromán, -áin, -ána, m., a crow; a kite; cos chromáin, crowsfoot, coldfoot, or coltsfoot.

cromán luaithe, m., a fire shovel.

croma-ruathar, m., sitting on the haunches, as cannibals at a feast (W. Ker.).

crombéal, m., a moustache.

crom-dubhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fisherman's gaff. See cromán.

cromleac. See croimleac.

cromlus, -uis, pl. id., m., poppy.

cromóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hook, a crook, a clasp, a gallows, a skirret; the hook in the upper jaw of a trout (Don.).

crompán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gnarled tree stump, etc. See crampán.

crom-rosc, m., a downcast eye; crom-shúil, id.

crom-shúileach, -lighe, a., bent-eyed, downcast.

cromtha, p. a., bent, crooked; bent with age.

crón, -óin, m., a croon, a hum. See crónán.

crón, -óine, a., brown, dun-coloured, swarthy, black-nosed, copper-coloured; ceann-aghaidh crón, a black-faced (sheep) (Ker.).

crónach, -aigh -aighe, m., a funeral dirge.

crónaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lamenter, a mourner; a coroner; an c. gallta, the English coroner (Don.).

crónán, -áin, pl. id., m., a humming or buzzing sound (as of a bee, beetle, or insect); any dull note long continued; the noise of a kettle beginning to boil; the drone of a bagpipe; the bass in music; an indistinctly sung tune; a croon; act of humming or singing in a low, indistinct voice; a refrain, a chorus, often with merely lilt-words (crónán is dim. of crón, a hum, etc., and has itself a dim., crónáinín).

crónánach, -aighe, a., given to humming, buzzing.

crón-bhuidhe, indec. a., copper-coloured.

cronóg, -óige, -óga, f., the prow of a ship or boat.

crón-phoc, -phuic, pl. id., m., a swarthy buck (often applied to the English invaders).  
crón-tráth, m., dusk, eventide (Ker.).  
crón-tsáile, m., a dark-green sea (Ker.).  
crónuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I explain; hinder; blame, find fault; I blush (intr.).  
cros, -oise, -osa, f., a cross; crossroads; a market-place; an affliction; a prohibition; the haft of a knife or sword; go crois, to the haft; tar a chrois, in spite of his prohibition; in pl., misfortune.  
crosach, -aighe, a., streaked; striped; crossed; caora ch., a black-faced sheep; pock-marked (Con. and U.)  
crosachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sea bird; a kind of sea-pigeon; crosán, id.  
crosaim, -adh, v. tr., I cross, threaten, prevent, forbid; I recant a curse or malediction; go mbristear do chnámha - agus crosaim thú, may your bones be broken but I take off the curse again, I cross you.  
crosaire, g. id., m., cross-roads (Con.).  
crosánacht, -a, f., a sort of versification.  
crosanta, indec. a., perverse, obstinate.  
cros-bhóthar, -air, -óithre, m., crossroads; a perverse, crooked path (chiefly in pl.).  
cros-bhuailte, a., smitten across, cut through.  
crosóg, -óige, -óga, f., a burden rope for carrying hay, corn, etc.; the burden so carried; a bundle; c. scuir, a little folded bundle of flax after being combed; a cross, a cross-emblem worn on St. Patrick's Day.  
cros-órdha, a., golden-crossed; gold-guarded.  
crosta, indec. a., crooked, perverse; prohibited; difficult; unruly, mischievous (of children); cross, illtempered; crosswise; tháinig sé crosta orm, he met me, he came across me; ní fhéadfadh sé gan teacht crosta ortha, he could not avoid meeting them.  
crostáil, -ála, f., unruliness, mischief (of children, cattle, etc.); dul i gc., to go into a forbidden place (as of cattle going into corn).  
crostálta, a., unruly, impish, mischievous; cross, difficult (of a way or route).  
crot, -a, m., appearance, shape, beauty; is olc an c. atá air, he looks ill; ní aon ch. air sin, that is ill-formed or shaped, improbable (of a story, etc.); tá crot an bháis air, he looks like a dying man (M.); the Don. word is crotal; no doubt crot is another form of cruth; crot refers to appearance; cruth rather to shape and form.  
crotach, -aigh -aighe, m., a curlew.  
crotach, -aighe, a., hunch-backed.  
crothach, -aighe, a., formidable (G. J.).  
crothadh, -oithte, m., act of shaking, flapping, wagging; scattering, sprinkling.  
crothaim, vl. crothadh and crathadh, v. tr., I shake, wave, flap, sprinkle. See crathaim.  
crotal, -ail, m., the rind of a kernel; a kernel; the awns of barley, rye, etc.; rind, husk, refuse; the sediment at the bottom of a liquid: the name of a lichen from which a dye is made; crotal cloch, a lichen or scruff of stones used in dyeing red.  
crotal, -ail, m., look, appearance; tá droch-chrotal ort indiu, you look ill today (Don.). See crot.  
crotalta, indec. a., husky, containing sediment or refuse.  
crothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pendant; a little cluster cut off a bunch of grapes (B.).  
crothnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I notice; I miss (U.); chrothnuigh mé a dhíth orm é, I noticed his being missing, I missed him (Don.); char chrothnuigh mé é, I didn't miss him (Mon.); chuir mé crothnughadh ann, I took notice of it (Con.).  
crothóg, -óige, -óga, f., a crow; a species of pollock (Ker.); crothóg liath, the grey crow.  
crothughadh -uighthe, m., act of proving, of creating, forming, shaping; proof, evidence.  
crú, m., blood, gore; race, family. See cró.  
cruach, g. cruaiche, pl. -a, f., a heap, a stack, a rick, a clamp (of turf); the heap of meal, corn, etc., above the mouth of a vessel when overflowing; a symmetrically shaped mountain; na Cruacha, the Reeks in Kerry; na Cruacha Gorma, the Bluestack mountains in Co. Don.

cruachach, -aighe, a., full of heaps, piles, ricks; stacks; full of hills, mounds, hillocks.  
 cruachaim, -adh, v. tr., I heap, pile up; stack (as hay or corn).  
 cruachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little rick or stack, a small heap; a little hill or mound.  
 cruachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little fish found in bolláin (pools of water in rock-cavities) when tide is out, 1½ to 2 inches in length, and in shape like a porpoise (also called cloigean).  
 cruach-luachair, f., dwarf clubbrush (*scirpus cespitosus*).  
 cruach Phádraig, -aiche Phádraig, f., the herb plantain (*plantago latifolia*).  
 cruadh- (cruaidh-), hard, firm, difficult, severe. In early Irish it seems to mean loud; hence, possibly, the terms cruadh-chruit, etc.  
 cruadhach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to steel; as subs., steel (C. and U.).  
 cruadhachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a miser.  
 cruadháil, -ála, f., covetousness, stinginess; courage, danger, inhumanity, adversity, hardship, distress, penury.  
 cruadhaim, -dhadh, v. tr. and intr., I harden up, grow stiff; do chruaidh an saoghal air, affairs turned out unluckily for him; do chruaidh a chroidhe, he grew hard-hearted (also cruaidhim).  
 cruadal, -ail, m., chatting, talking (E. U.); very probably a local form of comhlúadar.  
 cruadál, -áile, f., hardness, cruelty (Der.).  
 cruadhalach, -aighe, a., hard, hardy (Don.).  
 cruadálach, -aighe, a., sore, cruel; stingy, desperate, ruthless, hardy, hard-hearted; cruaidh cruadálach, hard and stingy.  
 cruadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the fish called the gurnet (also cnúdán).  
 cruadhas, -a, m., temper, sharpness; hardness, rigour, strength.  
 cruadh-bhroid, -bhroide, f., harsh bondage; difficulty; press of business.  
 cruadh-chás, -áis, pl. id., m. difficulty, distress, hardship, danger, sad plight.  
 cruadh-chroicneach, -nighe, a., hidebound; stingy, mean.  
 cruadh-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., stiff-hearted; hard-hearted, niggardly, stingy.  
 cruadh-chuibhreach, m., severe slavery.  
 cruadh-chúiseach, -sighe, a., difficult, calamitous; hardy.  
 cruadh-lus, -losa, pl. id., m., sneezewort, white hellebore.  
 cruadh-mhuineálach, -aighe, a., stiffnecked; hard, strong.  
 cruadhóg, -óige, -óga, f., hardship, distress; haste; pressure, difficulty; cá c. orm, I am pressed for time, hurried; c. ola, a sick call to a priest (Aran); distress, necessity.  
 cruadhógach, -aighe, a., needy, necessitous, difficult, hard-working  
 cruadh-shnaidhm, g. -shnaidhme, pl. -shnadhmana and -shnadhmach, f., hard knot, tie or bond.  
 cruadhtán, -áin, pl. id., m., difficulty, hardship, distress; lámh an chruadhtáin, the hand of misery; an cruadhtan, the busy season.  
 cruadhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of growing stiff, hardening, becoming solid.  
 cruadhuighim, -ughadh, -dhadh, and cruadhachtain, v. tr. and intr., I harden, stiffen, dry, as grain in a kiln; I assume the solid state; I grow hardy, enduring, callous.  
 cruaidh, -e, hard, firm; difficult, severe, close; go c., severely, keenly, strongly, closely.  
 cruaidh, -dhe, f., steel; pron. cruaidh (M.), cruadhach, id. (Con. and U.).  
 cruaidh-bhéalach, -aighe, a., hard-mouthed.  
 cruaidh-cheangal, -ail, m., a severe bond or fetter.  
 cruaidh-cheist, -e, -eanna, f., a difficulty; a hard problem.  
 cruaidheas, -dhis, m., hardship. See cruadhas.  
 cruaidh-ghníomh, -a, -artha, m., a difficult task.  
 cruaidh-righin, -e, a., firmly tough.  
 cruaidh-théad, -théid, m., a strong rope or cord.  
 cruas (cruadhas), g. -ais, m., difficulty; hardness, penuriousness; rigour, strength.  
 cruasach, -aighe, a., hard, rigorous.  
 crúbh, -úbhe, -úbha, f., the nave of a wheel.

crúb, -úibe, -úba, f., a claw, a hoof or paw; poet., a hoofed animal, a cow; tiocfaidh an dúthchas thríd na crúbaibh agus leanfaidh an chú girrfhiadh (prov.).

crúbach, -aighe, a., club-footed.

crúbach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an animal having paws or claws; an awkward man, a clown; a grasping, avaricious person.

crúba éin, f., bird's foot (ornithopus).

crúbaim, -adh, v. tr., I paw, scratch, spurn.

crúba leisin, f., columbine (aquilegia vulgaris).

crúba leomhain, f., common lady's mantle (alchemilla vulgaris).

crúbán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crab-fish; a crooked person or beast.

crubóg, -óige, -óga, f., a knot in weaving; thrums at the end of a piece in weaving; a species of large crab-fish.

crúca, g. id., pl. -idhe and -dha, m., a hook, a hinge; a crook; the human hands (said of grasping persons); is deacair é d'fhagháil as a chrúcaidhibh, it is difficult to get it out of his claws; a handful.

crúcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a J-shaped rod with which straw ropes are twisted (Ker.); cor shúgán, id.

crudh, g. -uidh, pl. -a, -uidhte, -uidhteacha, and -uitheacha, m., a horse's shoe; an iron heel; na cruitheacha d'ionntughadh (or a thionntughadh), to change the shoes (Don.).

crúdhadh, -úidhte, m., act of milking.

crudhaim, -adh (p. a., cruidhte), v. tr., I milk; met., I obtain secrets or money by a gradual process from one.

crudhaim, -adh, v. tr., I shoe (a horse, etc.).

crughdán, or crugdán, a gurnard (also cnúdán, 7c.).

crúibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little hoof; crúibín muice, a pig's trotter; a cranberry; a currant-like wild berry (Aran).

cruiceadh, -cthe, m., act of lifting turf-sods into small heaps for purposes of drying; "footing" turf (Ker.); in Galway the word is gruaigeadh; in Don., cróigeadh or crógadh; in parts of Ker., cnuchairt.

cruiceog. See cuirceog.

crúidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a kingfisher.

cruidhte, p. a., shod (as a horse).

crúidhte, p. a., milked; deprived of one's secret or money by an insinuating and gradual process; emptied out.

crúidhteach, -tighe, a., accustomed to milk (cows, etc.).

crúidhteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a milker.

cruimh, -e, -umha, gpl. -umh, f., a worm.

cruime, f., crookedness; a stoop.

cruimeacht, -a, f., crookedness, stoopedness.

cruim-shlinneán, -eáin, pl. id., or -eána, m., a stooped shoulder; a hunchback; also croim-sh.

cruinn, -e, a., round, circular, exact, complete, accurate, solid; rational, having the use of reason, intelligent; dá ríribh cruinn, quite in earnest.

cruinne, g. id., f., the round world, globe, universe; the solar system; roundness; accuracy; thugas 'un cruinne é, I saw, discovered it clearly (of objects seen through a telescope).

cruinne, g. id., f., dew, mist, moisture; bhaineas an chruinne d'a ruithne le rinn-scuabaigh, which takes the dew from her feet by its long-sweeping (O'Ra.); cruinneach, m., id.

cruinneachán, -áin, pl. id. m., a mass, a heap; a coronet.

cruinneachthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gatherer.

cruinneas, -nis, m., accuracy, sense, discretion, understanding; níl aon chruinneas ann, he has no discretion (said of a person having scarce the use of reason); thug sé 'un c., he observed (Con.).

cruinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a round bundle; do rinneadar c. díom, they rolled me up like a ball.

cruinneolas, m., geography.  
 cruinneoluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a geographer.  
 cruinnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I hoard, heap together, gather, gather together.  
 cruinnighthe, p. a., gathered, gathered together, amassed.  
 cruinniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of gathering, hoarding, assembling; a congregation, a gathering.  
 cruipéir, -éara, -idhe, m., a crupper (A.).  
 crúiscín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., pitcher, small jar, jug, "cruiskeen."  
 crúisciornach, -aigh, m., common red grass.  
 cruistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lamp.  
 cruit, -e, -eanna, f., a harp, a lyre, a violin.  
 cruit, -e, -eanna, f., a hump on the back, a little eminence; summit; cruit an tighe, the roof of the house (U.).  
 cruiteach, -tighe, a., hunch-backed, gibbous (also crutach).  
 cruiteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dwarf, a hunchback.  
 cruiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a female harper.  
 cruítín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a curtain; a bed-curtain.  
 cruítín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hump on the back; a hunchback; the king-fisher bird; dim. of cruit.  
 cruítíneach, a., hunch-backed (used in contempt of anybody).  
 cruitire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a harper, a musician.  
 cruithneacht, -a, f., corn, wheat; c. luachramhail, rush-like wheat-grass; c. bhruimsean, couch-grass.  
 crumh, -uimhe, f., a worm, a maggot; crumhóg, id. See cruimh.  
 crumhach, -aighe, a., full of worms or maggots.  
 crumaim. See cromaim.  
 crumán. See cromán.  
 crumhógach, -aighe, a., full of maggots.  
 crúnca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bent or decrepid person; one in a crouching posture; c. sean-duine, a bent old man.  
 crunthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I miss, feel the want of; ní chrunthuighthean an t-uisce go dtriomúighthean an tobar, the water is not missed till the well is dry (Don.) (a mis-spelling of crothnuighim).  
 crupach, -aighe, a., contracted, shrunk.  
 crúpach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an awkward clown.  
 crupaidhe, a., stiff, puckered; ní sé crupaidhe, he is nimble (Om.); c. ar a chéile, shrivelled up (for cruptha or craptha).  
 crupaim, -adh, v. tr., I shrink, contract, shrivel. See crapaim.  
 crupán, -áin, m., a disease in cattle (Don.).  
 crupóg, -óige, -oga, f., a wrinkle.  
 crusachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a puffin, a kind of sea-bird (Ker.).  
 crúsca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a jug; a small box or coffer.  
 crú-scaoileadh, -lte, m., a bloody flux.  
 crústa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a crust; a clod, a missile; a close-fisted person; tá sé 'na ch. aige, he has killed him, turned him into a clod.  
 crústáilim, -áil, v. tr., I throw missiles, clods, etc., at; also crústuighim.  
 cruth, g. crotha, pl. id. (also, g. cruith, d. cruith, pl. crutha), m. (somet. f.), figure, form, state, shape, appearance; i gc., in such wise, so, so that; ar ch., in the form of; i gc. go, so that.  
 See crot.  
 crutach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a curlew.  
 cruthach, -aighe, a., well-formed, shapely.  
 cruthaidheacht, -a, f., creation.  
 cruthamhail, -mhla, a., shapely, beautiful.

cruthamhnas, -ais, m., proof, evidence.  
cruthfás, -áis, m., canvas (A.). See cnathfás.  
cruthughadh, -uighthe, m., act of creating, shaping, forming; proving; a creation; behaving.  
cruthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I create, form, fashion, mould; behave; succeed, get on.  
cruthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I prove; I experience; cruthuigh sé go maith, he behaved well.  
cruthuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., the creator, the Maker; a creator.  
cú, g. con, d. coin, pl. cona, cuin, coin, cointe, cuite or cuinte, (gs. also cun, d. cuin), f., a dog, a hound, a greyhound; a hunting dog; a hero, a champion; cú fhola, a bloodhound; cú ghlas, a greyhound; indec. in sing. in U. and Con.  
cuach, -aiche, -acha, f., a cuckoo; a term of endearment; mo chuach thú, you are my darling; dim., cuaichín, used also as a term of endearment.  
cuach, -aiche, -acha, f., a lock of hair, a curl; a plait or fold; a caress.  
cuach, -aiche, -acha, f., a bowl, a cup or goblet; a globe; a ball of yarn.  
cuachach, -aighe, a., curled, frizzled (of the hair, etc.); also cuckoo-like, belonging to a cuckoo; cup-like, bowl-like; abounding in cups or bowls. See various meanings of cuach.  
cuachaim, -adh, v. tr., I roll up, fold up; plait, frizzle; I caress.  
cuachánach, -aighe, a., folded, plaited.  
cuachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bowl, a cup; a fold, a ringlet; a sailor's knot; a young cuckoo. See various meanings of cuach.  
cuachta, p. a., rolled up, folded; fig. fagged out, exhausted; undone, strung up, jaded; finished, consumed (of food), etc.  
cuafadh, -aidh, m., a whirling, twisting, folding; síonán cuafaidh, a whirlwind (Con.) (prop. cuachadh).  
cuaichín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., dim. of cuach, a cuckoo; a ringlet; a small handful of hay put under the bridge of a rick to keep it straight and well-balanced; a caress; sweet singing.  
chuidh, 3s. indic. past of téidhim, I go. See téidhim.  
cuail, -e, -acha, f., a little pile, a bundle, a knot, a fold; cuail chnáimh, a heap of bones. See cual.  
cuailín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bundle; a small faggot.  
cuaille, g. id., pl. -acha (cuailne), f., a stake, a pole, a club, a baton; do bhuail sé an ch. comhraic, he brandished the battle-staff; cuaille fir, a tall, slender man; cleas na cuaille, tumbling head over heels.  
cuaine, g. id., m., a litter of pups; a pack of hounds; a family, sept, tribe; a troop, a company (somet. cuain and f., often also scuaine). See cuan.  
cuainseachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small hiding-place; a nest for a litter of pups, etc.  
cuaird. See cuairt.  
cuaireálta, a., curious. See cuireálta.  
cuairsce, g. id., pl. -cidhe and -ceacha, f., a roll, a wreath, a volume; a rough, ignorant woman; a maiden.  
cuairsceann, -cinn, pl. id., m., a wrapper; the fellow of a wheel.  
cuairscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I roll, wreath, twist, wrap.  
cuairt, -arta, -eanna, f., a circuit, a tour, a visit; visitation; sojourning; ar c., on a visit; tig ar c., visit.  
cuairteachas, -ais, m., visiting, gossiping.  
cuairteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a visitor, a courtier.  
cuairtidheacht, -a, f., the act of visiting. See cuartaidheacht.  
cuaisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hood, a kerchief, a little shawl; also dim. of cuas, a cave; pron. cúisín.  
cual, -ail, pl. id., m., a faggot; a heap or pile of sticks, bones, etc.  
chuala, chualaidh, chualas, indic. past of do-chluinim, I hear. See do-chluinim.  
cuallacht, -a, f., a sept, a tribe, a clan; a band or company (cuanlacht from cuan).  
cuallaidheacht, -a, f., company, society, fellowship.

cú allta, f., a wolf.

cualluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a companion, an associate; a comrade, a partner; somet. gualluidhe (U.).

cualóg, -óige, -óga, f., a faggot.

cuan, -uain, pl. id., and -ta, m., a haven, a harbour; bay, coast; in pl. often the high seas.

cuan, -ain, -ana, m., a troop, a multitude; a litter of whelps; a tribe, a family; cuan mara, a sea urchin. See cuaine.

cuan, -ain, m., deceit; i gcuan mo mhairbhthe, in danger of my life.

cuanna (cuanda from caoin), indec. a., fine, neat, elegant, noble; a Chríost chuanna, O noble Christ.

cuantar, m., a condition; ar ch. dá bhfaighinn, even should I get; ar ch. a fhagháil, provided I get it (Con.) (also cunntar).

cuar, -air, m., a hoop, ring, circle (Kea.); whence cuaire, crookedness.

cuar, -aire, a., crooked, awry, bowed.

cuarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a foot covering formed of a loose piece of leather bound with a thong; a slipper, a sandal.

cuardach, -duighthe, m., act of searching, searching for; ag c. dó, searching for it (S. W. Cork).

cuardach, -aighe, a., wandering, searching; given to visiting or going about from house to house.

cuardóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., searcher; a strong fellow (C.M.).

cuardughadh, -uighthe, m., act of searching.

cuarduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I search, hunt.

cuar-lúbadh, -btha, m., act of turning round.

cuaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a shoo made of untanned hide; a knapsack.

cuartaidheacht, -a, f., the act of visiting; a gossiping visit.

cuas, g. -ais, pl. -a, m., a hollow, recess, cavity; cave, hole; also applied to the larger indentations in the steep cliffs along the sea-shore; cuaisín, dim., refers to the lesser ones (common in place names).

cuasach, -aighe, a., concave, hollow.

cuasamhail, -mhla, ., hollow, pierced with holes.

cuasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small hole, a cavity.

cuas-dhoimhin, -e, a., having deep caves or hollows.

cuas-dhúnadh, -nta, m., act of closing the holes; stopping up the nostrils.

cuasnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a nest of honey bees (also cuansóg).

cuasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little hollow; a honeycomb found therein.

cuas-shluigthe, p. a., walled up in its socket (of the eye) (Kea.).

cuas-shúileach, -lighe, a., hollow-eyed.

cúb, -úibe, pl. id., and -úibeanna, -úibeacha, f., a hen-coop; a cube.

cúbach, -aighe, a., having horns bent inwards; as subs., a cow with such horns.

cubhad, -aid, pl. id., m., a cubit.

cubhaidh, -e, a., honest, becoming, fit, comely. See cuibhe.

cúbáil, -ála, f., a warping, a binding.

cúbaim, -adh, v., tr. and intr., I stoop, bend, crouch, lie down; do chúib sé chuige, he restrained his tongue (of a man about to impart secrets, but who suddenly restrains himself); I pull myself together.

cubhais, -e, f., an oath, a word of honour; conscience; dar mo chubhais, on my word of honour, on my conscience; thug a chubhais re a chomhall, he took his oath he would perform it.

cubhar, -air, m., cubharán, -áin, m., foam, froth, spume, scum.

cubharánach, -aighe, a., foamy, frothing.

cubhar-anfadhach, -aighe, a., foam-tossing.

cubhas, -ais, m., conscience; dar mo ch., on my conscience. See cubhais.  
 cubhram, -adh, v. intr., I froth, foam, sweat, perspire.  
 cubhrán, -áin, m., froth, foam, spume.  
 chucha, prep. pron., 3 pl., combined with chum, to them, for them; chuca (Con.). See chum.  
 cudaidhe, g. id., pl. -idhthe, m., a lazy, stupid fellow (Aran).  
 cudainn, -ainne, f., "cuddy," a kind of fish (Ker.).  
 cudal, -ail, pl. id., m., a cuttle-fish (Aran).  
 cudamán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lout (of a person).  
 cudóg, -óige, -óga, f., a haddock; a chough.  
 cudrom (comhthrom), -uim, m., evenness, equality, justice; tír gan cudrom do bhochtaibh le déanamh, a land in which justice is not meted out to the poor (O'Ra.).  
 cudroma, -ruime, identical, equal, even, just, complete, regular.  
 cudromach, -aighe, a., weighty, momentous.  
 cudromdha, indec. a., complete, full, regular.  
 cudruime, g. id., f., complete or perfect equality, evenness, justice.  
 cufróg, -óige, -óga, f., cypress.  
 cufulán, -áin, m., a crowd (Don.); also cómhtholán, both = cóimhthionól.  
 chughaibh, per. pr., 2pl., combined with chum, to, towards you; emph., chughaibh-se (also chugaibh).  
 chughainn, per. pr., 1pl., combined with chum, to us, towards us; emph., chughainn-ne, and chughainne, somet. See chum.  
 chugham, pronom. combination of per. pr., 1st per., with chum, to, towards me, etc.; emph., chughamsa (chugam in Con. and U., where ch is pron. h in S. W. Don. pron. hum; in Meath, 'ugam). See chum.  
 chughat, pronom. combination of per. pr., 2nd per., with chum, to thee, towards thee, etc.; chughat, look out, take care, some one is going to pounce on you (a note of warning); emph. chughat-sa (chugat in Con. and U., where the ch is pron. h). See chum.  
 cughnáilte, a., ruined, perished; c. leis an bhfuacht, perished with cold (Don.).  
 cughnáilim, -áil, imper. -áil, v. tr., I ruin, destroy; ná cughnáil tú féin, do not destroy yourself (as by cold) (Don.).  
 cuibhe (cuibhidh), indec. a., proper, becoming, meet, fit, seemly, fitting.  
 cuibheamhail (cuibhdheamhail), -mhla, a., decent, becoming, fit.  
 cuibheas (cuibhdheas), -bhis, m., decency, propriety.  
 cuibheasach (cuibhdheasach), -aighe, a., discreet, judicious, moderate, tolerable (from cuibhe, fit, proper); táim go c., I am fairly well (pron. caoisach in M. at least).  
 cuibheasacht, -a, f., propriety, decency; state of being middling.  
 cuibhlinn, -e, -idhe, f., a dispute, a contest; a racing match (also coimhlint).  
 cuibhlinnim, vl. -linn, v. intr., I strive, vie with.  
 cuibhreach, -righ, -rige, and -eacha, m., a fetter, a manacle, a bond, a band; a trammel-net for fishing (Ker.).  
 cuibhreann, -rinn, m., partnership, association, company; portion, share, allowance; a couch; a room; a tilled field; a dale; an enclosed piece of ground; ag ól i gcuibhreann, drinking sup for sup; an té chaitheadh boighreán i gcuibhreann an diabhair theastóchadh spiúnóg fada uaidh.  
 cuibhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I bind, fetter, manacle, tie, subjugate.  
 cuibhrighthe, p. a., bound, fettered, tied, manacled.  
 cuibhriughadh -righthe, m., act of binding, subjugating.  
 cuibhseach, cuibhseacht. See cuibheasach, cuibheasacht.  
 chuiche, pronom. combination of 3rd sing. per. pr. with chum, to her, for her (or it, f.). See chum.  
 cuid, g. coda, pl. codacha, codcha and codanna, f., portion, share, part, remnant, some; a meal, supper; a term of endearment; dom ch. féin, to my own share, my own; cuid aca, some of them; cuid de, some of it; c. eile, others; an ch. eile, the rest; an ch. is mó, most of;

cuid mhaith, a good many; c. mhór, a great part, a large portion; a ch. de'n tsaoghal, my share of the world! (my love); a ch., my love! an-chuid, rather much, an excessive share; mór-chuid, a great part, a great deal.

cuidbheas, -bhis, m., partnership.

cuideacht, -a, f., company; a party, a company; i gc. le, together with, along with; i gc. a chéile, together.

cuideachta, g. -tan, d. -tain, also g. id., pl. id., f., company, a social gathering; the word is somet. applied to a single individual; cuideachta mhaith is eadh Tomás, Thomás is very agreeable in company; i gcead bhur gc., begging your honours' pardon (in M. somet. cuileachta).

cuideachtain, -ana, f., act of helping, taking part with; company, society.

cuideachtuighim, -deachtain and -ughadh, v. tr., I accompany, attend.

cuideadh, -didh, m., a help (also cuideamh).

cuideadhach, -dhaighe, a., auxiliary, helping.

cuideog, -oige, -oga, f., a hand (of help) (Der).

cuidighim, -iughadh, vl. also cuideachtain, v. tr. and intr., I help, succour; I share (a meal, etc.) with (le); cuidigh leis, help him.

cuidightheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a helper.

cuidightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a helper, an abettor.

cuidiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of helping; participation.

cúig, indec. num., a., five; na cúig méir, the five in cards (U.).

cúig déag, indec. num., a., fifteen.

chuige, pronom. combination of 3rd sing. per. pr. mas. with chum, to, for him, it (mas.), for the purpose; mar ná raibh sé agam chuige, because I hadn't it (for the purpose); chuige sin do scríobhas é, for that purpose I wrote it; also, to him I wrote it; cad chuige (somet. tuige)? why?

chuige (also chuig, 'uige, 'uig), with dat. = chum (U. and Con.).

cúige, f., a province. See cúigeadh.

cúigeadh, -gidh, -gidhe, m., a fifth part, a province; one of the five provinces into which Ireland was once divided.

cúigeadh, indec. ord., fifth.

cúigeadhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a provincial king.

cúigeadhachas, -ais, m., provincial usage.

cúigeadh déag, indec. ord. num., fifteenth.

cuigeal, -gile, f., the part of the flax spinning wheel round which the combed flax is put before spinning; a distaff (also coigeal and coigíol).

cuigealach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a distaff, etc.; the flax or wool prepared for the cuigeal; a thin, tall person. See cuigeal.

cuigeann, -ginne or -gne, -gneacha, f., a churn (the contents, not the vessel); ag déanamh cuiginne, churning.

cúigear, -ir, m., five (applied only to persons or personified objects).

cúigleáil, -ála, f., cheating; acquiring money or goods by appropriating in small quantities; cheating by sleight of hand (from coigilt?).

cúigleáluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a cheat; one who appropriates in small quantities.

cúigmheadh, a., fifth. See cúigeadh.

cúig-mhéar Mhuire, f., common creeping cinquefoil (potentilla reptans).

cúig-shlisneach, -nighe, a., pentagonal.

cuil, -e, pl. id., f., a horse-fly, a gnat; cuil dhubh, a black fly, a beetle.

cúil, -e, -eacha, f., a corner, nook; a couch; a heap (a corner-full); cúil dídin, a nook of shelter, a refuge.

cuil (cuilín), -e, -eanna, f., a trout of brownish colour (also called cail).

cuil, -e, f., great eagerness; nach mór an chuil atá air, how fierce, earnest, he looks; tá cuil

mhór air chum na hoibre, he sets very earnestly to work.  
cúil bhrice, g. id., f., a cock's comb.  
cuilc, -e, -eacha, f., a reed.  
cuilce, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a quilt; a garment. See cuilt.  
cúilcheann, -chinn, pl. id., m., the poll (of the head).  
cúileach (prop. cúilteach), a small side room for a sleeping apartment.  
cúileacht (cúilidheacht), -a, f., shyness (Con.); cf. cúthail.  
cuileachta, g. id., f., company, society (M.). See cuideacht.  
cuileán, -eáin, pl. id., m., a whelp, a dog.  
cuileann, -linn, m., the holly-tree; c. chapaill, a weed with a tough root; c. trágha, a kind of sea-holly; c. daibhche, sandbox, sea-holly.  
cuiléar, -éir, pl. id., m., a quarry. See coiréal.  
cúilearán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cucumber.  
cuileasc, -leisce, f., a horse, a jade.  
cúil-éistightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an eavesdropper.  
cuileog, -oige, -oga, f., a fly, a gnat: a wand (dim. of cuil, a fly, etc.).  
cúil-fhiacail, f., a back or end tooth; nom. also -fhiacal, -ail, m.  
cúilfhionn, -inne, pl. id., f., a fairhaired, handsome person; most generally a fair lady; as a., fair-haired, handsome.  
cúil-ghearradh, m., slander, backbiting.  
cúil-ghearraim, -adh, v. tr., I backbite, calumniate.  
cuilg-sheasamh, -aimh, m., a standing upright (as the hair, etc.).  
cuilighthe, g. id., m., the inner sheaf of a corn-stack; the innermost part of anything.  
cúilín, g. id., m., the hair on the back of the head; a fair-haired maiden; a little field, a back garden.  
cúil-iompódh, -puighthe, m., act of turning one's back; retreat.  
cuilith, -e, -idhe, f., a fold, a turn, a plait, a ruffle; the little ripples bounding the current in the middle of a swollen stream or river (also cuilighthe or cuilithe).  
cúil-léasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one who pries into corners.  
cúil-mhionnughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., abjuration.  
cuil-mhionnuighim, -ughadh and -nadh, v. tr., I abjure.  
cúilráid, -e, -eacha, f., a backward place.  
cúilráideach, -dighe, a., sequestered.  
cúil-riascmhar, -aire, a., wild, lonely (of a place) (Don.).  
cúil-sheomra, m., a bed chamber, a side closet.  
cúil-shleamhnuighadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., a backsliding.  
cuilt, -e, -eanna, f., a quilt, a covering; cré-chuilt, a covering of clay (as for the dead).  
cúilteach, -tighe, m., an outside office attached to a house.  
cuilteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an upholsterer.  
cuimeir, -e, a., neat, wellarranged, proportionate; brief.  
cuimhin, f., memory, remembrance, recollection; is c. liom, I remember, recollect.  
cuimir, g. id., m. See cuimmin.  
cuimir. See cuimeir.  
cuimlim (cuimilim), vl. cuimilt, v. tr. and intr. (with de), I rub, chafe, touch, stroke, wipe, grind between the palms; with le, I touch, meddle or tamper with.  
cuimling, -leanga, f., a combat, act of contending.  
cuimhne, g. id., f., memory, remembrance, recollection; a commemoration; a memorial; cuimhne do bheith ar, to remember.  
cuimhneach, -nighe, a., mindful, conscious; is c. liom, I remember; ó bhí c. leis, as long as he remembered (Don.).  
cuimhneachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a memorial, a keepsake, a memorandum.  
cuimhnighim, vl. -iughadh, and -neamh or -neadh, fut. cuimhneochad, v. tr., I remember,

recollect, bring memory to bear on (ar); I think of (ar).  
cuimhnightheach, -thighe, a., recording, mindful.  
cuimhnightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a recorder, a chronicler.  
cuimhniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of remembering; memory; a commemoration; a memorial.  
cuimriosc, -a, m., a rabble.  
cuimse, g. id., f., aim; exactness of aim; a mark, a hit; moderation; a measure; fitness; gan ch., aimlessly, uselessly; a trick (Cork); as c., extraordinary, unusual, beyond imagining; bhí c. daoine ann, there was a good crowd there (Con.).  
cuimseach, -sigh, m., power.  
cuimseach, -sighe, a., proportioned to strength; moderate, middling; aiming well, unerring; suitable.  
cuimseach, -sighe, a., mighty, powerful.  
cuimsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I hit (as a mark); aim; fit; enumerate.  
cuimsightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a person of unerring aim, a good shot; an adapter, a measurer.  
cuing, -e, pl. id., f., a yoke; a bond, a duty; obligation; solicitation; entreaty; a zone; a swingle-tree (in ploughing); a beam across a house; c. chrábhaidh, a religious vow; c. phósta, a marriage duty; c. an mhuinéil, the throat.  
cuing-cheangal, -ail, pl. id., m., a band for fastening a yoke to the neck of an animal; bondage, slavery.  
cuingeadh, -gidh, m., a requisition, petition, request (more common in the compound athchuinge).  
cuingeal, -gil, -a, m., a yoke, a bond; a pair of beasts tied together; c. caorach, a pair of sheep yoked; c. gabhar, a pair of goats tied together.  
cuingealach, -aigh -aighe, m., a bond. See cuingeal.  
cuingim, -geadh, v. tr., I desire, request, demand.  
cuingir, -greach, -greacha, f., a yoke, a pair; two animals yoked together; a team; atá mo chuingir gan féar, my team are without grass (McD.).  
cuingire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a coupler, a yoker.  
cuingireach, -righ, -rige, m., a waggon or cart (O'N.).  
cuingirim, -readh, v. tr., I yoke or couple.  
cuingleach. See coingeallach.  
cuingleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a yoke, a brace, a couple joined together; cuingleán asal, two asses yoked together, etc.  
cuingreach. See cuingir.  
cuinicéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a rabbit burrow; a rough, uneven place.  
cuinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a rabbit. See coinin.  
cuinionn, -inne, f., the nostrils.  
cuinionnach, -aighe, a., having a prominent nose.  
cúinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., an angle, a corner; a gallery.  
cúinneach, -nighe, a., having corners or angles.  
cuinneal Mhuire, f., hog's taper, lady's foxglove; also a red cloth tied to a cow's tail after calving (G.).  
cuinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a churn, a pail; the vessel in which the cuigeann is made.  
cuinneog, -oige, f., wild angelica.  
cúinse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., a protection; a competency; a trick, a plan; ingenuity; cúinse is talamh saor, competency and free land (song).  
cúinseamhail, -mhla, a., ingenious, tricky.  
cuip, -e, f., froth, foam, spume. See coip, 7c.  
cuipeach, -pighe, a., frothy, foamy.  
cuipeáil, -eála, f., act of frothing, foaming; fermenting as a fluid.  
cúipéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a cooper; cúipéar (Don.), cúipéara (Con.).

cuirc, -e, -idhe, f., a cap or coif, a crest, a top-knot; also a tuber or tumour; a knife, a whittle; also curc.

cuirceog, -oige, -oga, f., a cone on its base; a beehive; a stook of turf (of corn, Con.); also cruiceog and cuiriceog.

cuireadh, g. -ridh, pl. -ridhe, m., act of inviting, an invitation, a bidding; ag cur cuiridh orm, beckoning to me; ag tabhairt cuiridh dham, inviting me.

cuiréal, -éil, m., a quarry.

cuireálta, indec. a., tidy, comfortable; bean chuireálta, a tidy neat woman.

cuireáltacht, -a, f., curiosity, neatness.

cuireat, m., the knave of cards (in sp. l., cuireata); in Con., cuileata.

cuireoracht, -a, f., act of tilling the land (Don.).

cuirialta, indec. a., curious; nice, snug (also cuireálta).

cuiricthe, indec. a., having tumours, scabby.

cuiridheacht, -a, f., state of being arable; act of tilling; also curaidheacht.

cuiridín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., naked horse-tail, *equisetum foliis nudum*; c. bán, common wild parsnip, *pastinaca sativa*; curadan (Don.).

cuirim, vl. cur, imper. cuir, v. tr., I put, place, fix, send, apply; it is used largely in connection with preps, which limit its meaning; with ar before indirect object to do good or harm to a person or thing, to ask questions of, to send for; to put hindering, delaying, trembling, favours, etc., on one, .i. to hinder, delay, make tremble, etc.; fios do chur air, to send for him; comaoin do chur air, to confer a benefit on him; eagla do chur ar, to make afraid; éagcóir do chur ar, to wrong; maill do chur ar, to delay; do chur ar cáirde, to put off; do chur ar crith, to make tremble; do chur ar gcúl, to put aside, to postpone; with as it denotes to put a person or thing out of a place or position, to emit a cry, etc., do chuir sé liúgh as, he uttered a cry; cur as ionad, to dislocate; é do chur as a thalamh, to eject him from his land; with de, to put away from one's self, to emit, to take from another; cuir (an bóthar) díot, be off; often with saoghal, etc., omitted, as atá sé ag cur de go maith, he is getting on well; atá sé ag cur alluis de, he is perspiring; with fá, to put something under or binding on a person or thing, to put a person or thing under protection, etc.; cur fá chomairce, to put under protection of; urchall do chur fá, to put a fetter on, to fetter; with i, to trust, hope in, take interest in, desire a person or thing; suim do chur sa tsaoghal, to hanker after worldly things or life, also in phrases like cur i gcéill, i n-umhail dó, to remind him, to give him to understand; cur i bhfeidhm, to put to use; i leith, to impute; i dtaiscigh, to store up; with ó, to hinder from getting a thing, to put one out of a position, inheritance, etc.; cur ó oighreacht, to put out of inheritance; do chuir sé litir uaidh, he sent a letter (from him); with le (re), to express limit put to a thing, an addition to, a prop to, the sending with or by means of; cuir airgead leis, send money with him, or by him; cuir rud leis, prop it up, add something to it, exaggerate; with roimh, to put a task before one, to determine on a thing; with tré, to mingle one thing with another; with um, cuirim umam, I put on (of clothes); with adverb, cur síos, to set down; cur amach, to evict, to put forth; cur suas le, to tolerate; I bury, sow (seed), plant; ag cur suas ar, preventing; of the weather, tá sé ag cur seaca, it is freezing; tá sé ag cur fearthanna, it is raining (shortened to tá sé ag cur, in North and West, and not used in M.); ní 'ghá chur leo é, "not judging them," they are not to be envied (said of persons guilty of some unworthy deed); cuir i gcás, supposing; cur i gcéill, to pretend (Don.) an bhfuil mé ag cur as duit? am I putting you to inconvenience? (Con.).

cuirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a can, a small pot; a small creel or shallow basket.

cuirliún, -úin, pl. id., m., a curlew.

cuirm, -e, -eacha, f., a kind of ale formerly used by the Irish; a feast or banquet. See corm.

cuirmeach, -mighe, a., pertaining to ale; festive.

cuirmighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I feast, entertain.

cuirneán, -eáin, pl. id., m., the head of a pin; a brooch, a ringlet; a small heap.

cuirneánach, -aighe, a., abounding in ringlets (of the hair).

cuirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small vessel, a little goblet.  
cuirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mass of ringlets; a dewdrop; a drop of sweat; a pin's head; a little grain of anything.  
cuirpthe, indec. a., vicious (also, cuiripe, cuirpe, etc.).  
cuirptheach, -thighe, a., corrupt, vicious, wicked; as subs., a wicked person.  
cuirptheacht, -a, f., corruption, vice, voluptuousness.  
cuirptheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a corrupt or wicked man.  
cuirreacach, -aighe, a., deformed.  
cúirt, -e, -eanna, f., a court, a palace, a royal residence; a mansion; a law-court; a yard.  
cuirthe, p. nec., to be put, put off, delayed; also curtha. See cur.  
cúirteamhail, -mhla, a., courtly, courteous, gallant.  
cúirteamhlacht, -a, f., courtliness, courtesy, gallantry.  
cúirtéarach, -a, f., act of courting, wooing; tá sé ag c. léi, he is courting her.  
cúirtéis, -e, f., courtesy, ceremony.  
cúirtéiseach, -sighe, a., courteous, courtly.  
cúirtéiseacht, -a, f., courtesy, courtliness; act of courting.  
cuirteog, -oige, -oga, f., a kind of cup (O'N.).  
cúirteoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a courtier; a suitor, a wooer.  
cuirtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an inviter.  
cúirteoireacht, -a, f., courtship, woong.  
cuirtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a curtain; in pl., bed-curtains. See cuitín.  
cúis, -e, -eanna, gpl. -eann, f., a cause, case, matter, affair, circumstance, business; reason.  
cuise, g. id., m., a kind of grass or weed; c. ailp, alpine meadow-grass; c. cuilceamhail, reed-like meadow-grass; c. garbh-ghasach, rough-stalked meadow-grass; c. cumhang-dhuilleach, narrow-leaved meadow-grass; c. míon-ghasach, smooth-stalked meadow-grass; c. bliadhantamhail, annual meadow-grass.  
cuiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a stalk, a straw; a tuft of grass; c. bhuidhe, rag-wort; c. fhionn, wall-barley.  
cuisle, -leann, -leanna, f., a vein, a pulse, an artery, a pipe; the blood; the arm; diarrhoea; c. na héigse, c. na dáimhe, the well or fount of the muses; a term of endearment: c. mo chroidhe, 7c.; c. na beathadh, the great artery, called also an ch. mhór; tá iarracht de chuislinn orm, I have an attack of diarrhoea.  
cuisleach, -lighe, a., veined; like a vein or artery.  
cuisleannach, -aighe, a., having strong veins or arms.  
cuisleannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a piper, a fifer, an organist.  
cuisleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a professional blood-letter.  
cuisne, g. id., m., frost, ice, cold; a haze in warm weather (Aran); a frost mist, a fog in frosty weather (M.); sleet. P. O'C. gives the following fanciful derivation for this word: cuisne is formed by suffixing the termination -ne to siuc (q.d., sioc) inverted; c. seaca, an icicle.  
cuisneach, -nighe, a., freezing, frosty.  
cuisneamhail, -mhla, a., icy, chilly, cold; tá sé c., it is chill).  
cuisnighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I freeze, I congeal.  
cuisnighthe, indec. p. a., frozen.  
cúite, g. id., f., memory, recollection; "interview"; i dtús mo chúite, in the beginning of my life (Don.).  
cúiteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a requital, a denial, a refusal.  
cúiteach, -tighe, a., retributive; even with.  
cúiteach, a., mindful, remembering; is c. liom é, I remember it (Don.).  
cuiteal, -til, pl. id., m., the cuttle-fish (Ker.).  
cúiteamh, -imh, m., a recompense; a retribution; act of giving retribution.  
cúiteántas, -ais, m., a receipt for money (Con.).  
cúitighim, -iughadh and -teamh, v. tr., I requite, repay, reward (with acc. of the thing required,

and le with dat. of person requited); I weigh, consider; ag cur is ag cúiteamh, weighing carefully the pros and cons.

cuithin, adv., when. See cathain.

cúitiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of requiting; compensation, vengeance, requital.

cúl, g. cúil, pl. id., m., the back; the back part of anything; the back of the head, the poll; a head of hair; a guard; a reserve; cúl báire, a reserve for defence; fear cúil, a man at one's back, as a defence; fá chúl, at the back of; ar gcúl, behind, backwards, in the rear, privately; ag dul ar gcúl, declining going back, deteriorating; cur ar gcúl, to put back, to put aside, to abolish, to postpone; ag dul i ndiaidh a chúil, going backwards (of physical motion); do rug sé ar a chúlaibh a bhaile í, he took her home seated behind him on horseback; cúl cinn, reserved force; níl cúl cinn agam, I have nothing to fall back on (Der.) ar cúl a chinn, flat on his back; níl fhios aige acht oiread le cúl a chinn, he knows nothing at all; cúl-chearrbhadh, a spectator who prompts at card-playing; cúl éigin, a defence in difficulty; a rachadh amach cúl éigin le rása, who would go forth running to stand defence in a difficult post (Om.); i gcúl do chinn, behind your head. See cúlóg.

culaidh, g. id., and culadh, pl. -eacha and -lacha, m. and f., a suit of clothes; a robe, a dress; attire, apparel; sacred vestments; c. an aifrinn, the vestments used at Mass (a form of asseveration); c. íle, an oil-skin suit (used in fishing) (Ker.); c. capaill, horse trappings.

cúláire, g. id., f., a backward nook; the chops; the throat, palate; atá mo theanga ag leanmhain dom chúláiribh, my tongue cleaves to my mouth (Kea.).

cúlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lane; a back corner or angle; a rood (of land) (Sligo).

cúlánta, indec. a., shy, bashful, timid, retiring.

cúl báire, g. id., m., a reserve, a goal-keeper; a chief man to be depended on; a "strong back."

cul-bhoc, -bhuc, pl. id., m., a buck, a he-goat; prop. col-bhoc.

cúl-bhoc, m., the first blow struck after a goal in hurling (Don.).

cúl-bhrúghadh, m., a crushing, a trampling, a violent pressing from the rere.

cúl-cháineadh, -nte, m., act of backbiting.

cúl-cháinim, -neadh, v. tr., I backbite, slander.

cúl-chainnt, -e, -eanna, f., backbiting, detraction, a slandering.

cúl-chainnteach, -tighe, a., backbiting.

cúl-chainnteoir, m., a backbiter, a detractor.

cúl-choimhead, -éid, -éada, pl. id., m., a rearguard; a retrospection.

cúl-chraos, m., the back part of the mouth. See craos.

cúl-doras, m., a back door; doras cúil, id.

cúl-ghabhaim, -bháil, v. tr., I adopt.

cúl-ghairm, -arma, f., the act of recalling.

cullach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a boar; often applied to the foreigners; fiadh-chullach, a wild boar.

See collach.

cúl-lochta, m., a side loft; a back loft (also cúl-lota).

cullóid, cullóideach. See callóid, 7c.

cúl-mhutaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mutineer.

cúlóg, -óige, -óga, m. or f., the riding behind another (as on horseback); one who rides behind another on horseback (the foremost rides ar scaradh gabhlóg, the other ar cúlóg); a collop.

culphoc, -phuic, pl. id., m., a he-goat (also col-bhoc).

cúl-phoc, m., the goal-keeper's stroke (also poc cúil). See cúl-bhoc.

cúl-radharcach, -aighe, a., circumspect, covetous.

cúltacadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a backing, a support, a redoubt, a defence.

cúluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I recede, retire; I "back water" in rowing.

chum (do-chum), prep., with gen. (in pronom. combinat., chugham, chughat, chuige, m., chuiche, f., chughainn, chughuibh, chucha; also chugam, etc.; in M. the g is silent, except rarely in poet., and the sound is chúit, etc.; in Con. and U. the sound is hugat, etc.), to, towards; after notions of motion; eolas chum do thighe, a knowledge of the way to thy house;

ag iompódh chum teampuill, turning over to the (Protestant) church; often dul chum an tobair for do'n tobar, etc.; to express purpose: do chuaidh sé amach chum féar do bhaint, he went out to cut hay; when chum governs a clause including a verbal, as here, the subject of the vl. is more genly. in acc., though chum féir do bhaint is permissible; in phrs. like dul chum suime nó críche dhó, to be of profit or advantage to him; chum glóire Dé, for the glory of God.

cúm, g. cúim, m., form, body, waist; a valley, a glen, a hollow. See com.

cuma, g. id., pl. cumtha, f., form, shape, appearance, figure; way, state or condition; a figure, a model, a pattern; ar aon chuma, in any case; cuma do bheith ar dhuine, to be in trim; níl crot ná cuma air, it is entirely misshapen; níl cuma ná déanamh air, id.; tá cuma na fearthanna air, it looks like rain (Om.).

cuma, a., indifferent, equal, all the same; is c. liom cia aca, I do not care which of them; is c. leat, you do not care; is c. dhuit, you should not care, it is no affair of yours, also it is the same to you; is c. é, it matters not.

cumha, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gift, a reward, a bribe.

cumha, g. id. and cumhadh, pl. -idhe (nom. often cumhadh), m., sorrow, melancholy, loneliness, lamentation, grief; tá c. orm, I regret (something lost, gone or absend; ag déanamh cumhadh, lamenting; mo chumha, alas; home-sickness (Don.); nom. cumhaidh (U. and Con.) (pl. also -adhtha and g. -aidh).

cumhach (cumhadhach), -aighe, a., sorrowful, mournful, plaintive, woful, doleful.

cumhacht, -a, f., power, might, authority.

cumhachta, g. id., m. (prop. pl. of cumhacht), power, might, authority, strength.

cumhachtach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a mighty person.

cumhachtach, -aighe, a., powerful, mighty, influential, commanding.

cumhachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I empower (O'N.).

cumhachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a commissioner; a person entrusted with credentials and authority.

cumadh, -mtha, pl. id., m., act of forming, devising, shaping, making; form, model, pattern (cúmadh, M.).

cumadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who forms; a framer; a fashioner; a romancer; an inventor.

cumadóireacht, -a, f., invention, device, formation.

cumailim, -lt, v. tr., I touch (with de); wipe, rub. See cuimilim.

cumailt, -e, f., a wiping off, a touching. See cuimilt.

cumaim, -adh, v. tr., I frame, compose, shape, form, devise, make, fix; chum sé amhrán, he composed a song; cúmaim (M.).

cumhainge, g. id., f., narrowness, straightness, closeness, tightness; distress, difficulty; cumhaingeacht, id.

cumair, -e, a., short, brief. See cuimeir.

cumaiscim, -ceadh, v. tr. and intr., I mix, I compound; to have carnal intercourse with (le).

cumaiscthe, indec. p. a., compound, compounded.

cumhal, -aile, -a, f., obedience, subjection; a handmaid, female slave; c. bhuidhe, in phr., go dtí an chumhal bhuidhe, to the backbone (Der.) a hood, a cowl.

cumhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a fine, a mulct; restitution, reparation, atonement for trespass; the cumhal varied in quantity.

cumhalda, indec. a., belonging to a servant or bondswoman.

cumamhail, -mhla, a., comely, shapely.

cumhang, -ainge, f., power, strength, ability; a corner; a narrow neck of water.

cumhang, -ainge, a., narrow, slender, contracted, tight, tightly tied up.

cumhangaim, -adh, v. tr., I abridge, I narrow, confine, reduce.

cumhangas, -ais, m., encroaching; act of encroaching; ag c. air, encroaching on him; also ag déanamh cumhangais air.

cumhanglach, a Don. form of cumhangrach, which see.

cumhangrach, -aighe, a., close-pressing.

cumhangrach, -aigh, m., a press; a difficulty; a hard plight; a tight hold.  
cumhangracht, -a, f., pressure, difficulty.  
cumhanguighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I narrow, straiten.  
cumann, g. -ainn, pl. id., m., affection, love; a term of endearment; league, society; a lot; acquaintance, fellowship.  
cumannach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a friend, a companion; seo sláinte mo chumannaigh, here's to the health of my friend.  
cumannach, -aighe, a., amiable, lovely.  
cumaoín, -e, pl. id., f., favour, communion; fellowship; an obligation, a favour; cumaoine, id. See comaoín and comaoine.  
cumar, -air, pl. id., and cumra, m., a cave, a ravine, a valley; the coincidence of a chain of hills with low lands, hence a tract consisting of highlands and valleys; a promontory, a dale; the confluence of rivers, as Cumar na dTrí nUisce, the confluence of the three rivers (Suir, Nore, Barrow).  
cú mhara, f., a sea dog. See cú.  
cumarach, -aighe, a., abounding in hills and valleys.  
cumarach (cumrach), -aigh pl. id., m., a place full of hills and valleys; an inhabitant of such a place, hence cumaraigh, people dwelling in a place full of hills and valleys.  
cumas, -ais, m., strength, power, ability, faculty; leave, indulgence; níl sé ar mo ch., I am not able to do it, I have it not in my power.  
cumasach, -aighe, a., strong, powerful, capable; good-looking; cf. the phrase cumasach glan, applied to persons of good looks; if c. ar fad mar d'oibrigh tú, you have worked splendidly.  
cumasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., a compound, a confection, a mixture, a contention; act of blending, mixing, compounding.  
cumascaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I mix, mingle; unite (with le).  
cumhdach, -daigh, -aighe, m., act of covering, keeping, screening; defence; cover; roof; guidance, protection; dye, paint, varnish; an ornamental book-case; covering; thatch.  
cumhdach, -aighe, a., ornamental.  
cumhduighim, -dach, v. tr., I keep, preserve, defend, save, cover, clothe, roof a building, thatch a house.  
cumhduighthe, p. a., preserved, chased, covered, burnished, well-wrought; fenced.  
cumhgach, -aigh -aighe, m., difficulty, straits, hindrance, trouble; a stumbling block. See cumhangach.  
cumórtas, -ais, m., a comparison, rivalry, contest. See comórtas.  
cumplacht, -a, f., a company, a band of followers; a family; a crew, a gang.  
cumhra, indec. a., fragrant, sweet, often an epithet of a man or chief; genly. pron. cúrtha.  
cumrach. See cumarach.  
cumhracht, -a, f., fragrance, sweetness.  
cumraidheacht, -a, f., an apparition; appearance; i gc. duine, in the shape of a man.  
cumraighe, f., protection. See comraighe.  
cumhróg, -óige, -óga, f., an apple-tree.  
cumhsanadh, -nta, m., act of resting, repose.  
cumhsanaim, -adh, v. intr., I rest, repose.  
cumhscughadh -uighthe, m., act of shaking; marching; journeying.  
cumhscuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I ring, shake.  
cumhscuighthe, p. a., well shaken.  
cumstacaidhe (pl.) m., tricks or plans; is agat atá na cumstacaidhe, what a trickster you are.  
cumtha, p. a., shaped, formed, wellshaped, handsome; deagh-ch, wellshaped, shapely; cúmtha, (M.); in U. often pronounced cumpa.  
cumthach, -aighe, a., forming, shaping, devising.  
cumthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I frame.  
chun, the ordinary pronunciation of chum, and sometimes the written form. See chum.

cunablach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a carcass, carrion; a lazy corpulent person; a skeleton.

cúnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., dodder; anything overdried, as poor hay, oats, moss; a rat's or mouse's bed or nest. See cúnlach.

cúnáilte, indec. a., famished as by cold (Don.).

cunamhthach, -aighe, a., cross, angry (Don.); no doubt = confadhach.

cungalach (conglach), -aigh, -aighe and -acha, m., yokes, bonds; conglacha tseisreach, swingle trees, plough and grappling chains (Don).

cungantach, -aighe, a., helpful, ready to help (also congantach).

cungantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an assistant (also congantóir).

cungnuighim, -namh, v. tr., I hold. See conghbhaim.

cúnlach, -aigh, m., moss; stubble (coinleach).

cunnaill, -e, a., tidy, tight, wellgathered together; P. O'C. gives as meaning, wise, prudent, discreet (his spelling is cunnail).

cunnaill-bhocht, -oichte, a., poor, miserable, very depressed.

cunnlachtaim, vl. cunnlacht, v. tr., I hold, collect, concentrate; cf. ná leath do bhrat acht mar fhéadfair é chunnlacht.

cunntaisim, -tais, v. tr., I reckon, count up (U.).

cunntas, -ais, pl. id., m., a work, an account, a bill; a description; lá an chunntais, the day of judgment.

cúnsachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a miser, a close-fisted person (W. Ker.).

cúnsóg, -óige, -óga, f., a nest of honey-bees, in moss or loose grass at the side of fences, while talamhóg is a nest of honey-bees embedded in the ground.

cuntabhairt, -artha, f., danger, doubt, perplexity. See con-

cúntar, -air, m., a shop counter (also cúntúrt).

cupán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cup; cupa, id. (also copán).

cúpla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a couple, a pair, twins; a few; the beams joined in pairs that form a roofing.

cúplach, -aighe, a., double-plaited (of the hair), couple-like.

cúpluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I couple, pair, join together.

cupóg, -óige, -óga, f., dock (weed); cupóg feáin and cupóg shaor are varieties of this weed; cupóg thrioscair, a leaf of seaweed; a leaf. See capóg.

cupóg sráide, f., dock-leaf (also bileog sráide).

cur, g. cuirthe and curtha, m., act of putting, etc.; a putting away, a banishing; ag cur fearthanna, raining (U.); ag cur sheaca, freezing; the setting or clamp in a rick or load of turf sods (U.); tá mo chroidhe ag cur orm, I have a heart ache. See cuirim.

curach na cuaiche, f., the flower blue bottle; small-leaved bellflower; campanula.

curadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a warrior, knight, hero, champion.

cúradh, hate (?); in phr. cúradh do chroidhe ort, confound you, bad cess to you; cúradh croidhe ar an bpósadh, confound the marrying (E. U.); cúradh ar an bpoitín seo, woe betide this poteen (Meath); perhaps = ciorrbhadh.

curaiceach, -cighe, a., scabby, excrescent.

curaicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hair-comb (parts of Ulster and Con.).

curaidheach, -dhighe, a., chivalrous, brave, manly.

curáideach, -digh, pl. id., m., a curate.

curaidheacht, -a, f., a sowing, a planting, a setting; aimsir na curaidheachta, sowing-time; crops.

cúram, g. -aim, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., care, thought, charge, provision, office, employment; concern, interest, responsibility; tá sé im' chúram, he cares for me (ironically); ar mhéad mo chúram, through the greatness of my responsibilities (Don.).

cúramach, -aighe, a., careful, provident, thoughtful; tá sé cúramach aige, he is careful of it (Don.); tá sé cúramach aige, he is solicitous for his welfare.

curasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a milkpail.

curata, indec. a., courageous, valiant, knightly, heroic, gallant, brave; often written curanta.  
 curatacht, -a, f., heroism, bravery, courage, valour.  
 curcach, -aighe, a., unkempt, having bushy hair (O'N.).  
 curcag, -aig, pl. id., m., a sandpiper (a bird).  
 curcais, -e, f., hair; bulrushes; flags.  
 cur-fhásach, -aigh, m., a poor crop of corn, not worth cutting and left on the field (Con.).  
 cur-ghalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a basket, a bailer.  
 curr, m. (somet. f.), a sharp point; a corner, a pit; an churr, hell; a well, a fountain. See corr.  
 currach, -aigh, pl. id., and -a, m., a coracle; a light boat made of canvas. (Good MSS. of Kea.,  
 F. F., spell this word curach.)  
 currachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a skiff, a little boat, a canoe (somet. contr. to currchán).  
 curradh cairt, m., a cart's shaft.  
 cúrsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a course, a career, a difficulty; a manner of life; a round; an event,  
 an adventure; a race-course; cúrsaidhe an tsaoghail, the ways of the world; c. damhsa, a  
 dance.  
 cúrsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a reef in a sail; cuir isteach ch., put a reef in the sail (Mayo); cor in  
 Ker.  
 cúrsach, -aighe, a., given to travelling; wandering; vagrant; journeying, marching.  
 cúrsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a courser, a cruiser, a messenger.  
 cúrsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I course, traverse, put in ranks or rows.  
 curtha, indec. p. a., put, sent, despatched; buried; sown (as seed); curtha díom, put over me,  
 accomplished.  
 cuspa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., an example, a model; a great person (iron.); is tú an cuspa againn,  
 what a fine fellow you are!  
 cuspóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an object, an aim; ideal; a model.  
 cust, g. cuist, m., the skin, the hide.  
 custaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tanner, a skinner.  
 custom, -uim, pl. id., m., a custom, -uim, m., the customs; ag réabadh an chustuim  
 (Donnchadh Mac Airt O'Keeffe); teach (tigh) an chustuim, the custom-house.  
 cuthach, -aigh, m., madness, rage.  
 cutach, -aighe, a., bob-tailed.  
 cutaidh, -e, -the, m., a short stump; c. píopa, a "cutty" pipe.  
 cuthaigh, a. (gs. of cuthach), furious, mad, fierce.  
 cúthail, -e, a., bashful, modest, timid; humbled, brought low.  
 cúthaile, g. id., f., modesty, bashfulness; cúthaileacht, id.  
 cúthaileacht, -a, f., bashfulness, modesty, timidity.  
 cúhaltas, -ais, m., bashfulness (Don.).  
 cútharlán, -áin, pl. id., m., any bulbous-rooted plant, an onion, an earth-nut, etc.

## D

d (dair, the oak tree), the fourth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 d', contr. for do, de, preps., and for no, poss. prn. (which somet. becomes t'); also for do,  
 verbal particle, pf. tense, act. and pass., and verbal noun.  
 dá, da, d'a, prep. and pass. prn.: (1) do a, to, by, with or on his, her, its, their; (2) de a, of or off  
 his, her, its, their; dá réir, to, according to his will; dá bhrígh sin, for that reason.  
 dá, whatever, however; before adjs. in comp. form or abstract nouns, identical with or derived  
 from them, expresses absolute superlativeness, as da ársacht é, however ancient his  
 lineage (E. R.); dá aoirde é, however great his (or its) height; dá ghéire, however sharp.  
 dá, if (as used today, implies a condition which may or may not be fulfilled, takes past or  
 conditional, and eclipses); formerly used (Kea.) with present tense, where má is employed  
 now; dá mbeadh airgead agam, if I had money; dá bhfuighinn mo rogha, if I were to get my

choice.

dá (aspir.), num. two, a pair, with art., both, the pair; used with noun (dó is used when noun is not expressed); dá takes its noun in its dual form, as dá bhróig, a pair of shoes; an dá cheann, the two heads; dá chapall, two horses; an dá chapall, the two horses; dá fhear, twelve men; dá fhichid, forty; dá uair, twice; generally dhá in sp. l., but dá after n.

dá (= do a), somet. used for ag or ag a, with pres. part.

dá-adharcach, -aighe, a., two-homed.

daba, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small heap or quantity of something soft; daba feola, 7c. (Con.).

dabhach, g. daibhche, pl. -a, f. and m., a vessel, a vat, a press; a collection of sand-hills on the seashore; nom. also daibhche where ch is almost silent; daibhche corcáin is eadh é, it is a deep large pot (said in praise of a pot); gainimh daibhche, beach sand.

dabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a bucket, a pitcher.

dá bhata (gabhlóg, Galway), (two sticks); pins or sticks used to keep in place false bottoms in feaghnogaidhe (baskets).

dá-bheathach, -aighe, a., amphibious.

dá-bhliadhnach, -aigh -aighe, m., a two-year-old animal.

dabhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., an otter. See dobhrán.

dabht, g. id., m., doubt (A.).

dá-cheannach, -aighe, a., having two heads.

dá-chearnach, -aighe, a., biangular.

dacóireacht, -a, f., reviling, obsecration; dhéanfaidís dacóireacht is eascaine ort, they would revile (?) and curse you (Con., C.S.)

dá-chorpach, -aighe, a., having two bodies.

dá-chosach, -aighe, a., biped.

dá-chrothach, -aighe, a., bi-formed.

dadadh, -aidh, m., a jot, anything; with neg., nothing; ní fiú dadadh é, it is worth nothing; somet. pron. dadaidhe; dadamh, -aimh, m., id. (often also tadaidh).

dá-fhaobhrach, -aighe, a., two-edged.

dá-fhiaclach, -aighe, a., bi-dental; having two prominent teeth, as a sheep two years old.

dá fhichid, num., forty (pron. dathad in M.).

dá-fhillte, a., two-fold, double.

dá-fhoghair, g. -ghra and -ghrach, f., a diphthong.

dá-fhoghrach, -aighe, a., diphthongal, of or belonging to a diphthong.

daghar, -air, pl. -tha, m., a breeze (O'N.).

dá-ghothach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a diphthong.

daíbh, .i. dóibh. See do.

daibhir, -bhre, a., poor, indigent, needy.

daibhleach, ag daibhleach fearthanna, raining heavily.

daibhreach, -righe, a., poor, needy, destitute.

daibhreas, -ris, m., poverty, destitution.

daid, g. id., m., a father; mo dhaid mór, my grandfather. The Cladach fishermen are in their own locality called na daidínidhe.

daidhbhir, -bhre and -bhridhe (opposed to saidhbhir), a., poor, bad. See daibhreas and daibhir.

daidhbhre, g. id., f., poverty; daidhbhreas, id.

dáigh, hope, confidence, etc. See dóigh.

dáil (dál), -ála, f., a meeting, a convention; a hostile opposition; a matchmaking meeting (Don.); a story, a legend; a decree, an ordinance; respite, delay; destiny; state, condition; a share or portion; an enclosed plot of ground; a separate tribe; relations; act of sharing, distributing, giving; tháinig sé im dháil, he came to my aid, to meet me (somet. with hostile intent); dáil chabhra, immediate prospect of aid; iar ndáil, with solemnity or public proclamation (as of marriage) (Don.); dáil chatha, f. (with the accent on dáil), a pitched

battle; (with the accent on catha) a battle-field; i ndeireadh na dála, in the end, finally; téid i nd. comhairle, they consult together.

dailc, m., a strong low-sized stout person dim. dailcín, id.

dáileadh, -lidh, -lighthe, m., a tradition (O'N.).

dáileamh, -limh, m., a cupbearer, a butler.

dáileog, -oige, -óga, f., the date tree.

dáilighim, -leadh, v. tr., I dedicate, distribute, set apart, give, deliver. See dáilim.

dáilim, vl. dáil, v. tr., I bestow, grant, give, distribute, give out, deal, confer, delay, keep; athair dála, he that gives in marriage (with ar and do). See dáil.

dáiliomhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a butler, a distributor.

dáiliughadh, -lighthe, m., distribution, act of dividing, apportioning.

daill-bheartach, -aighe, a., blind, stupid, unsuspecting.

daill-chiach, m., a thick mist

daille, g. id., f., blindness, darkness, obscurity.

daillicín, g. id., m., "blindman's buff"; dalladh phúicín, id.

daill-intleachtach, -aighe, a., dull-witted, slow of understanding.

dailltín, g. id., m., "blindman's buff."

dáilteanach, -aighe, a., like a coxcomb, foppish.

dailtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a foster child; a mean fellow; a fop, a coxcomb; an impertinent young man.

dáiltíneacht, -a, f., impertinence, foppishness; dáiltíneas, id.

dáimh, -e, f., affection, friendship, concord, reconciliation (with le).

d'aimhdheoin (from do, prep., aimh, neg. part., deoin, will), ad. and prep., against, in spite of.

dáimheach, -mhighe, a., affectionate, harmonious; friendly, having many friends and relations.

dáimheamhail, -mhla, a., friendly, kind, benevolent.

dáimheamhlacht, -a, f., benevolence.

daimhliag, -aige, f., a church built of stone.

daimhséar, m., harm, damage (Con.)

daimsín, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a damson plum.

daingean, -gin, pl. id. and -gne, m., a stronghold, a fortress, a garrison; an espousal or marriage contract; daingean na fírinne, the ground of sacred truth (Donl.); chuaidh an cheist i nd. air, he found the problem hard to solve.

daingean, -gne, a., strong, fortified, close, secure, firm, pron. daighean (U. and Con.).

daingneacht, -a, f., firmness, strength, durability; daingne, id.; daighneacht (U.).

daingnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I make firm, I fortify, strengthen, establish; I fence, make enclosures.

daingnighthe, p. a., fixed, confirmed, fenced, fortified; married.

daingniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of fortifying, fencing, confirming.

dainnséar, -éir, m., danger (A.); dainnsear (Don.).

dáir, -ára, f., copulation of cattle; desire for copulation; bó fá dháir, a cow ready to take the bull; bó gan d., a cow not in calf; bó ar dáir (Don.); bó dortha, a cow in calf.

dair, g. -aire, -ara, -arach, -araighe; pl. -araigh, -airghthe, -aracha, f., an oak.

dairb, -e, -eacha, f., a species of worm that causes swelling in cattle; a dwarf.

dairbheog, -oige, -oga, f., an oak plantation.

dairbhre, -each, -eacha, f., a place of oaks; an oak; an oak plantation; Oileán D., Valentia Island; also O. Dairire: also Dairinis.

daireadh. See doireadh.

dairghe, f., an oak. See dair.

dáirim (doirim), vl. dáradh, doradh, p.a. dortha, I copulate (as cattle).

dairt, -e, -eacha, f., a heifer, a young cow; also a young bullock.

dairt, -e, -eacha, f., a clod; dim., dairtín; dartán (Don.).

dairteach, -tighe, a., clodded.

daitheach, -thighe, a., nimble, active, swift (O'N.).

daitheacht, -a, f., swiftness, activity (O'N.).

daitheasc, improperly used for aitheasc.

daith-gheal, -ghile, a., white-coloured, bright-coloured, clear, brilliant.

d'aithle, prep., after. See aithle.

daithnid. See danaid.

daithte (daithighthe), p. a., dyed, coloured, stained, variegated; bright-coloured; rosy (of complexion), poet.: discoloured; blackened or coloured by being cleaned (of boots), e.g. bróga daithte.

dál, -a, -ta, f., fate, situation, state; share, division, lot; a tribe, a family, an assembly; tribe land; dál, in sense sept, tribe (also a country or region), occurs in names like the following, Dál gCais, the dalcassians; Dál Riada, in Ulster, etc. See dáil.

dála, prep. with g., as regards, concerning; to return to, at the opening of a sentence in narrative, as dála Eoghain, to return to Eoghan. See dálda.

dála, f., pl., news, historical narrations; espousals, vows; meetings. See dáil.

dálach, week-day. Domhnach is dálach, "Sunday and Monday" (Con. and Don.); "Saturday and Sunday"; e.g. tá mé ag obair Domhnach is dálach, I am working Sunday and Monday.

dalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a great bulk.

dalán Dé, -áin Dé, pl. id., m., a butterfly.

dalba, indec. a., obstinate; bold, impudent, presumptuous: prop. dolba (U.); dalbaidhe (Con.).

dálghas, -ais, m., longing, desire; pain after copulation in cattle, tinneas i ndiaidh tairbh; prop. áilgheas or álghas.

dall, -aíle, a., blind; dull, stupid; ignorant; puzzled; dubh agus dall na hoidhche, the darkness and dimness of night.

dall, -aill, pl. id., m., a blind man.

dalladh, -lta, m., act of blinding; a drop sufficient to blind; blindness, stupidity; dazzle (Don.); dalladh phúicín, blindman's buff, the blinding cloth; d. mallóg blindness (in sheep, etc.).

dall-aigeanta, indec. a., stupid, dull-witted (dall-aigeantach, -aighe, id.).

dallaim, -adh, v. tr., I blind, confuse, stupefy, puzzle, dazzle.

dallamlóg, -oige, -óga, f., stupid folly; a foolish, insipid person (dallamlán, id.).

dallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blind or stupid person.

dallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a winnowing fan; sheephide; a "wight" (Om.).

dallán, -áin, pl., id., m., a peg, plug, stopple; d. srathrach, the peg in the bow or a straddle (Aonghus O'Daly).

dallánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a winnowing fan. See dallán.

dallándáit, m., blindman's buff.

dallarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a purblind person.

dall-chaoch, -chaoiche, a., completely blind, stone blind.

dall-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., blind of heart.

dalldramán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dull fellow (Om.).

dallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mole, a leech; d. fhéir, a dormouse; luch dallamaláin, id. (Cork).

dallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cover, a blind; blindness; blindman's buff; dallóg na fuinneoige, the window-blind (Der.).

dallóg chaoch, f., a fish resembling the pen-fish.

dall-radharc, -airc, m., blindness (of intellect) (Donl.).

dallraim (dallruighim), -radh, v. tr., I daze, I blind, I dazzle; dallruighthe leis an bhfuacht (Con.).

dallta (subs. used as prep.), in the likeness or manner of, regarding (Scotch). See dálda.

dallta, p. a., blinded.

dalta, g. id., pl. -idhe and -dha, m., a foster-child, a foster-son, a nursling; a disciple; a pet, a ward; a term of endearment.

dálta, like, resembling; dálta do rinne, just as he did; sin é mo dhálta-sa, I am like that, that is as I should act. (dálta is pron. in M. dáltha or dáthla). See dálda.

dáltach, -aighe, betrothed (dáiil, a match-making), with le or ar, to.  
daltachas, -ais, m., fosterage.  
daltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a foster-child, a disciple.  
dáluighim, -lughadh, v. tr., I deal out, assign, appoint. See dáiilim.  
damh, -aimh, pl. id., m., an ox; damh allta, a wild ox or buffalo; damh dartaigh, a bull.  
damh, to me, by me, etc.; 1s. per. pr. combined with prep. do (now used in Ulster and North  
Leinster, pron. dúh); emph. form, damh-sa. See dam.  
dam, damh, dom, to me, by me, for me; emph. damh-sa. See do, prep.  
dámh, -áimh, pl. id., and dámhna, m., a poet, a learned man; a school of poets; poets in  
general; learning; a poem.  
dámh, -áimh, m., a tribe, a family, kindred, relationship; a church, a house.  
damhair, -e, a., earnest, keen.  
damhair, -e, f., haste, hurry. See, damhaire.  
damhaire, g. id., f., passion, fury, excitement; haste, hurry.  
damáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., damage, hurt.  
damáisteach, -tighe, a., damaging, destructive.  
damh allaidh (damh allta), a wild ox, a buffalo, an elk, a roebuck. See damh.  
damhán, -áin, pl. id., m., an ox, a young bull.  
damhán alla, -áin alla, pl. id., m., a spider.  
damanta, p. a., damned, condemned; damnable, evil.  
damantach, -aighe, a., damned, condemned, damnable.  
damantacht, -a, f., damnation, condemnation.  
damhas, -mhsa, m., a dance; act of dancing, leaping wildly; a wild running or leaping (in M.,  
used of the sportive leaping of cattle, etc.; rinnce is used for human dancing); damhsa (U.  
and Con.). See damhsuighim.  
damhasóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a jumper, a dancer.  
damh-daol, m., a beetle; a chafer.  
damh-gháire, m., the bellowing of cattle; Druim Damh-gháire, the old name of Cnoc Luinge, or  
Knocklong.  
damhna, g. id., m., the stuff or matter from which anything is produced, or producible; cause,  
reason, motive; cf. ríoghdamhna, a person fit to be a king, an heir apparent; damhna tuirse,  
a cause of sorrow (Fer.).  
damnadh, -manta, m., act of condemning; damnation.  
damnaim (damnuighim), v. tr., I condemn, damn.  
damnughadh, -uighthe, m., condemnation, damnation.  
damnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I condemn, damn. See damnaim.  
dámh-oide, m., a teacher, a master; a preacher.  
damhra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wild beast.  
damhraidh, -e, f., oxen.  
damhsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a dance; act of dancing; damhsa déise, a strathspey. See  
damhas.  
damhsach, -aighe, a., given to dancing or capering.  
damhsadh, g. id., pl. -aidh, m., act of dancing; a dance. See damhas.  
damhsaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dancer, a caperer; d. dubh, a morris-dancer, also a water-  
spider.  
damhsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a dancer, a prancer, a caperer (also daimhseoir).  
damhsuighim, vl. damhsadh and damhas, I dance, jump (chiefly of animals in M.).  
dámhthach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a student.  
dámhthach, -aighe, a., teaching, ruling.  
dán, g. -áin and -ána, pl. -ána and -ánta, m., a song, a poem; art, science, trade, calling,  
profession; a treasure; dán díreach, a metrical system used in Irish requiring a fixed number  
of syllables to each line, and certain vowel and consonant concordance.

dán, g. -áin and -ána, m., fate, lot, destiny; i ndán dúinn, destined for us, in store for us.  
dán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rope tied round a cow's horns to prevent her going overboard (in shipping) (Aran).  
dána, indec. a., bold, brave, intrepid; determined; familiar with (ar); also dán.  
dánacht, -a, f., confidence, boldness, plainness of speech; familiarity with (ar).  
dánadas, -ais, m., boldness, presumption, determination.  
danagar, -air, m., refusal to oblige (Con.).  
danagrach, -aighe, a., disobliging; is d. an mhaise dhuit é, you are very disobliging (Con.).  
danaid, -e, f., grief, sorrow, distress; ní d. liom, I do not regret.  
dánaidheacht, -a, f., boldness, presumption; familiarity; forward manner; d. do dhéanamh ar, to make free with.  
danálach, -aighe, a., howling, roaring.  
danar, -air, pl. id., m., a Dane, a foreigner; a savage or cruel person.  
danar, -aire, a., shy (Der.).  
danaracht, -a, f., shyness (Der.).  
danardha, a., foreign; fierce; self-willed; cruel, brutal.  
danardhacht, f., cruelty, tyranny, ferocity.  
dan-fhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., a Dane, a foreigner, a tyrant. See danar.  
dansmacht, m., tyranny.  
dántaidheacht, -a, f., poetry; fatalism.  
dánúighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I dare, risk, adventure.  
daoch, -a, f., a periwinkle; a sea-snail; dim. daochóg, f. id (also faoch).  
daochán, -áin, m., anger, rage; also a sea-snail (dim. of daoch).  
daochánach, -aighe, a., angry.  
daod, -a, m., hatred, envy, dislike.  
daoi, g. id., pl. -the, m., a fool, a dullard, a dunce, a clown; a wicked person.  
daoil-cheas, m., black sorrow.  
daoil-fhear, m., a lazy, idle man.  
daoine, pl. and gpl. of duine, m., a man, person; people, mankind; daoine maithe, the good people, fairies (in Don., daoine beaga); d. móra, the gentry; d. óga, young people; d. oibre, working people.  
daoineach, -nighe, a., populous, numerous, having a large following; daoineamhail, id.  
daoir-bhreath, f., condemnation; severe sentence. See breath.  
daoir-cheárd, -chéirde, f., a mechanic's art.  
daoir-chíos, m., rack-rent; severe taxation.  
daoire, g. id., f., dearness, expensiveness; also bondage, oppression; rage, anger, e.g. ar daoire (Mon.).  
daoireacht, -a, f., dearness, expensiveness, costliness.  
daoir-ghiolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a slave, a bondsman.  
daoir-mheas, m., sheer contempt.  
daoir-mheastach, -aigh -aighe, m., a hard taskmaster.  
daoir-mheastóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a hard taskmaster.  
daoirse, g. id., f., slavery, bondage, oppression; a task; dearth.  
daoirseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a slave, a bondman.  
daoirseacht, -a, f., bondage; dearth, scarcity.  
daoirsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I enhance, increase the price of.  
daoirsighthe, p. a., enhanced, made dear.  
daoirsine, g. id., f., captivity; dearth (nom. also daoirsin).  
daoirsiughadh, -sighthe, m., the act of making dear, enhancing.  
daoiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a churl, a clown.  
daoitheamhail, -amhla, a., base (Donl.).  
daol, -oil, -ola, m., chafer, black beetle, leech; a bug, caterpillar; fig., a devil; daol dubh, a

black devil; darbh-daol, a long black chafer; an earwig (Don.).  
 daol, -oile, a., lazy.  
 daol-dubh, -duibhe, a., chafer-black, jet-black.  
 daol-duibhe, g. id., f., jet-blackness.  
 daol-ghnúis, f., a dusky visage (O'N.).  
 daonchan, -ain, pl. id., m., the moral of a fable (O'N.).  
 daonchanacht, -a, f., explanation of fables (O'N.).  
 daonna (daonda), indec. a. (somet. a compar., daonnaighe, is found), human; mortal; liberal,  
 civil, hospitable, charitable; an cineadh daonna, the human race; daonnach, id.  
 daonnacht, -a, f., mankind; humanity; clemency; human nature.  
 daonnachtach, -aighe, a., humane, clement.  
 daonnachtamhail, -mhla, a., humane, clement.  
 daonnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I assume human nature (as the Godhead).  
 daor, -oir, pl. id., m., a bondman; a guilty or condemned person.  
 daor, -oire, a., enslaved, condemned, guilty; dear, costly, expensive.  
 daoradh, -rtha, m., the act of condemning, disapproving; dearness.  
 daor-aicme, f., an enslaved tribe.  
 daoraim, -adh, v. tr., I censure, condemn, convict, doom; make dear.  
 daoránach, -aigh -aighe, m., a slave, a bondsman.  
 daor-bhocht, -oichte, a., exceedingly poor.  
 daor-bhrat, m., a costly cloth; a robe; a banner.  
 daor-chlann, -chlainne, -chlanna, f., slaves, plebeians.  
 daor-dháil, f., hard fate, oppressive bondage, rigour.  
 daor-dhálach, -aighe, a., ill-fated; rigorous.  
 daor-labhraim, -bhairt, v. intr., I speak harshly.  
 daoróg, -óige, -óga, f., a virgin slave; daorsóg, id. (O'N.).  
 daor-óglach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a man slave (O'N.).  
 daor-othras, -ais, m., a cancer.  
 daor-smacht, -a, m., bondage, slavery.  
 daortha, p. a., condemned, enslaved, convicted, damned.  
 daoscar, -air, m., the dregs of the people, the rabble, the mob.  
 daoscar-shluagh, -aigh, -aighe, m., the rabble, the plebeians.  
 daothain, f., sufficiency, enough; tá mo dhaothain mhór annso, I have quite enough here; in  
 Clare daothaint. See dóthain.  
 daothamhail, -mhla, a., churlish, boorish, vain, ignorant. See daoitheamhail.  
 dár, d'ar (do or de + ar, our), to our, by our, with our, of our.  
 dar, defect. v., dar liom, leis, 7c., it seems to me, methinks, in my opinion, I think; you would  
 imagine that, etc.  
 dar, prep., by, in asseverations; dar mo bhriathar, by my word; dar mo lámh, by my hand.  
 dar (de + a + ro, or do + a + ro), with past tense, to whom, to which, upon which, of which,  
 whom, whose, whereof; darab, to whom is, to which is; darbh, to whom was, were; to which  
 was, were.  
 dara, ord. num., second, next; dara déag, twelfth (with intervening noun); in sp. l. in M., also  
 tarna; in sp. l. in Con. and Don., also darna.  
 darab, darb, to or for whom, (which) of which it was. See dar.  
 darach, -aighe, f., an oak; clár daraighe, an oak board. See dair.  
 darb, m., a worm, chafer, black-beetle; daol darb, id.  
 darbh (do + a + ro + bha), to whom was, to which was, were.  
 darbh-daol, m., a species of long black chafer; pron. dara-daol (M.); dearga-daol, (Con.). See  
 daol.  
 darcán, -áin, pl. id., m., an acorn (O'N.).  
 dárdál, -áil, m., storm, tempest; severe, broken weather.

dardaoin, f., Thursday; dia Dhardaoin, contr. Dia'rdaoin, on Thursday; D. Manndála, Maundy Thursday.

dá ríribh, real, serious; in earnest, in reality, actually, really; an dá ríribh ataoi? are you in earnest? do you mean it? really?

darn, a school, an academy; níl darn i nÉirinn, there is not a school in Ireland (O'N.).

darna, num., second, next. See dara, also tarna (O'N.); tarna and tara are the usual words in M. dara and darna are used in Con.

darnacht, -a, f., keeping or teaching school (O'N.).

dart, -airte, f. See dairt.

dartach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a two-year-old bull.

dartán, -áin, m., a clod.

dar-ubhall, m., a nut-gall, an oak-apple.

dásach, -aighe, a., violent, bold, presumptuous.

dásacht, -a, f., madness, violence, daring, fierceness, boldness.

dásachtach, -aighe, a., mad, violent, dauntless; presumptuous.

dásachtaighe, g. id., f., fury, rage, madness.

dá-sciathach, -aighe, a., two-winged.

dath, g. -a, pl. -anna, gpl. -ann, colour, complexion; a speck, a jot; with neg., nothing (Don.); ní raibh dath istigh ann acht airgead; dath-áluinn, beautifully coloured or complexioned; dath-ghránna, ugly-coloured; ní fhuil a dhath a mhaith ann, it is of no use whatever (Don.); ní raibh dath na ríogh ruadh aige, he had nothing at all (Con.); níor thugas dath an éisc liom, I brought no fish whatever with me (M.)

dáta, g. id., m., date, time; as dáta, out of date, useless (E. R.) (nom. also dát).

dathach, -aighe, a., highly coloured; also as an affix, -dathach, -coloured.

dathacha (pl.), rheumatic pains, rheumatism (M.); pl. of doigh which see.

dathadh, -aithte, m., a colouring, a dyeing, a staining, a tincture.

dathadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a dyer, one who colours; one who colours the truth or exaggerates (Con.)

dathadóireacht, -a, f., the trade or employment of dyeing.

dathamhail, -mhla, a., pleasant, comely, graceful.

dathamhlacht, -a, f., majesty, honour, comeliness.

dathannach, -aighe, a., coloured; léine d., a "print" shirt.

dá-theangach, -aighe, a., bi-lingual.

dathúchán, -áin, m., dyeing, dye-stuff (M.).

dathughadh, -uighthe, m., dyeing, colouring; a dye, a colour; "colouring" of cards, i.e. a magical power of getting the best cards.

dathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I colour, dye, tincture, stain.

dé, g. diadh and déithe, f., a spark of fire, a gust or blast of air, or smoke; dé de ghaoith, a gust of wind; cf. i ndeireadh na déithe, at the point of death (Con.); tá an dé as, he is dead (Con.)

dé, obliq. case of dia, a day; i ndé, yesterday.

de, prep. [in pronominal combinations, díom, díot, de (m.), dí (f.), dínn, díbh, díobh, with article written de'n, de na, des na; as a simple prep. it is confounded with do in the greater part of printed books and MSS., and even in the sp. l., except in M.; hence with the article it is generally written do'n or don, of, out of, from, used in ablative and genitive relations after verbs of taking from, throwing, stripping, springing from, arising out of, asking of, taking hold of: e.g. cuir díot, be off; bain díot do chasóg, take off your coat; ag cur alluis de, sweating; lean de sin, continue at that; also in such phrases as ní thig sin díom, I cannot do that; leigim díom gan trácht ortha, I leave off discussing them; also to express what a thing is made or full of, as déanta de phrás, made of brass; lán de chlochaibh, full of stones; also partitively, duine de m' ghaoltaibh, one of my relations; cia dhíbh thiocfas, which of you will come? cia'r díobh thú? what is your surname (to what family do you belong)? gach lá d'ar mhair sé,

every day of his life. It is recommended to future writers and editors not to confound *de* with *do*. See *do*, prep.

*de*, prep. prn., 3 s., off him; emph., *de-sean*. See prep. *de*.

*dé*, in phr. *nár a dé do ghnó*, may you not succeed; *nár a dé do shláinte*, never welcome you; *dé do bheatha*, welcome (also *dé bheatha-sa*); *nár a dé do bheigheas* (pron. *vice*) *isteach*, you are not welcome back (of one going out); *nár a dé do howdy* (sic pron.), never welcome you (B.).

*de* (perhaps the per. prn. combined with prep. *de*) is added to some comparatives, as *is fusaide*, it is all the easier; *is feairrde an t-airgead sin é*, he is all the better for that money. *deabhaidh*, -*bhtha* and -*aídh*, pl. id., f. and m., a conflict, strife; debate; haste, hurry; *bean an deabhaidh*, a midwife.

*deabhthach*, -*aighe*, a., quarrelsome, contentious, litigious.

*deacair*, -*cra*, a., difficult, hard, troublesome.

*deacaireacht*, -*a*, f., difficulty. See *deacracht*.

*deachmhadh*, -*aídh*, -*aidhe*, m., the tenth part; a tithe; in pl., tithes; taxes in general.

*deachmhadh*, num. a., tenth; d. ar fhichid, thirtieth; d. ar thrí fichid, seventieth; d. ar cheithre fichid, ninetieth.

*deachmhughadh*, -*uighthe* m., tithing.

*deachmhuighim*, -*ughadh*, v. tr., I pay tithes; decimate.

*deacrach*, -*aighe*, a., severe, hard, difficult.

*deacracht*, -*a*, f., difficulty; hardship; unsearchableness.

*deacht*. See *dleacht*.

*deachtuighim* (*deachtaim*), -*ughadh*, v. tr., I indite, dictate, teach, give law to; I compute, count, reckon; *ag deachtughadh gach focail*, emphasising each word with gestures, etc.; *ag deachtughadh ceoil*, composing poetry (Don.).

*déad*, -*éid*, pl. id., m., a tooth; a row of teeth; ivory.

*deadhán*, -*áin*, pl. id., m., a dean.

*déadla*, a., bold.

*déad-bhán*, -*áine*, a., white-toothed.

*déag*, ten, -teen, as *cúig-déag*, fifteen; used in pl., as *tá sé ag dul ins na déagaibh*, he is advancing in his teens.

*deagh-* (*deigh-*), good, excellent, pleasing, acceptable; used only in composition, where it precedes the noun; pron. *déagh* (Don.).

*deaghaidh*, a poetical elongation of *deoidh*, .i. *diaidh*; 'na dh. sin, after that (somet. *deadhaidh*).

*deagh-aigeanta*, indec. a., right-minded, good-willed.

*deagh-aigheadh*, m., pious affection, good-will. See *aigheadh*.

*deaghailt*, -*e*, f. act of severing, separation, divorce; somet. *deighilt*.

*deagh-aimsear*, f., good time, good weather, good season.

*deagh-ainm*, m., a good name.

*déaghair*, a., quick; go *déaghair*, quickly.

*deagh-arscaireacht*, -*a*, f., faithfully chronicling (O'N.).

*deagh-athair*, m., a good father; a father of good descent. See *athair*.

*deagh-bhlas*, m., relish. See *blas*.

*deagh-bhlasta*, indec. a., well-flavoured, savoury; proper.

*deagh-bholach*, -*aighe*, a., fragrant (O'N.).

*deagh-chainnt*, f., wit; elocution (O'N.).

*deagh-chainnteach*, -*tighe*, a., witty, given to repartee; fluent.

*deagh-chaoi*, m., good condition; *bheith i ndeagh-chaoi*, to be in a good condition, to be in order.

*deagh-chlú*, m. or f., good repute.

*deagh-chomann*, -*ainn*, pl. id., m., sincere friendship; ingenuousness.

deagh-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., good-hearted, generous.  
deagh-chuallaidheacht, -a, f., good fellowship.  
deagh-chúmtha, p. a., well-shaped, comely.  
deagh-dhán, -áin, pl. -ánta, m., an excellent or pleasing poem.  
deagh-dhuine, g. id., pl. -dhaoine, m., a good man, an exemplary person; a patron.  
deagh-fhaitcheas, m., reverence.  
deagh-fhoclach, -aighe, a., well-spoken.  
deagh-ghlór, -óir, m., civil speech, affability.  
deagh-ghnúiseach, -sighe, a., good-complexioned, comely.  
deagh-labharthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an orator.  
deagh-labharthach, -aighe, a., well-spoken, eloquent (also deagh-labhartha).  
deagh-laoch, m., a trained or expert warrior.  
deagh-luach, m., good value; a high price.  
deaghlughthe, p. a., separated, divorced.  
deagh-mhaise, g. id., f., beauty.  
deagh-mhaiseach, -sighe, a., beautiful.  
deagh-mhaisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I adorn, beautify, embellish.  
deagh-mhoch, -mhoiche, a., very early.  
deagh-mhóideach, -dighe, a., devout, pious.  
deagh-mholadh, -lta m., recommendation.  
deagh-mhúinim, -mhúineadh, v. tr., I instruct well.  
deagh-mhúinte, indec. a., well-bred, courteous.  
deagh-nós, m., a good habit or custom; temperance; respect; a rite (Donl.).  
deagh-nósach, -aighe, a., decent, respectful, temperate.  
deagh-obair, f., good work.  
deagh-órdughadh, m., good arrangement, good pleasure.  
deagh-rath, m., good luck, prosperity.  
deagh-rún, m., a good resolution.  
deagh-shluagh, m., a fine or well-equipped host; an army.  
deagh-shompla, m., good example  
deagh-shomplach, -aighe, a., exemplary.  
deagh-thaodas, m., good or assiduous care, good management.  
deagh-thapaidh, a., very quick, active, expeditious.  
deagh-thoil, f., benevolence, good pleasure, will; free bestowal.  
deagh-thoileach (-thoilteanach), -lighe, a., benevolent, willing.  
deagh-uair, f., good season; a favourable opportunity.  
deagh-úsáid, f., a good use.  
dealán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sudden burst of sunshine after a cloud; a streak of brightness in the sky at night; a spark; a flaming coal of fire; heat; a light, a match.  
dealánach, -aighe, a., sparkling, flashing.  
dealbh, -eibhe, f., a form, shape, figure; an image, a statue, an idol; face, visage, appearance; a signal. See deilbh.  
dealbh, -a, a., empty, poor, bare, destitute.  
dealbhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a poor person (T. G.).  
dealbhach, -aighe, a., handsome, shapely, resembling, inventive.  
dealbhadh, -bhtha, m., act of shaping, forming, framing.  
dealbhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a framer, a creator.  
dealbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I shape, form, frame, make, mould, invent.  
dealbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I warp yarn for the loom.  
dealbhán, m., a small flock, d. caorach, a handful of sheep (Con.); prop. ealbhán.  
dealbhas, -ais, m. (pron. dealús), poverty, distress.  
dealbhtha, p. a., formed, made, shaped; moulded, outlined; invented.

dealbhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a framer, a creator.  
dealbhthóireacht, -a, f., painting, statuary, framework; the art of forming or inventing.  
dealbhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I shape, form, create.  
dealg, g. deilge, pl. dealga and deilgne, f., a thorn; a pin, a brooch.  
dealgach, -aighe, a., thorny, having stumps.  
dealgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pin-maker (O'N.).  
dealgaireacht, -a, f., the trade of pin-making (O'N.).  
dealgán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bodkin, a peg, a skewer; a knitting-needle (Don.).  
dealgán, g. id., m., the white of an egg (Der.). See gealcán.  
dealgán deamhain (prop. dealgán donn), m., a small thorny fish.  
dealgnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an outlaw, a rebel (O'N.).  
deallrach (deallramhach), -aighe, a., bright, beaming, shining, radiant, refulgent; resembling, like; is d. leis é, he is like him (pron. in M. deárach and deamhrach); deallrachtach, id.  
deallraighteach, -thighe, a., resplendent, shining; likely; good-looking (pron. deamhrathach and deáarthach in M.).  
deallramh, -aimh, m., appearance, sheen, glare, splendour, brightness; similitude; likelihood; tá deallramh aige leis, he is like him; tá deallramh ar do scéal, yours is a likely story, said doubtfully; (deallradh, -aidh, id.). (In M. deallramh is pron. deamhrach and deáramh; cf. scannradh, which is pron. scamhradh).  
deallramhach, -aighe, a., of good appearance; probable; having verisimilitude, resembling, like (with le); is d. le n-a athair é, he resembles his father (in M. pron. deamhrach and deárach).  
deallrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of shining.  
deallruighim, -rughadh v. tr., I shine, am resplendent; I judge by appearances; I liken to; d. ar do shnuadh, I guess from your appearance (pron. deáruighim and deamhruighim in West M.); deallruigheann an scéal gur, 7c., it is likely from the account that, etc.  
deallrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the collarbone (Con.).  
dealughadh -uighthe, m., act of severing, parting, separating (from, le); separation, divorce; elopement.  
dealuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I sever, take away a thing from (le); intr., I depart, quit; I wean from (ó).  
dealuighthe, p. a., severed, separated from.  
deamhan, -ain, pl. id. and deamhna, m., a demon, a devil, an evil spirit; used as a modified form of diabhal, in asseveration; deamhan fhios agam, I don't know at all (initial d aspir. in Con. and U., (a) dheamhan, 7c.).  
deamhanlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an imp.  
deamar, -air, m., a defect (Con.).  
deamhnaidhe, indec. a., demoniacal, devilish.  
déamhnas, -ais, m., "makings"; material from which things might be made.  
deamhnóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a conjurer.  
déan, 2 s. imper. of do-ghnám, I do, etc. (déin in sp. I.).  
déanacht, -a, f. See déineacht.  
déanadh. See déanamh.  
déanadas, -ais, m., an act, deed, action; efficiency, exertion, industry.  
déanaim, represents the enclitic form of do-ghnám, I make, I do; but is now often used as an independent form. See do-ghnám.  
déanamh, -nta, m., act of generating, performing, carrying out, effecting; act of doing, making, composing, acting, building, instituting; habit, make, build (of a person), figure; ag d. tráith, keeping time; fear déanta na gcártaidhe, the man who shuffles the cards (in card-playing); mo dh.-sa, my deal at cards; ag déanamh ar an gcathair, making towards the city.  
déanasach, -aighe, a., efficient, laborious, industrious, active; speedy.  
déanmhas, -ais, pl. id., m., effect, result (also déamhnas).  
deannach, -aigh m., dust; mill-dust.



dearcán, -áin, pl. id., m., an acorn; a kind of thistle.  
dear-chaoineadh, -nte, m., act of lamenting tearfully; bitter weeping.  
dearg, -eirge, a., red, bright red, crimson, ruddy, fallow, bloody; sanguinary, intense, inveterate; severe; great, real.  
dearg- (red), used as intensive prefix; dearg-ár, m., utter slaughter, great slaughter; dearg-lasair, a great flame; dearg-leathadh, ar d., wide open; dearg-lomnocht, utterly naked and bare; dearg-loscadh, -ctha, m., red conflagration; dearg-ór, m., pure gold; dearg-ruadh, red; dearg-ruathar, -air, pl. id., m., sanguinary fight; dearg-shúileach, -lighe, red-eyed. See dearbh.  
deargadh, -gtha, m., act of preparing, making ready; dressing (as a bed, grave, etc.); ploughing or digging up the lea.  
deargadh, -gtha, m., act of wounding, hurting; act of dyeing, colouring red; act of becoming red, blushing; act of lighting or kindling.  
deargaim, -adh, v. tr., I make, prepare, get ready (as a bed or grave); I prepare land for tilling; I plough, dig.  
deargaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I make red, wound, hurt; I become red, blush, kindle, light; do dheargas mo phíopa, I lighted my pipe.  
deargán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fish called bream; a red insect found under stones; a flea; a red stain; rouge.  
deargánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a soldier, a red-coat.  
dearg-bhagar, m., a terrible threat (O'N.).  
dearg-bháidh, f., relationship, blood friendship; love, affection (O'N.). al, m., dearg-bhaoghal, m., dreadful peril (O'N.).  
dearg-bhaois, f., burning lust (O'N.); great folly.  
dearg-bhearg, -bheirge, f., a bream.  
dearg-bhuile, g. id., f., raging madness.  
dearg-chosair, f., a bloody bed  
dearg-chuma, f., the very imago (O'N.).  
dearg-dhúd, m., a sound box on the ear (O'N.).  
dearg-dhúil, f., a terrible longing or desire (O'N.).  
dearg-fhonn, m., vehement delight or desire (O'N.).  
dearg-ghrádh, m., intense love.  
dearg-laoch, m., a kind of spurge that grows in plashy bogs (P. O'C.).  
dearg-lár, m., the very middle (also ceart-lár).  
dearg-lasadh, -sta, pl. id., m., a conflagration; act of lighting up; ar d., aflame.  
dearg-leathadh, m. (usually in dative, ar d.), wide open.  
dearg-mheisce, f., utter intoxication; ar d., "blind drunk."  
dearg-mhoch, -mhoiche, a., very early.  
deargnait, -e, -idhe, f., a flea; also dearnait, dearnaid (Con.).  
dearg-námhaid, -mhad, pl. -aide and -náimhde, f., a mortal enemy.  
deargóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small red pollock Tory).  
dearg-ráiméis, f., dreadful raving (O'N.).  
dearg-ruathar, m., utter rout, precipitate rout; cf., i ndearg-ruatharaibh coimheascair, in the fierce rout of battle.  
dearg-scaiste, m., a shin-burnt sluggard (O'N.).  
dearg-shodar, m., a full trot (O'N.).  
dearg-stuidéar, m., intense study (O'N.).  
dearg-thosach, m., the very first beginning (O'N.).  
dearg-thuaitbheal, m., a violent whirlpool.  
dearg-ulcha, f., a red beard (O'N.).  
dearg-urchar, -air, m., a fierce cast or aim.  
dearlacadh, -ctha, m., act of distributing, dispensing a benefit

dearlacaim, -adh, v. tr., I give, deliver, bestow.

dearmad, -aid (also dearmhad), (pron. dearúd in M.), m., forgetfulness, oversight; loss, defect; (g. also -a).

dearmadach, -aighe, a., forgetful, slow of memory. See dearmad.

dearmadaim, vl. dearmad, imper. -maid, v. tr., I forget, lose, forego.

dearmadamhail, -mhla, a., forgetful, having lapses of memory.

dearmadta, p. a., forgotten.

deárna, dependent or enclitic perf. of do-ghnám, I make, do. See do-ghnám.

deárna, -nn and -inne, pl. -inne and -nna, f., the palm of the hand; a handful; croidhe do dheárnann, the middle spot of thy palm.

dearnadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a palmist, a chiromancer.

dearna Mhuire, g. id., f., common lady's mantle (*alchemilla vulgaris*).

dearnóid, -e, f., a hand.

dearóil, -e, a., mean, wretched, low, poor, miserable, pitiable, weak, infirm.

dearóile, g. id., f., low estate, poverty, destitution, wretchedness, misery.

dearóileacht, -a, f., poverty, want, wretchedness.

dearscaighthe (-scaighthe), p. a., refined, excellent, accomplished, perfect.

dearscna, indec. a., polished, refined.

dearscnughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., act of polishing or refining; excellence.

dearscnuigh, -e, a., excellent, goodly; wise, prudent; burnished, polished. See dearscna.

dearscnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I explain, distinguish; I embellish.

deart, -a, pl. id. and -anna, m., a dart (A.).

déar-theach, m., a house of penance, a dungeon in a cloister; déar-dhún, id.

deas, -eise, a., right (as opposed to left); mo lámh dheas, my right hand, etc.; also as subs., mo dheas agus mo chlé, my right and left; ar deis mo láimhe clé, convenient to my left hand.

deas, -eise, a., pretty, handsome, lovely, pleasant, nice; ready, dexterous, expert, proper, fit; b'é ba dheas chuige (also air), he was indeed expert at it.

deas, teas, theas, the south, the south side; an taobh dheas, the south side or quarter, when we face the east; cf. Deasmhumha, South Munster; tá sé theas i mBaile Bhoirne, he is in Ballyvourney in the south; andeas, from the south; tá an ghaoth andeas, there is a south wind blowing; ódheas, southward.

déas, g. déise, pl. déasa, and -acha, f., an ear of corn; m. often, fig., a scion (prop. dias, which see).

deasachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a toy, a plaything (Om.).

deascadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., an offscouring; lees, dregs; remnant of anything; in phr. do dheascaibh, Because of; dá dheascaibh sin, for that reason.

deascán, -áin, pl. id., m., gleanings, refuse.

deascaoidh, -e, f., lees, dregs; rennet; barm. See deascadh.

deascuinn, -e, -idhe, f., lees, dregs, rennet, barm. See deascaoidh.

deasghabháil, -ála, f., ascension; Diardaoin Deasgabhála, ascension Thursday.

deas-ghnáth, m., a ceremony; usage, custom. See gnáth.

deas-labhra, g. id., f., elocution, eloquence.

deas-lámh, -áimhe, -ámha, f., the right hand.

deas-lámhach, -aighe, a., righthanded, dexterous, handy.

deas-lámhacht, -a, f., dexterity, handiness.

deasmhuimhneach, -nighe, a., belonging to Desmond.

deasmhuimhneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a Desmond man.

deaspóireacht, -a, f., a controversy, a discussion.

deasughadh, -uighthe, m., act of preparing, getting or making ready; preparation; correcting; mending; beautifying.

deasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I prepare, make ready, arrange, dispose, dress; mend; I set myself right, get into position; d. le, I cling to; d. síos, I slip down; deasuigh thart, get into

position (said to a cow, etc., in Con., ceartuigh in M.); deasuigh liom anall, come over here to me (Con.); deasuigh anuas, sit down; deasuigh aníos chuig an teinidh, draw close to the fire (Con.). See deisighim.

deasuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a composer; a mender; one who repairs.

deatach, -taigh, -a, m., smoke; a vapour, a mist, fume, steam.

deatachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a chimney.

deatach talmhan, f., the herb fumitory.

deatamhail, -mhla, a., smoky, steamy.

deatcha, indec. a., smoking.

deatmhar, -aire, a., smoky.

deatuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I smoke; fume, steam; discolour.

dée, pl. of dia, m., God, a god.

deibhidhe, g. id., m., the principal kind of dán díreach (a species of versification having a fixed number of syllables in each verse, with certain assonances, etc.).

deibhleán, -eáin, pl. id., m., an orphan.

deibhlochtaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an orphan.

deich, num., ten; deich is fiche, thirty; deich is dá fhichid, fifty; deich is trí fichid, seventy.

deichbhríge, coll. f., the decalogue or Ten Commandments (O'N.); also Deich nAitheanta.

deicheamhadh, num. a., tenth.

deich míle, num. a., ten thousand.

deich-mhíos, -a, pl. id., f., december.

deichneabhar, -air, m., ten (persons); a decade (of the Rosary, etc.).

deich-shliosnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a decagon.

déidh, behind, after (poet. and U. for diaidh); 'na dhéidh sin, after that.

deidhe, g. id., f., two things, a double proportion; a pair or couple.

déideadh, -didh, m., a toothache.

déidheanach, -aighe, a., last; late, at a late hour; hindermost, hindmost.

déidheanacht, -a, f., a remnant; lateness.

déidheanaighe, g. id., f., lateness; nearness to our time; le d., fe dh., recently (déireadhnaighe, id.).

déid-gheal, -ghile, a., white-toothed; as subs., f., a fair lady (cf. also déid-dheas).

deifir, g. -freach, pl. -freacha, f., a difference, a dispute; also haste; cheapas nár bh'aon deifir leat é, I thought it made no difference to you (M.), deifear and deifre (Don.). See deithbhir.

deigh-, for deagh-, before consonants followed by a slender vowel.

deigh-bhéasach, -aighe, a., well-mannered; of good behaviour.

deigh-bheatha, f., a good life.

deigh-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., faithful.

deigh-chríoch, f., a good end, good issue.

deigh-ghillte, p. a., tastily folded, carefully turned.

deigh-gheanas, m., virginal chastity (O'N.).

deigh-ghéilleadh, m., submissive adoration (O'N.).

deigh-ghníomh, m., a worthy deed, a good action; a favour, a benefit.

deigh-iasacht, m., a beneficial loan

deigh-iomchar, m., good conduct.

deigh-iomchartha, p. a., well-conducted, chaste, exemplary.

deigh-leas, m., a good or just cause (O'N.).

deigh-mheas, m., approbation, respect.

deigh-mhéin, f., sincerity; gracefulness; good intent.

deigh-mheisneach, -nighe and -nigh, m. and f., good spirits, high courage.

deigh-mheisneamhail, -mhla, a., courageous, high-spirited.

deigh-mhian, f., pious affection (donl.).

deigh-mhillte, a., in phr. is d. an lá é, it is a wild stormy day (Don.).

deigh-reacht, m., wholesome or good law or ordinance (O'N.).  
deigh-shíol, m., virtuous issue or offspring (O'N.).  
deigh-stiúradh, m., discipline; good direction; reliable guidance.  
deigh-theagmháil, f., a happy or fortunate meeting (O'N.).  
deigh-theasta, a. of honest report.  
deigh-theist, f., good report, testimony.  
deigh-thíorach, m., an honest country fellow (O'N.).  
deighthreach, -righ, -rige, m., a person of good family.  
deil, -e, -eanna, f., a turner's lathe; bheith ar deil, to be punctual (of persons); to be in working order (of an instrument); bhí gach nídh ar deil aca, they had everything quite ready.  
deilbh, -e, f., the warp (in weaving).  
deilbh, -e, -eacha, f., an image; the figure or face of a person; the appearance or figure of an animal or inanimate object; féach an deilbh (no deilbhín) atá aige, see the miserable figure he (or it) cuts; is maith an d. is an déanamh atá air, he has a good appearance and figure.  
deilbheach, -bhighe, a., beautiful, shapely, comely (O'N.).  
deilbheadhóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a weaver; a sculptor.  
deilbheog, -oige, -oga, f., a miniature, a picture, a little image or statue, a seal.  
deilbhighe, p. a., warped, reduced in condition; deilbhthe, id.  
deilbhim, vl. deilbh, v. tr., I weave, warp; form, build, construct, (also deilbhighim).  
deilbhín (dim. of deilbh), a picture or miniature, a small figure or statue; also a miserable appearance or figure; the warp (in weaving); deilbhín caorach, a miserable handful of sheep.  
deilcheannach, -naighe, a., two-headed (O'N.).  
deiléadanach, -naighe, a., two-faced (O'N.).  
deileadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a turner; a miniature painter; a man who makes spinning wheels; a wheelwright; a wood turner.  
deileadóireacht, -a, f., the art of making spinning wheels.  
deilf, g. dealfa, pl. -idhe, f., a dolphin.  
deilgín deamhain, m., the devil-fish.  
deilgne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f. (collect.), thorns, prickles.  
deilgneach, -nighe, a., thorny.  
deilgneach, -nighe, f., a spear-thistle; the swine pox.  
Deilgréine, g. id., f., the name of Fionn MacCumhaill's standard.  
deilbhídh, f., a nurse (N. Con.).  
deilim, -leadh, v. tr., I turn with a lathe.  
deimheas, -mhis, m., a pair of shears, scissors; deimheis, -e, f., id.  
deimhin, -mhne, f., certainty, assurance; fuair d. air sin, was informed of it; bíodh a dh. aige, let him be assured; is maig a dhéanann d. dá dhóchas, woe to the man who builds on hope as certainty; bheirim mo dh. duit, I assure you.  
deimhin, -mhne, a., certain, sure, true; go d., certainly, truly, verily, indeed.  
deimhine, g. id., f., certainty, assurance. See deimhin.  
deimhneach, -nighe, a., certain, sure.  
deimhnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I affirm, prove, verify, emphasise.  
deimhnighthe, p. a., affirmative, convinced.  
deimhnightheach, -thighe, a., affirmative, certain.  
deimhnightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an approver, a certifier.  
deimhniughadh, -nighthe, m., act of affirming; testing, proving, verifying, emphasising, convincing.  
déin, in phr. fá dh. (with g.), towards; faoi m' dh., towards me, to my aid, to meet me or take me with him; somet. with hostile intent.  
déin. See déan.  
déine, g. id., f., ardour, vehemence, intensity, urgency.  
déineacht, -a, f., vehemence, determination, earnestness, violence.

déineas, -nis, m., earnestness, rudeness, vehemence.

deirbh- (dearbh-), prefix, real, true.

deirbh-éitheach, m., a sheer lie.

deirbh-fhios, m., certain or positive knowledge.

deirbh-ghníom, m., an axiom, a maxim.

deirbh-shliocht, m., one's own children; genuine progeny.

déirc, g. -e and déarca, f., charity, alms; fear déirce, m., a beggar; ag iarraidh na déirce, or ag iarraidh déirce, begging; nom. déirce (Don. and Con.).

déirceach, -cighe, a., poor, beggarly; almsgiving, charitable.

déirceach, -cigh, pl. id., m., a beggar.

déirceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a giver of alms; a beggar.

deireadh, -ridh, pl. id., m., the end, the last, the conclusion; the rear; the stern of a ship; a mushing; fá dheireadh, at last, lastly (also 'san deireadh); an lá fá dheireadh, the other day; ag dul chum deiridh, deteriorating.

Deireadh fóghmhair, m., the month of October.

deireannach, -aighe, a., last, hindmost; final; late, latter.

deireannaighe, f., lateness; nearness to the present time; le d., lately, latterly; le deireannas, id. (Con.)

deireannas, -ais, m., lateness, latter part (of day, etc.).

deireoil, -e, a., miserable, wretched; little, slight, poor, weak; oppressive; making wretched; brón deireoil, oppressive grief (O'Con.).

deireoil, g. id., pl. -e, m., a needy person. See dearóil.

deireoilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the wren; d. spóirt, an object of ridicule.

deirg- (dearg-), red (often used as an intensive prefix): deirg-mhire, f., furious rage; deirg-mheisce (more commonly dearg-mheisce), f., sheer intoxication.

deirg-chinneach, -nigh, m., a finch (with red head), *linota rufescens*.

deirge, g. id., f., redness, ruddiness.

deiridh (g. of deireadh), a., hind, rear; ar a dhó chois d., on his two hind legs.

deirim, for adeirim, which see.

deis, usually in Con. for deise; tá d. mhaith air, he is in good circumstances. See deise.

déis, -e, -eadha, f., land; a sept, a tribe. Déise is the name of some districts in Ireland, as Déise Mumhan, the Decies of Munster (in Waterford and Tipperary); Déise Breágh, Deece (of Meath).

déis, -e, f., the point of a spear.

déis (d'éis), prep. phr., after. See éis.

deis-bhéalach, -aighe, a., smart at repartee, witty, pert.

deisceabal, -ail, pl. id., m., a disciple.

deisceart, g. -ceirt and -cirt, m., the south, south part; deisceart Laighean, South Leinster.

deisceartach, -aighe, a., southern.

deiscreíd, -e, f., discretion, prudence (nom. also deiscreíde).

deiscreídeach, -dighe, a., discreet, prudent, retentive of secrets.

deise, g. id., f., neatness, handsomeness; convenience; utility; improvement; a setting things right; dross, accoutrements; preparation; do dhéanfadh sé an-deis dham, it would be of great use to me. See deiseacht.

deiseabhar, -air, m., the sunny side; ar dh. na gréine, exposed to the sun (Om., Don.).

deiseabhrach, -aighe, a., sunny; exposed to the sun; O'N. spells deisarrach (wrongly).

deiseach, -sighe, a., facing towards the south, southwards.

deiseacht, -a, f., an ornament, elegance, neatness; convenience.

deiseal, -sil, m., a turning to the right; as interj., may it go right, said when one sneezes or swallows something awry, still used in Aran and Wat., etc.; deiseal is opposed to tuathal; ar dheiseal na gréine, exposed to the sun.

deisealán, -áin, pl. id., m., a peculiar natural turn of the hair on the brow or poll of some

persons, called cow's lick.  
 deisighim, -iughadh v. tr., I dress, adorn; mend, repair, improve.  
 deisighthe, p. a., repaired, put in order.  
 deisiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of repairing, mending; ornamenting; improving. See deasughadh.  
 deismear, -mire, a., neat, tidy (Don.).  
 deismire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a poet, a rhymers; a quaint speaker; a carper.  
 deismireach, -rige, a., curious, quaint, epigrammatic.  
 deismireacht, -a, f., a proof; a quotation; a quibble, a cunning method of speech;  
 paraphrasing, carping; curiosity; superstition.  
 deismis, -e, f., quaintness, curiosity.  
 deismis, -e, a., quaint, curious.  
 déistean, -tin, pl. id., m., an edge (set on the teeth); disgust, abomination, fright; a qualm;  
 nausea.  
 déisteanach, -aighe, a., abominable, loathsome, disgusting.  
 déisteanaim, -adh, v. tr., I hate, I disdain, I abhor, loathe.  
 deithbhir, g. -e and -bhreach, f., haste, speed; difference. See deifir.  
 deithbhreach, -rige, a., speedy (also  
 deithbhrighim, -iughadh v. tr. and intr., I hasten, make speed, hurry on.  
 deithide, g. id., f., care, diligence; separation.  
 deithinseach, -sighe, a., quick, hasty, nimble, earnest.  
 deithneas, -nis, m., speed, celerity; haste, hurry.  
 deithneasach, -aighe, a., quick, hasty, hurried, fussy; deithinseach, -sighe, id.  
 deithneasighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I hasten, I make haste.  
 deo, g. id., f., an end, the last; breath, air, life; in phr. go deo, for ever; with neg., never. See  
 deoidh.  
 deoch, g. dighe, d. digh, pl. deocha and deochanna, f., a drink, a draught; braon dighe, a drop  
 of drink (braon do dheoch, parts of Don.); deoch an dorais, a parting drink, a stirrup-cup.  
 deochaim, -adh, v. tr., I quaff, drink; I kiss, embrace, cherish; ag deochadh is ag pógadh,  
 hugging and kissing.  
 deocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a deacon.  
 deo-chuisne, f. id., m., a chilling frost (Kea.).  
 deoch shláinte, f., a health-toast.  
 deodha, g. id., m., common henbane (*hyoscyamus niger*).  
 deoidh (deoigh), f., an end, the rear, the last; in phr. fá dh., in the end, finally, in fine; at length,  
 at last, after all; go d., for ever, always, to the end. See deo.  
 deoin, f., will, consent, accord; do dh., with the good-will of, willingly, at his good pleasure  
 (nom. also deon).  
 deoir, in M. and Con. sp. I. used for deor, a drop, a tear.  
 deol, -oil, m., act of suckling; gs. deoil (as a.), suckling; laogh deoil, a suckling calf; (also diúl).  
 deolaim, -adh, v. tr., I suck, drain out.  
 deolchair, -e, -idhe, f., a gift, a present.  
 deolchair, -e, a., liberal, generous, munificent.  
 deolchaire, g. id., f., liberality, generosity, munificence.  
 deonach (deonaightheach), -aighe, a., agreeable; madh d. leat, if you please (early mod. Ir.).  
 deonacht, -a, f., willingness, condescension.  
 deontach, -aighe, a., content, willing, voluntary.  
 deontacht, -a, f., willingness, agreeableness. See deonacht.  
 deontas, -ais, m., willingness, contentment.  
 deonughadh -uighthe, m., act of allowing, consenting.  
 deonuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I vouchsafe, permit, allow, consent; condescend; I command,  
 order, enjoin.  
 deor, -oir, -a, m., a tear, a drop (of water); níl deor ann, there is not a drop in it (diuir used in

the same phrase, Ker.); go deo na ndeor, for ever and ever: níor fhág sé d. ann, he drained his blood, killed him (Con.).

deorach, -aighe, a., tearful, sorrowful.

deorachtach, -aighe, a., strange; bó dh., a strange cow; duine d., a strange man (Der.).

deoradh, -aidh, pl. -aidhe and -aidhthe, m., a wanderer, an exile; a stranger, a traveller; a fugitive, an alien; a beggar; a pilgrim, a penitent.

deoraidhe, g. id., m., an exile; the fish called Jacky dorey. See deoradh.

deoraidheacht, -a, f., pilgrimage, exile, banishment, wandering.

deoraidhim, -dheacht, v. tr., I banish, drive into exile.

deoramhail, -amhla, a., tearful sorrowful, downcast.

deorata, indec. a., strange, foreign (also deoranta).

deor-chaoi, m., lamenting; the being steeped in tears.

deor-chaoineadh, -nte, m., lamenting with tears.

deor-chaoinim, -neadh, v. tr. and intr., I bewail with tears.

deoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I banish, exile.

dí- (díó-), prefix; (1), negative = un-, in-, dis-; (2), intensive.

dí, (1) = de + í, of, off or from her, it; (2) = do + í, to or for her, it; emph. dí-se; somet. di. See de and do, preps.

dia, g. dé, d. dia, voc. a dhé and a dhia, pl. dée and déithe, g. pl. dia and déitheadh, d. pl.

déibh and déithibh, voc. pl. a dhée and a dhéithe, m., God, a god; Dia dhuit, God save you!

Dia 's Muire dhuit, God and Mary save you! Dia linn, God help us! is toil le Dia or is é toil Dé, it is God's will.

dia, m., a day, in phrs., dia Domhnaigh, on Sunday; d. Luain, on Monday; d. Máirt, on

Tuesday; d. Céadaoin', on Wednesday; d. Dhardaoine (contr. to Dia'rdaoin), on Thursday; d.

hAoine, on Friday; d. Sathairn, on Saturday; i ndiu, today; i ndé, yesterday; arughadh i ndé, the day before yesterday.

dia-aithis, f., blasphemy.

dia-aithiseach, -sighe, a., blasphemous.

dia-athair, -thar, pl. -aithre and -aithreacha, m., a godfather.

diabhail or diail, indec. a., good, excellent, famous; is d. an fear é, he is a wonderful or excellent man; tá siad go diail, they are splendid (M.); some think this word is the same as gs. of diabhal, the devil.

diabhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a devil, an evil or wicked person; mischief, misfortune; used much in the same metaph. way as devil in English; éirigh 'san nd., to the devil; gurb é an d. do bhéarfaidh leis tú, devil take you; nach é an d. é, is he not wonderful, awful, etc.

diabhalóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a devilish person; a wretched, unfortunate person (pron. diabalóir).

diabhalta, indec. a., good, excellent, splendid, wonderful (perhaps from diabhal the devil); is diabhalta an fear é, he is an extraordinary man; fear diabhalta, a strange fellow.

diabhalta, indec. a., diabolical, great, wondrous, surprising, strange.

diabhaltán, -áin, m., devil-craft, devilry.

diabhlaidhe, indec. a., devilish, diabolical (bh pron. as b).

diabhlaidheacht, -a, f., devilishness.

diabhlúighim, v. tr., I abuse.

diachair, -chra, f., sorrow, trouble; mo dhiachair, alas! (from diach, mishap, misfortune).

diachrach, -aighe, a., painful, grievous, sorrowful; mo chreach diachrach tú, thou art the (cause of) my grievous loss (O'Ra.).

diachruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I grieve, mourn; threaten.

diadha, indec. a., divine, godly, holy, pious (in West M. sp. l. diagaithe is used); the g sound occurs in the three following words also.

diadhacht, -a, f., theology, divinity; godliness, piety; the divine nature.

diadhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a spiritual director; a theologian, a divine.

diadhaireacht, -a, f., sanctity, piety, divinity.  
dia Domhnaigh, Sunday, on Sunday.  
diagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a divine (Donl.).  
diaganta (diadhanta), a., devout (Don. and Con.).  
diadhnach, a. See déidheanach.  
diaidh (diaigh), f. (obs.), end, rear, wake, conclusion.  
diaidh, i n- or a n-, after, behind; i ndiaidh, diaidh ar ndiaidh, consecutively; with gen. or with poss. prn., im' dh., id' dh., etc.; i ndiaidh a chéile, after each other, one after another; diaidh ar ndiaidh, id., time after time, from age to age, in regular succession; 'n-a dhiaidh sin, after that, afterwards; 'n-a dhiaidh, id., after that time; i ndiaidh a chinn, headlong; ag dul i nd. a láimhe, going to the bad.  
diaidh ar ndiaidh, one after another; by degrees; continuously.  
diail, -e, f., a dial.  
diail. See diabhair.  
dí-áirmhe, indec. a., innumerable.  
dí-áirmheacht, -a, f., infinity, innumerability.  
dí-áirmhighthe, p. a., innumerable, not computable.  
dialann, -ainne, -a, f., a diary, a day-book (O'N.).  
dialannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., one who keeps a day-book or diary (O'N.).  
dialannacht, -a, f., the keeping of a day-book or diary (O'N.).  
diall, -aille, f., the breech; a seat; a knapsack; submission.  
diallait (diallaid), -e, -idhe, and -eacha, f., a saddle (in M. sp. I. often iallait).  
diallaiteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a saddler.  
diamhair, -e, f., darkness, obscurity, mystery. See diamhaireacht.  
diamhair, -e, a., hidden, secret, lonely, mysterious, dark.  
diamhaireacht, -a, f., a secret, a mystery; loneliness.  
dia-mhaoin, f., ecclesiastical property.  
diamhar. See diamhair.  
diamhartha, indec. a., intense, great, earnest; secret, mysterious.  
dia-mhaslach, -aighe, a., blasphemous, impious.  
dia-mhaslughadh, -uighthe, m., blasphemy, impiety; dia-mhasladh, id.  
dia-mhasluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I blaspheme.  
dia-mhasluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a blasphemer.  
dia-mháthair, -thar, pl. -áithre and -threacha, f., a godmother.  
dian, gsf. déine, a., vehement, intense, violent, severe; swift, quick.  
dian-, vehement (used as an intensitive prefix).  
dianas, -ais, m., vehemence, violence, intensity.  
dianasach, -aighe, a., direful, dreadful; vehement, earnest.  
dian-athchuinge, g. id., pl. -gidhe, f., an earnest request, a fervent prayer.  
dian-chabharthach, -aighe, a., actively or effectively assisting.  
dian-chomhla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an aide-de-camp; an officer of the Life Guards.  
dian-ghoradh, -rtha, m., act of vehemently heating.  
dian-ghrádh, m., fond love, intense love.  
dian-scaoileadh, -lte, m., act of vigorously routing.  
diardain, -e, f., anger, churlishness. (P. O'C. gives diardán, roughness, haughtiness, pride: with gs., diardáin, used as adj., fear diardáin = fear garbh nó feargach).  
diardánach, -aigh pl. id., m., a churl; as a., angry, wrathful, churlish.  
diardaoin, -e, f., Thursday. See dia.  
dias, g. déisi and déise, f., a couple, a pair, two (persons or personified objects only). See dís.  
dias, g. déise, pl. diasa and diasacha, f., an ear of corn; metaph., a scion of a family (improp. déas); togha déise, flower of the flock.  
dias, g. déise, pl. diasa, f., the blade or point of a weapon; dias chlaidhimh, the point of a

sword.  
 dias = deas, south.  
 diasach (diastach), -aighe, a., abounding in ears of corn.  
 diascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gleaning.  
 diasraim, -adh, v. tr., I glean.  
 diathraibh, -e, a., desert; desolate.  
 dí b' (= ní b'), somet. used in Con. for ní b', before compar. of adj.  
 díbh (daoibh), prep. prn., 2 pl., to you, for you, by you; emph., díbh-se and daoibh-se. See prep. do.  
 díbh, prep. prn., 2 pl., off you; emph., díbh-se. See prep. de.  
 díbheach, -bhighe, a., grudging, frowning (O'N.).  
 díbheacht, -a, f., begrudging (O'N.).  
 díbhealaigh, a., pathless, without passage or way (O'N.).  
 díbeartha, p. a., banished, exiled, excluded.  
 díbearthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a banished person, an outcast, an exile.  
 díbheirg. See díbhfearg.  
 díbhfearg, g. -feirge, f., vengeance; anger, indignation; rebellion; also zeal, ardour, fervour (nom. also díbhfeirg).  
 díbhfeargach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a rebel; a robber, a spoiler, a violator.  
 díbhfeargach, -aighe, a., vindictive, vengeful, wrathful.  
 díbhirceach, -cighe, a., fervent, ardent, industrious, diligent (Don.).  
 díbirt, -e and -eartha, f., persecution; banishment, expulsion; also díbeirt in nom.; ar d., in exile.  
 díbhlidhe (díbhlighe), indec. a., wretched, vile, worthless, mean, abject, destitute, poor, vulgar.  
 díbhlidheacht, -a, f., vileness, wretchedness.  
 díbhlighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I demean, disrespect, contemn; I make vile or wretched.  
 díbhrígh, f., weakness, contempt, neglect. See dímbrígh.  
 díbrim, imper. díbir, vl. díbirt, p. p. díbeartha, fut. díbeorad, cond. -eorainn (also f., díbreoghad, cond. díbreoghainn), v. tr., I drive out, expel, exile, banish.  
 dícheall, -chill, m., effort, endeavour; one's best; ar a dh., doing his best; fá n-a dh., up to his power; déan do dhícheall, do your best or worst (according to context); ba dh. dam, it was as much as I could do; ag déanamh díchill ar 7c., doing one's best to, etc., ar chnámh (nó lán) a dhíchill, making his utmost endeavour.  
 dícheallach, -aighe, a., attentive, careful, diligent, industrious, doing one's best; bold, daring.  
 díchealluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I do my best, usual in vl., bhíodar ag d., they were doing their best (Ker.).  
 dícheannach, -aighe, a., headless.  
 dícheannadh, -nta, m., a beheading, execution.  
 dícheannaim, -adh, v. tr., I behead, execute.  
 dícheilim, -lt, v. tr., I disguise.  
 díchéille, g. id., f., folly, humbug, silliness (in M. sp. l., díth chéille).  
 díchéillidhe, indec. a., foolish, senseless, irrational.  
 díchreideamh, -dimh, m., incredulousness, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity.  
 díchreidmheach, -mhighe, -mhighe, m., an infidel, an unbeliever.  
 díchreidmheach, -mhighe, a., incredulous, unbelieving.  
 díchreidthe, p. a., incredible, unbelieved.  
 did, -e, -eanna, f., a teat, a pap; dims. dideán, dideog, didín.  
 dídean, -dine, f., protection, shelter, safety, refuge (also m.).  
 dídeanóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a protector, a guardian.  
 dídeanta, p. a., protected, defended.  
 dídeanuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I save, protect.  
 dídinn, dídion, dídionn. See dídean.

dí-fhéasógach, -aighe, a., beardless.

difir, -freach, -freacha, , f., a difference. See deithbhir and deifir.

díg, -e, -eacha, f., a pit, a dyke, a trench, a ditch (nom. also díoga).

dí-ghean, m., moroseness, sullenness.

dighnit, -e, f., dignity; used as far back as 1680.

díl, -e, a., dear, beloved, fond, loyal.

díle, g. díleann, dílinne, d. dílinn, f., a flood, a deluge; the sea, the ocean (nom. also díleann).

díle, g. id., f., friendship, affection, love.

díleacht, -a, m., an orphan. See díileacht.

díleachtuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an orphan (often in sp. l.) See díileacht.

díleaghadh, -ghtha, m., complete melting; act of digesting; d. ort, may you become wasted.

díleaghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I digest food; I melt down, I destroy.

díl-eagla, f., respect, reverence.

díl-eaglach, -aighe, a., reverent, respectful.

díleagra, g. id., m., a lecture, an address.

díleagram, -gradh, v. tr. and intr., I discourse, lecture, address.

díleamhain, -mhna, f., love, friendship; popularity.

díleann. See díle.

díleannta, indec. a., deluge-like.

díleas. See dílis.

díleasc, dílios, dílios. See duileasc.

díl-ghean, m., ardent love, loyal affection (O'N.).

díl-ghrádhach, -aighe, a., dearly-beloved.

dílín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a story; a petition; a sing-song; a frequent repetition of the same words; tá sé 'na dhílín aige, he has it by rote (as a sing-song); dílín na mbacach, beggars' request (Don.); the secret language of cyphers (N. Con.); the form deilín is also heard in Don. and Con.

dílis, gsf. dílse and dílse, a., dear, fond, loyal, faithful, trusty, friendly, reliable, secure, firm; darling, beloved; own, special.

dílleacht, -a, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., an orphan (in M. sp. l. nom. often dílleachtuidhe or díleachtuidhe, in Con. díleachta).

dílse, g. id., f., fidelity, loyalty, sincerity, love; inherent right.

dílseacht, -a, f., friendship, relationship, love, faithfulness, loyalty; also right, property.

dílsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I secure; fiacha do dhílsiughadh, to secure debt.

dímbrígh, g. -íogh and -e, f., weakness, contempt, neglect, disparagement.

dímbrígeach, -ghighe, a., weak, feeble, powerless, negligent, disparaged (also dímbríoghach).

dí-mheas, -sta, m., disrespect.

dí-mheasach, -aighe, a., disrespectful.

dí-mhéid, m., contempt.

dí-mhéideach, -dighe, a., contemptuous.

dí-mheisneach, m., cowardice, want of spirit (O'N.).

dimreas, -ris, m., need, necessity.

díne, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a generation, an age; a tribe.

díneart, -eirt, m., imbecility, infirmity.

díneartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I enfeeble, weaken.

ding, -e, -eacha, f., a wedge (also ging).

dingim, -geadh, v. tr., I thrust, push, wedge, urge; do ghلام nach binn do dhingfinn féin id bhrághaid, I would thrust thy inharmonious clamour down thy throat (O'Ra.); bhíos brúighte dingithe aige (Con.).

dín-ghlic, -e, a., wise.

dinglis, -e, f., a tickling, a titillation; cuir dinglis ann, tickle him (also m., corrupt for giglis).

dínn, prep. prn., 1pl., on or from us; emph. dínn-ne, abbrev. dínne. See prep. de; pron. with d thick (Don.).

dinn; ar dh. an lae, in the broad daylight, at midday (M.).

dínnear, -éir, pl. id. and -éireacha, m., a dinner.

dinnsheanchas, -ais, m., legends about and explanations of the names of places.

dinntiúr, -úir, -úiridhe, m., an indenture, now commonly used in pl. form. The singular dinttiúr occurs in a King's County legal document of 1594 (G. J.).

díobh, prep. prn., 3 pl., off them, from them; emph. díobh-san. See prep. de; d. thick (Don.).

díobhadh, -aidh, m., death, cessation, destruction; a skirmish, a battle; wickedness, impiety.

díobhaghadh, -aighthe, m., cessation, destruction, ruin; the refuse of anything.

díobhaidhim, -adh, v. tr., I consume; destroy; v. intr., I die without issue, become extinct.

díobhlacht, -a, f., lavishness, prodigality.

díobhlachtach, -aighe, a., prodigal, wasteful.

díobhblas, -ais, m., extravagance, profuseness.

díobhracadh, -raicthe, m., act of shooting.

díobhrógach, -aighe, a., discalced, barefoot, shoeless.

díobhtha, local, chiefly Con., for díobh, of, off or from them; d thick (Don.).

díocháirdeach, -dighe, a., friendless, unfriendly.

díocháirdeas, -dis, m., friendlessness, enmity.

díochlaonadh, g. -nta, pl. id., m., declension.

díochlaonaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I decline.

díochlúduighthe, p. a. dismantled.

díochoiscthe (-choiscighthe), p. a., unchecked; implacable.

díochomhlach, -aighe, a., of evilcompany.

díochra, indec. a., intense, fervent.

díochrach, -aighe, a., diligent, zealous, very earnest.

díochuimhne, g. id., f., forgetfulness, want of memory.

díochuirim, vl., -chur, v. tr., I put away, expel, banish; I put down, subdue.

díochumaim, -adh, v. tr., I deform, I disfigure.

díochur, -chuir, m., act of putting away, expulsion, banishment; subduing, subjugation.

díodhaoinighim, -iughadh v. tr., I depopulate.

díofhulaing, -e, a., intolerable, insufferable.

díog, g. id., -an and -ige, pl. -íoga, -íogacha and -íogracha, f., a bank, a ditch, a trench. See díg.

díogha, g. id., m., rejection (opp. to rogha), often = refuse, the worst of anything; díogha gach síne an sioc, frost is the worst of all weathers. See díobhadh.

díogadh, -gtha, m., act of entrenching; an entrenchment; drinking, draining.

díoghailt, -e, f., act of revenging, vengeance.

díogaim. See diúgaim.

díoghainn, -e, a., steady, firm.

díoghal, -aile, f., restitution; vengeance; satisfaction; offence; is maith an díoghal air é, it serves him right (sometimes díol is used in this phrase).

díoghalaim, -ghailt, v. intr., I avenge, get satisfaction from.

díoghaltach, -aighe, a., vindictive. revengeful.

díoghaltas, -ais, m., vengeance, revenge, restitution.

díoghaltasach, -aighe, revengeful, terrifying; díoghaltaiseach, id. (McD.).

díogan, -ain, pl. id., m., severity; spite, revenge; grief, sorrow.

díoganta, indec. a., fierce, stern, angry.

díoghbhadh, g. id. and -aidh, m., destruction, death. See díobhadh.

díoghbhaidhim, -bhadh, v. tr., I consume, destroy, etc. See díobhaidhim.

díoghbháil, -ála, pl. id., f., injury damage, destruction, harm; want, scarcity of a thing; deir sé nach díoghbháil airgid bhí air, he says that it was not from want of money (Don.); cuir i

ndíoghbháil é, incline it slightly to right or left (as a plough) (B.).  
díoghbhálach, -laighe, a., hurtful, injurious; noxious; guilty (Om.).  
díoghla, g. id., m., indignation.  
díoghlaím, vl., díoghailt and díoghal, imper. díoghail, I take vengeance on (ar).  
díoghluim, -loma, pl. id., m., a gleaning; a leasing; a compiling; fear díoghloma, a compiler (also díoluim).  
díoghluimim, v. tr., I glean, lease, weed, compile; vl., díoghluim.  
díoghlumtha, p. a., gleaned, gathered up.  
díoghrais, -e, f., affection, love, charity, zeal, diligence, fervour, ardour; a motive or secret.  
díoghraiseach, -sighe, a., diligent, zealous, upright, faithful.  
díogrus. O'B. gives this word meaning uprightness, but probably it is only another form of díoghrais, which is so pron. in M.  
díol, -a, m., act of paying, paying for (as); desert, satisfaction, redress; sufficiency; act of selling; i nd., in exchange for (with gen.); a dh., enough for him; díol truaighe, an object of pity; díol déirce, an object of charity; díol magaidh, an object of ridicule, a laughing-stock; díol has not sense of paying in Con.  
díol, -a, m., usage, retribution, end; is olc an díol thugais air, you have ill-used or ill-requited him; is maith an díol ort é, you are well requited; deigh-dhíol, a good end; droich-dhíol, a bad end; má tá do dh. 'san gcaipín, caith é, if the cap fits you, wear it (Con.). See díoghal (perhaps díoghal is the proper word).  
díolaidheacht, -a, f., pay, recompense; payment; restitution; subscription.  
díolaim, vl. díol, v. tr., I pay; I sell (to, le); I betray; I pay for (as).  
díó-láithir, -thre, f., absence.  
díó-láithrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I utterly destroy, expel, depopulate, confiscate.  
díolamhantacht (pron. díolúntacht), -a, f., bravery, generosity.  
díolamhantas (pron. díolúntas), -ais, m., bravery, generosity.  
díolamhnach (pron. díolúnach), -aigh, pl. id., m., a hired soldier; a brave, generous man; a person something above the common; níor bhain liom-sa riamh acht taoisigh agus díolamhnaigh, is a common way of boasting of high rank; a dhíolamhnaigh, my fine fellow; often now means a villain.  
díol-bhoth, f., a shop; a tent.  
díol-chuan, m., a shop.  
díol-chumann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a confederacy.  
díol-chumhdach, -aigh, m., reservation.  
díol-chúram, -aim, m., negotiation; business, traffic.  
díol déirce, m., a beggar.  
díolmhain, -e, a., tributary, etc. See díleamhain and díolamhain.  
díolmhaineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a soldier (Kea.). The same word as díolamhnach, written díolmhanach in the Bible.  
díolmhaineas, -nis, m., warfare.  
dío-lochtach, -aighe, a., faultless.  
díolta, p. a., paid, requited; sold; betrayed.  
díoltóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a payer, a seller.  
díolúnta (prop. díolamhanta), indec. a., brave, stout, generous.  
díom, prep. prn., 1s., off me, from me; emph. díom-sa; d thick (Don.). See prep. de.  
diomailt, g. and pl. -alta, f., wasting; tá d. ar an uisce, the water is being wasted. See díombail.  
diomaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a spendthrift, a squanderer; a glutton.  
diomhaoín, -e, a., idle, vain, empty, useless; vainglorious; not engaged; unmarried: bhfuil tú pósta nó d., are you married or single? (Don.); díomhaoineach, id.  
díomhaoineas, -nis, m., vanity, worthlessness, idleness. (In M. and in Con. sp. l., nom. díomhaoineas).  
díomas, -ais and -asa, m., pride, arrogance; Seaghán an Díomais, John the Proud, Shane

O'Neill.

díomasach, -aighe, a., proud, haughty.

díó-mhasluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I blaspheme.

díombáidh, -e, f., sorrow, pity; dejection; misfortune; disappointment; mo dhíombáidh, alas!

díombáidheach, -dhighe, a., sorrowful, pitiable; is díombáidheach dubhach liom, I am struck with sorrow and pity at.

díombail, -e, f., thriftlessness, waste, squandering; tá d. air, it is being wasted.

díombaileach, -lighe, a., wasteful, lavish.

díombailim, vl. díombail, v. tr., I waste, squander.

díomblas, -ais, m., want of taste (for, ar).

díomblasta, indec. a., sour, bitter, ill-tasted.

díombloid, -e, f., malice, rancour.

díombuadh, m., indignation, grief, displeasure. See díomdha.

díombuadhach, -aighe, a., unsuccessful, unfortunate, unpleasant.

díombuaidh, f., misfortune; a defeat.

díombuaine, g. id., f., transiency, frailty, perishableness.

díombuan, -aine, a., unsteady, transitory, fading, short-lived.

díombuidhe, g. id., f., ingratitude, unthankfulness.

díombuidheach, -dhighe, a., thankless, ungrateful, dissatisfied (pron. in M. diombaodhach).

díombuidheachas, -ais, m., ingratitude.

díomdha, g. id., m., displeasure, indignation.

díomdhach, -aighe, a., displeased, indignant, dissatisfied, unsatisfied, vexed (with, de).

díó-mholadh, -lta, m., act of underrating, disparaging; dispraise.

díó-mholaim, -adh, v. tr., I disparage, underrate.

díó-mholta, p. a., dispraised, reproved.

díó-mholtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a slanderer.

díomsach, -aighe, a., proud, haughty, arrogant.

díó-mhúinte, p. a., ignorant, uncivilised.

díon, g. dín and díona, pl. id., m., a cover; thatch; shelter; protection; defence; go ndéinidh (ndeárnaidh) Dia díon dúinn, may God protect us; act of protecting against (ar); m., thatch, covering.

díon, g. dín and díona, m., the second hemistich of a verse in dán díreach, more commonly called the comhad.

díonach, -aighe, a., close-jointed; water-tight.

díonacht, -a, f., security, tightening, staunching.

díonadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a thatcher; a protector.

díonaim, vl. díon (díonuighim -ughadh), v. tr., I thatch, cover; protect, safeguard, secure, staunch.

díon-airm, f., a place of refuge or shelter; a military magazine.

díó-nascaim, -cadh, v. tr. and intr., I loose, disjoin, set free, separate.

díon-athair, m., a protector, a protecting father.

díon-bhrollach, m., an apologia for a book; an introduction or preface.

díongmháil, -ála, a., worthy, fit, proper.

díongmháil, -ála, pl. id., f., an equal, a match.

díongmhálta, indec. a., worthy, suitable, perfect, fit, confirmed; steady, fixed, strong, staunch.

díongmháltacht, -a, f., safety, security, steadfastness (díongmháltas, id.).

díon-longphort, -phuir, pl. id., m., a garrison.

díonmhar, -aire, a., safe, protected, well-sheltered.

díonn, g. dinn, pl. -a, m., a fortress, fortified hill; a hillock; dim. díonnán.

díonnach, -aighe, f., the hair that grows on a person's body; moss at the bottom of wells.

díonnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock. (O'N.).

d'ionnsuide, prep. phr., to, towards, unto. See ionnsuidhe.

díonuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I shelter, cover, protect, etc. See díonaim.  
díonuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a protector.  
díonuightheoireacht, -a, f., protection, guardianship.  
díorainn, spite, mischievous intent (Con.). See diardain.  
díorainneach, -nighe, a., mischievous, spiteful (Con.).  
diorasach, -aighe, a., irascible (G. J.)  
díorbh, -írbhe, a., severe.  
díorgha, indec. a., direct, straight.  
díorghadh, -ghtha, m., act of directing. See díriughadh.  
díorghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I direct, straighten.  
díorghas, -ais, m., righteousness, uprightness.  
díorma, g. id., pl. -nna and -cha, m., a troop, crowd, multitude.  
díorruisc, -e, f., hastiness of temper, rashness, fierceness.  
díorruise, a., rash, inconsiderate (Don.).  
diorsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I move, adjust (myself); diorsuigh thart, said to a cow in Don. like ceartuigh, M.  
díosc, -ísce, -a, f., a barren person or animal; barrenness, dryness (as of a fountain, etc.); tá an bhó ag dul i ndisc, the cow is running dry, losing her milk; chuaidh an tobar i ndisc, the well ran dry.  
díosc, -ísce, a., barren, dried up (as a well or a boast).  
díoscadh, -ctha, m., dryness, barrenness; a running dry, as wells of their water, or cattle of their milk; atá díoscadh ar an áirnéis, the cattle are run dry; atá díoscadh ar na huiscidhibh, the waters are run dry; caise gan díoscadh de dhéaraibh, a never-failing flood of tears.  
díoscáim, -adh, v. intr., I run barren or dry (as wells, etc.); I dry up, as a fluid.  
dío-scaoileadh, -lte, m., separation, unloosing.  
díoscán, -áin, m., harsh grating sound, creaking; a gnashing of the teeth; a chewing of the cud; somet. gíoscán.  
díoscán, -áin, m., a handful, a sample.  
díoscar, -air, m., the rabble, the mob.  
díosla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a die.  
díoslann, -ainne, -nna, f., a dice box.  
dío-smugaim, -gadh, v. tr., I clean the nose; I snuff a candle.  
díospóid, -e, -eacha, f., a dispute, debate, contention.  
díospóideach, -dighe, a., disputative, contentious, deliberative.  
díospóireacht, -a, f., reasoning, disputation, argument.  
díospóirim, -recht, v. tr., I reason, dispute.  
díot, prep. prn., 2 s., off thee, from thee; emph. díot-sa. See prep. de.  
díotach, -aighe, a., condemnatory, condemnable.  
díotáil, -ála, pl. id. and -álacha, f., an indictment, an accusation.  
dío-tharbhadh, -aighe, a., unprofitable (also dío-thairbheadh).  
díoth-chomhall, -aill, m., nonfulfilment of contracts; dishonesty.  
díoth-láithrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I consume, destroy.  
díothramh, -aimh (prop. díthreabh), pl. id., m., a wilderness, a desert.  
díoth-shláinte, g. id., f., ill-health.  
díoth-shláinteach, -tighe, a., unhealthy, sickly.  
díothughadh -uighthe, m., act of destroying; destruction.  
díothuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I destroy, devastate.  
díoth-umhal, -mhla, a., proud, arrogant.  
díp, -e, -idhe, f., a net (also ípinn and dípinn).  
díre, gen. id., f., what is due; a dh., his due.  
díreach, -rige, a., direct, straight, just, sure, exact; gach(a) ndíreach, directly; -díreach domhan, just exactly; is eadh go díreach, just so.

dí-réimeach, -mighe, a., erring, straying, declining (O'N.).

dírighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I guide, lift up, straighten, direct; intr., with ar, I set about a thing, I attack, I scold, abuse; I "set at" one; do dhírigeas air, I set about abusing him; do dhírightheadar mo smuainte ar bheith dom' chrádh, my thoughts began to trouble me.

dís, -e, f., couple, pair, two (persons).

dísbheagadh, -gtha, m., scorn, contempt, belittlement.

dísbheagaim, -gadh, v. tr., I profane, scorn, reject, contemn, despise.

dísce, g. id., f., sterility, barrenness.

díscir, -cre, a., fierce; nimble, active, sudden.

discreíd, -e, f., discretion. See deiscréid.

dí-sheilbhighe, p. a., divested, dispossessed.

dísle, g. id., f. loyalty, devotion. See dílse.

dísle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a die; in pl. dice.

dísleacht, -a, f., faithfulness, love, friendship, loyalty (dílseacht).

dísliogheach, -ghighe, a., deviating, straggling.

díslighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I consecrate (to, do); I renounce.

díslighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I hide, put out of the way.

dísluighadh, -ighthe, m., act of renouncing, a renunciation; act of consecrating, a consecration.

díth- (negative prefix), indicates want, deficiency.

díth, -e, f., loss, hurt, harm, injury, detriment, damage, destruction, ruin; want, need; deficiency, defect; is díth liom, I pity; tá sé do dhíth orm, I need it.

díth-chreideamh, m., unbelief, infidelity. See dí-chreideamh.

dítheach, -thighe, a., deficient, distressed, indigent.

dítheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a pauper.

dithfir. See deithbhir.

díthleachtuidhe. See díleachtuidhe.

díthreabh, -eibhe, -eabha, f., a retreat, a cell for a hermit; a hermitage, a wilderness.

díthreabhach, -aigh pl. id., m., a hermit, a pilgrim; a miserable person.

díthreorach, -aighe, a., devoid of strength.

diu, temp. abl. of dia, a day, in phr. i ndiu, a ndiu (aniu, indiu, aniudh), today, now. See dia.

diu, off, of or from them (obs.).

diubhracadh, -aicthe, m., act of shooting, hurling, brandishing.

diubhraicim, -acadh, v. tr., I shoot arrows; I brandish, shake, quiver.

diuc, g. diuic, m., pip (in hens); a word used in calling hens (also tiuc in this latter use); an diuc ionnat, confound you; a stooping of the shoulders.

diúch, -a, -anna, m., an elf, a fairy (W. Ker.).

diucadh, -ctha, m., the cackling of a hen.

diuchair, f., ache (N, Con.).

diúcán, -áin, pl. id., m., the windpipe; a wind-pipe of a goose, etc., used as a musical instrument; a musical reed, made from a blade of straw by cutting a tongue in it close to one joint, while the next joint is cut off (also deocán).

diúdán, -áin, m., giddiness.

diúdánach, -aighe, a., giddy.

diúgaim, -adh, v. tr., I drink off, drain out, drink freely. See diúgálaim.

diúgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crier, a wheedler, a coxer; a bawler; a drinker; a strangler (O'N.).

diúgaireacht, -a, f., draining to the dregs; coaxing, beseeching (Don.).

diúgálaim, -gáil, v. tr., I suck, drain to the dregs.

diuic, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a duke, prince, leader.

diuid, a pipe (for smoking), a short pipe; the stump; a cad; dim. diuidín, id.

diuid, -e, a., tender-hearted, flexible, mild, modest, bashful, chaste.

diuide, g. id., f., flexibility; tenderness of heart.  
diuir, -e, f., a drop; níl diuir bhainne ag na buaibh, the cows have not a drop of milk (Ker.)  
(connected with deor).  
diúl, g. diuil, m., a sucking. See deol.  
diúlach, -aigh pl. id., m., a busybody, an intruder; a wag (P. O'C.); a fellow, a chap (U.); any  
small animal or fish (Con.); also deolach (Don.).  
diúlaim. See deolaim.  
diúltach, -aighe, a., fond of forsaking or refusing.  
diúltadh, -ttha, m., refusal, rejection; act of delaying, refusing.  
diúltaidheach, m., the alimentary canal (also diúltach).  
diúltaim, -tadh, v. tr., I deny, oppose, renounce, abandon (with do); I jilt.  
diúltuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I deny, refuse, oppose, renounce (with do). See diúltaim.  
diúltuightheach, -thighe, a., negative.  
diur, -uire, a., hard, difficult (Lat. durus).  
diúra, in phr. ó'n bhfearra go diúra, from head to foot (N. Con.).  
diúrnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gulp, a drop of drink swallowed.  
diúrnuighim, -namh, v. tr., I gulp down, swallow, drink, drain; ag diúrnámh an chopáin, draining  
or emptying the glass.  
dlagh, -aighe, f., a small handful; a lock or hair. See dlaoi.  
dlaoi, g. id., pl. -the, f., a lock of hair; a wisp of flax (nom. also dlaidh, dlaoigh).  
dlaoi-fholt, m., the hair of the head (poet.).  
dlaoitheach, -thighe, a., in locks (of the hair).  
dlathach, -aighe, a., in locks (of the hair).  
dleacht, -a, -anna, f., a law, a right; custom, due, a toll.  
dleachtach, -aighe, a., lawful, right, proper (dleacht also is used as adj.).  
dleachtaim, -tadh, v. tr., I adjudge, exact, decide.  
dleachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a toll or custom collector; a law-giver.  
dleachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a law-giver, a tax-collector.  
dlighe (dligheadh), g. id. and dlighidh, pl. dlighthe, m., a law, regulation, dues, right, ordinance.  
(dlighe = dligheadh, genly. m., but somet. dlighe, like slighe, f., as i n-aghaidh na dlighe, W.  
Ker.)  
dligheach, -ghighe, a., lawful, legal, regular, formal.  
dligheach, -ghigh, m., a legislator.  
dligheacht, -a, f., legality, legitimacy.  
dligheadh. See dlighe.  
dligheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a lawyer; a barrister.  
dligheadóireacht, -a, f., act of making laws.  
dlighim, -gheadh, v. tr., I owe, deserve; I appoint by law, command; in pass, impers., it is  
lawful, one has a right, it is incumbent on; dlighim airgead díot, thou owest me money.  
dlightheamhail, -mhla, a., lawful, just.  
dlightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a lawyer, a wrangler.  
dlisteanach, -aighe, a., lawful, legitimate, normal, right, proper (somet. dlistionach).  
dlisteanacht, -a, f., legality.  
dlistionach. See dlisteanach.  
dlochtán, -áin, g. id., m., a strainer, a colander.  
dluighe, g. id., f., separation, division, dispersion.  
dluighim, -uighe, v. tr., I prepare, divide, separate, scatter.  
dlúimh, -e, f., a thick cloud; smoke, darkness; a blaze of fire.  
dlúith, -e, a., close, dense, tight, near, thickly-set; sincere, steadfast (used as prefix instead of  
dlúth before syll. with slender vowel).  
dlúithe, g. id., f., closeness, compactness, narrowness.  
dlúitheach, -thighe, a., close, compact.

dlúith-iadhtha, a., closely or firmly shut.

dlúith-néall, -néill, -néallta, m., a dense cloud.

dlús, -úis, m., enough, sufficiency (also dlúmh).

dlúth, g. id. and dlúith, pl. id., m., the warp in weaving; an enclosure; a cloister.

dlúth, -úithe, a., close, dense, compact, firm; earnest. See dlúith.

dlúthacht, -a, f., act of weaving, joining together.

dlúthadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a warper; a joiner; a closer; a weaver.

dlúthas, -ais, m., nearness, closeness, compactness; preparation: *chuir sé d. le*, he made preparation for.

dlúth-chaoin, -e, a., gently compact (of eyebrows) (E. E.).

dlúthuighim, -thughadh, v. tr. and intr., I warp; I draw close to; I join, press together, pack; I embrace (with le); *dlúthuigh liom*, come close to me, embrace me.

do-, dó- (doi-, dói-) (1) negative prefix (before adj.), ill-, un-, in-, dis-; often implies difficulty or impossibility: *do-dhéanta*, hard to be done, impossible; is combined with genitive of substantives to form adjectives: *do-fhaisnéise*, unspeakable; (2) intensive prefix (before subst. or adj.), very, exceedingly.

dó, subst. form of numeral, two; an dó, the two; when used with noun, becomes dá; fá dhó, twice.

do, sign of the past tenses; verbal particle used in perfect tense; in act., aspirates; in pass., does not aspirate, but prefixes h- to vowels; is somet. prefixed to cond.; in comb. with ní and go, ro is used for do, hence níor, gur, nár, 7c.

do, poss. prn., (inflecting), thy; before vl., used as the subj. of an intrans. or the obj. of a trans.; 'do (often for id'), in thy.

dó, prep. prn., to him, to it (m.); for him, for it; emph. dó-san. See do, prep.

do, prep. prefix in comp. verbs, as *do-chím*, *do-bheirim*, 7c.

do, prep. [in pronom. combinations, *dam* (*damh* still in Ulster, as in the early modern literary usage), *duit*, *dó*, *dí* (f.), *dúinn*, *daoibh*, *dóibh*; *dam* with the emphatic *sa* becomes generally *damh-sa*; *dáibh* is poet. for *dóibh*; *díbh* is often used for *daoibh*], to, for. This particle has very varied applications with the dative case; after adjectives it expresses involuntary relations, as distinguished from voluntary relations expressed by *le*: thus, *is maith dham*, it is good for me, but *is maith liom*, I like; *is eagal dó*, he should fear; *is eagal leis*, he fears; *is éigin dó*, he must, etc.; after adj. like *inchreidthe*, proper to be believed, etc.; *is inchreidthe dó*, he should believe; used after substantives and verbs as *dativus commodi*: *ith é sin duit féin*, eat that (for yourself); *chuaidh sé chum suime dhó*, he profited by it; in adv. clauses like *i ngar do*, near to; *i bhfogus do*, id.; used in genitive sense or poss. prn.: *cad is ainm duit*, what is your name? used of agent after verbals: *tar éis teacht dó*, after he had come; *iar mbeith ag seasamh dó*, as he stood, etc.; after verbs of granting, bestowing, promising, displaying, permitting, happening, etc.: *do gheall sé airgead dam*, he promised me money; sometimes the verb is omitted: *ní mar sin damh-sa*, that is not the case with me; *cad é sin dam-sa?* what is that to me? used in adverb., prep., and conj. phrases, as, *dom dheoin*, with my will; *do ghnáth*, usually; *do réir mo thuairime*, in my opinion; *dom' dhóigh*, as I think; *do shíor*, continually; *do (= de) bhrígh go*, because; *d'á dhruim sin*, because of that; *d'eagla go*, lest, for fear that; *do láthair*, in the presence of; used with dative to express instrument: *dubhairt sé go ngeobhadh sé do'n speil air*, he said he would assault him with the scythe; *ag gabháil do chosaibh ann*, trampling on, kicking it; after verbs of motion: *chuaidh sé do'n Spáin*, he went to Spain; to express the time in which an event occurred: *lá d'á rabhas*, 7c., on a day as I was, etc.; *do ló is d'oidhche*, night and day; used in a partitive sense (= de): *smut do mhaide*, a piece of a stick; of or concerning (= de): *labhrann sé do ghrása*, he speaks of grace; used as a prefix to the vl., both tr. and intr.; with the intr. vl. *do* is used only when the subject of the vl. is expressed immediately before: thus, *do b'áil leis na fir do dhul abhaile*, he liked that the men should go home, but *do b'áil leis an bhfear dul abhaile*, the man liked to go home; with tr. vl.: *lucht tighthe do dhéanamh*, builders of houses; *fear na*

ndán do cheapadh, the man who composes poems. See de, prep.  
 do-aibhseach, -sighe, a., sad, gloomy. See duaibhseach.  
 do-aighneasach, -aighe, a., indisputable.  
 do-áirmheach, -mhighe, a., innumerable, not easily counted.  
 dó-aistrighthe, p. a., immovable.  
 do-aistriste, p. a., unspeakable.  
 dó-athruighthe, a., immutable.  
 dob', for do ba, it was; do budh, it would be; past and cond. of assertive v. is. See is.  
 dóbadh, -buidhe, m., the act of plastering; daubing.  
 dóbaim, -adh and -báil, v. tr., I plaster; daub.  
 do-bhainte, p. a., hard to be plucked, mown, or dug.  
 dobhair, -e, a., obscure, dark, foul.  
 dóbair, in phrase like, ba dhóbair dam é a bhascadh, I almost wounded him (prob. a corruption of d'fhóbair). See fóbraim.  
 dobhair-cheo, -cheoigh, m., a dark mist.  
 do-bháiseach, -sighe, a., undying, immortal.  
 dobhar, -air, pl. id., m., water, moisture.  
 dobhar-chú, f., an otter, a water-dog; pron. dóbhracú in Co. Donegal and used of a mythical animal like an otter.  
 do-bheirim, v. irreg., tr. (see Parad.), I give, cause, often with uaim, etc., I give away; do-bheirim aghaidh ar, I look towards, I face, I make for; do-bheirim ucht ar, I set about; do-bheirim míniughadh ar, I explain; do-bheirim amus ar, I attack; do-bheirim mo bhanna, I promise solemnly; do-bheirim i gcuimhne, i ndearmad, 7c. I remember, forget, etc.; I give (beannacht do, a blessing to); with fá, do-bheirim fogha faoi, I attack him; do-bheirim fá deara, I observe (see deara). Note. The prefix do is generally omitted or slurred over in speaking, but even then the aspiration of b makes this verb essentially different from beirim.  
 dobhacht, -a, f., gloominess, cold manner, sullenness.  
 dobhradh, -ruighthe, m., wetness, dampness.  
 dobrón, g. -bróin; pl. id., m., (great) sorrow, grief, sadness, concern.  
 dobrónach, -aighe, a., (very) sorrowful, mournful, melancholy, sad, dejected.  
 do-bhuidheachas, -ais, m., thanklessness, ingratitude.  
 do-bhuidhean, f., an evil company.  
 dócha(dh), -aighe, a., likely, probable, rather; is dócha go dtiocfaidh sé, it is probable that he will come; is dóchaighe gur sioc a dhéanfaidh sé, it is more likely that it will freeze.  
 dóchaighe, the more likely or probable (cf. mistide, etc.); also dóichighe.  
 dochaireas, -ris, m., harm, damage, danger.  
 do-chaithe, p. a., worn with difficulty; enduring.  
 dócamhal, -mhail, m., distress, discomfort, difficulty; ná cuir an sócamhal roimh an dócamhal, prov. = business before pleasure.  
 dócamhlach, -aighe, a., painful, hard, difficult.  
 dócamhlacht, -a, f., difficulty, hardship, trouble.  
 do-chaol, -chaoile, a., very strict.  
 dochar, -air, pl. id., m., misfortune, hardship, damage, harm, hurt, loss, mischief; debit.  
 docharach, -aighe, a., narrow, difficult, uncomfortable; intricate.  
 dóchas, -ais, m., hope, expectation.  
 dóchasach, -aighe, at, confident, hopeful.  
 do-cheannsach, -aighe, a., headstrong, unruly, inflexible.  
 do-cheannsacht, -a, f., obstinacy, inflexibility.  
 do-chéimniughadh, -nighthe, m., difficult marching or journeying.  
 do-chím, v. irreg., tr. (see Parad.) (somet. at-chím or ad-chiu), I see; do-chítear linn, I see, I observe, I notice; do-chítear dam, it seems to me.  
 do-chlaoidhte, p. a., indefatigable, invincible, unconquered.

do-chlaoidhteacht, -a, f., invincibility.  
do-chluinim, v. irreg., tr. (see Parad.); the prefix do is not used after an (interrog.), go, ní, and its place is often taken by at; I hear, listen to; an gcloistí (pron. gcloistí), do you hear that (or that person)? just listen to that (or to him)! said in surprise or contempt.  
dochma, g. id., m., harshness, surliness; weakness.  
dochma, indec. a., surly, morose; weak, impotent, powerless.  
dochmacht, -a, f. moroseness, surliness, inhospitality (also weakness, want of power).  
do-choimhmheasta, indec. a., incomparable.  
do-choimsighthe, p. a., incomprehensible.  
do-choiscthe, a., indocile, unrestrained, wicked; dochoisc, id.  
do-chonách, m., adversity, mischance, misfortune.  
dó-chorruighthe, p. a., immovable, impregnable.  
dochrach, -aighe, a., grievous, hurtful, injurious.  
dochracht, -a, f., difficulty, disagreeableness, impracticableness.  
dochraidh, -e, a., dark, gloomy, obscure; close, rigid, severe; spiteful, envious.  
dochraidhe, g. id., f., slavery; distress, trouble.  
dochras, -ais, m., hurt, harm, damage.  
dó-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., doublehearted, generous; daring (O'N.).  
dochruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I disquiet, discompose.  
docht, -oichte, a., tight, strict, stiff, hard, close.  
dochtúir, -úra, -idhe, m., a doctor, a physician; d. gan eolas, a quack doctor; dochtúir (Don.).  
dochtúireacht, -a, f. act or profession of healing; gléas dochtúireachta, medical appliances.  
do-chuartuighthe, p. a., unsearchable.  
dochum, comp. prep. govern. g., towards, unto, to (with motion); dochum go, in order that.  
See chum.  
do-chumannach, -aighe, a., faithless, unkind, unfriendly.  
do-chumtha, p. a., ill-shapen; formed with difficulty.  
do-churtha, p. a., hard to be uttered, hard to be set; d. síos, hard to be put into the pot.  
dod, g. doid, m., anger, passion, displeasure; ag dul re dod, getting angry or cross.  
dodach, -aighe, a., displeased, vexed, angry; bó dh., a cow that spills her milk.  
dodaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, in. a sulky, dogged fellow.  
dó-dhéag, num., twelve.  
do-dhealbhadh, -aighe, a., ill-shaped, deformed, ugly.  
do-dhéanta, p. a., hard to be done, impossible.  
do-dhéantas, -ais, m., impossibility, impracticability.  
do-dhuine, g. id., pl. -dhaoine, m., an evil person.  
do-fhaghála, indec. a., rare, difficult to be found; an tseoid do-fhaghála 'sí is áilne, the rare jewel is the fairest.  
do-fhaicseana, indec. a., invisible.  
do-fhaicseanach, -aighe, invisible.  
do-fhaisnéise, indec. a., unspeakable, indescribable.  
do-fheicsint, f., invisibility.  
do-fheicsionach, -aighe, a., invisible (also do-fhaicseanach).  
do-fhollusach, -aighe, a., vague, indistinct, not clear.  
do-fhulaingeacht, -a, f., insufferableness.  
do-fhulangtha, a., insufferable, intolerable, grievous.  
dóghadh, g., dóighte, pl. dóghtha, m., a burning, a conflagration.  
dóghadh-bholg, m., the colic; prop., doigh-bholg.  
dóghadh croidhe, m., the heartburn.  
doghailse, g. id., f., woe, anguish, grief.  
dóghaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I burn.  
do-gheibhim, v. irreg. tr. (see Parad.), I get, find; fuair sé bás, he died; with ó, I get something

from a person; ní fhuair aoinne uaim an scéal d'innsint, no one persuaded me to tell the news; followed by vl. = I can, I am able, I am permitted; ní fhaghainn dul ann indiu, I would not be able (or would not be permitted) to go there today; ní fhaghainn ionnam féin é mharbhadh, I could not bring myself to kill him; with ar, of indirect object after words like locht, faill, deimhin: fuair sé locht air, he found fault with him; fuair sé faill air, he found an opportunity of attacking him, etc.; cionnus gheibheann tú thú féin indiu, how are you today (how do you find yourself), cf. is gur fríoth go fann-lag dream na hÉireann, for the Irish people were prostrate (D. R.); fagháil amach, to find out; an bhfuilir ag fagháil na sláinte go maith? are you in good health? fuair sé an glas do bhaint anuas, he succeeded in taking off the lock; cionnus fuair sé ann féin é dhéanamh? how did he bring himself to do it?

doghluaiste, p. a., impossible to be shaken, hard to move, selfwilled, stubborn.

do-ghnám, v. irreg. tr. (see Parad.), I make, cause, do, create, used with a variety of objects, thus: ag déanamh coigilte, hiding; ag d. caointe, weeping; ag d. aithrige, repenting; ag d. díoghbhála, injuring; ag d. buaidheartha dham, troubling me, etc., etc.; with preps. ar, de, do, re, governing indirect object; with ar (without a direct obj.), do dhein (M.) sé air, he approached him; (with direct obj.), generally in the sense of inflicting evil on; rinne sé feall air, he behaved treacherously towards him; with de, I make one thing of another: do rinneas blódhtracha dhe, I broke it in fragments; do rinne sé rí dhe, he made him king; do rinne sé iongnadh dhíom, he was astonished at me, etc.; with do, I do good or evil to, the direct objects being generally words like dochar, díoghbháil, maitheas, fóghnamh, truagh, etc.; with le, I act or behave towards one, cad do dhéanfad leat, what shall I do with you; with adj., do rinne sé dearg é, he made it red; with vl., do rinne sé é féin do nighe, he washed himself, etc.; used intrans. in 3 s. with de; do rinne sliabh mór di, it became a great mountain (Kea. T. S.); do dhein ceo d'á chnámhaibh, his bones became dust (M.).

do-ghnúiseach, -sighe, a., ill-featured, ugly, repulsive, sour-faced.

doghra, g. id., m., misery, sickness, sorrow, sadness; stupidity, sloth; act of grieving, lamenting; cf. ag doghra agus ag déar-chaoinéadh (Kea.).

doghrainn, -e, -eacha, f., affliction, calamity, anguish, perplexity, fear, danger; ag déanamh doghrainne, grieving; i ndoghrainn a anma chailleamhaint, in danger of losing his life.

doghrainneach, -nighe, a., full of misery, woful, painful, difficult.

doghréas, ad., for ever.

doi-, dói- (do-) negative or intensive prefix. See do-.

dóibh, prep. pr., 3rd pl., to them, for them; emph. dóibh-sean; daobhtha, daobhtha-san (Don.).

See prep. do.

dóib, -e, f., a daub, a plaster; yellow clay, soft mud.

doi-bheart, -bheirte, f., an evil deed, an ill turn.

doi-bhéas, -a, pl. id., m., a bad habit, an ill custom.

doi-bhéasach, -aighe, a., ill-mannered, discourteous.

doi-bhriathar, m. and f., an evil word.

doi-bhriseadh, -ste, m., act of completely smashing (E. R.).

doic, -e, -eanna, f., a strain, a difficulty; ailment, pain, disease; mo dh., alas! doic croidhe, heart disease (Ker.).

doich, -e, a., soon, quick, swift, early (used for moch in Wat.); chómh doich agus, as soon as. dóich, hope, etc. See dóigh.

doiche, g. id., f., quickness, activity.

doicheall, -chill, m., inhospitableness, churlishness; a grudge; reserve.

doicheallach, -aighe, a., inhospitable, boorish, churlish.

doi-cheannsa, a., headstrong, unmanageable.

doi-cheannsuighthe, p. a., untameable (O'N.).

dóicearnach, -aighe, a., biangular.

doi-chineoil, a., low-born.

doichleach. See doicheallach.

doichlighe, g. id., f., inhospitableness, churlishness.

doi-chreidsin, f., unbelief, incredulity.

doi-chreidte, a., improbable, incredible.

doi-chríochnuighthe, p. a., interminable, not to be ended.

doi-chriosta, p. a., ungirdable (O'N.).

doichte, g. id., f., tightness, strictness, scantiness, poverty.

dóid, -e, pl. id., f., the hand, the closed fist; d. mhór mhóna, a big sod of turf.

dóid-chleath, -chleithe, f., a poet. word for the hand (wattle-hand) (Kea.).

doideach, -dighe, a., quarrelsome, ill-tempered.

doi-dhealbhach, -aighe, a., ill-shaped.

doi-dhéanta, p. a., impossible. See do-dhéanta.

doi-dhílighthe, p. a., indigestible (O'N.).

dóid-lámh, -láimhe, pl. -lámha, f., a knotted hand; a hand.

doi-eadrána, -ighe, a., impenetrable, irresistible.

doi-eoluis (prop. gs.), a., ill-guided or unguided; trackless.

doi-fhreagartha, p. a., unanswerable, difficult to be answered.

doi-fhreastail (prop. gs.), a., unserviceable; destructive.

doigh, g. -e, pl. -the and -theacha, f., a pang, a stitch, a sharp shooting pain; d. ionnat, a pang in you, is a usual bad wish; d. imleacáin, colic; loscadh doighe, a heartburn; pron. doig in M., the word dathacha (doightheacha), rheumatics, is a pl. form of this word.

dóigh, -e (dáigh), f., trust, hope, confidence; opinion, judgment, conjecture; testimony (pron. dáigh in U.); i ndóigh le, in the hope of; dar ndóigh, of course, no doubt; is dóigh le, he thinks it likely, he is sure, he supposes, thinks, imagines; is dóigh go, no doubt that, it is probable that; is dóigh liom gur b'eadh, I suppose it is; as conj. in phr., is dóigh, however, indeed, but: "éirigh isteach," "ní rachad, is dóigh," "go in," "but I will not"; 's eadh is dóigh, well now, very good; ba dhóigh leat ortha, 7c., one would fancy from their conduct, etc.; somet. dóin, as in phrase is dóin (M.).

dóigh, -e, f., manner, fashion, method, state, condition, way, means, livelihood; tá a dhóigh féin ag gach aoinne, acht tá dá dhóigh ag ar nÉadmonn-sa, every one has his own way, but our Edmond has two ways; chan fhuil mo dhóigh ar rígh nó prionnsa, agus chan fhéarr dó féin a bheith, no prince or king is in my circumstances, and it is better for him not to be (proverb). dóigh is used in U. in phrases like the following: ar an dóigh sin, in that way; gan dóigh, destitute; faoi easbhaidh dóighe, in want of means; caidé an dóigh atá ort, what way are you? how are you? also, what way are you off? tá mé ar mo rogha dóighe, I am in the best of health; tá mé ar dóigh, I am "rightly" well; fear ar dóigh, a fine man; níl scaith air ar dóigh ná díon, it is not properly "scrawed" or thatched; caidé an dóigh atá air, is he well off? ar dóigh ar bith, anyhow, anyway.

dóigh, -e (dáigh), f., an object or thing to be hunted, frequented, to be meddled with, or made free with (P. O'C.); a place where one expects to find what one seeks; cuarduigh dóigh is an-dóigh dhe, search it all, likely and unlikely places; is maith an dóigh bric an poll sain, that hole is a likely place for trout; is olc an dóigh prátaidhe an bogach sain, that peat land is not likely to produce a good crop of potatoes; ní haon dóigh é, he is no joke, he is not to be trifled with (dóighthín is used in the same sense).

dóigheamhail, -amhla, a., hopeful, confident, reliable; respectable; handsome, comely.

dóigheamhlacht, -a, f., comeliness, respectability, decency; hopefulness; probability, likelihood.

doighéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a spear, a dagger.

doigh fhiacal, f., the toothache.

dóighim, -gheadh, v. intr., I confide, I hope (O'N.).

dóigh-liag, f., a touchstone (O'N.).

doi-ghníomh, -a, pl. id. and -artha, m., an ill turn, an evil action.

doighníomhach, -aighe, a., injurious, malicious (O'N.).

dóighte, p. a., burnt.  
dóighthín (also dóichín), something to be made free with, etc.; ní haon dóighthín é, he is no joke; ní mheasaim dod shórt acht dóighthín mhaith, I do not think of you but as one not to be made free with or trusted (song).  
doilbh, -e, a., dark, dusky, gloomy, obscure; pensive, sad, melancholy.  
doilbh-cheo, -cheoigh, m., darksome fog; fig., sadness, mourning.  
doilbheas, -bhis, m., sorrow, affliction.  
doilbhir, -e, a., sad, dim, obscure, melancholy.  
doilbhire, g. id., f., darkness, gloom, dusk, sorrow, sadness.  
doilbhreach, a., f., gloom, sadness.  
doilbhthe, indec. a., dark, occult, mysterious.  
doilbhthe, g. id. (doilbhe), f., sorcery, mystery, magic; doilbhteacht, id.  
doileann, -lne, -a f., an eddying wind.  
doi-leighis (prop. gs.), a., incurable; doi-leighiste, id.  
doi-léimnighe, indec. a., impassable.  
doi-léir, -léire, a., obscure.  
doi-léire, g. id., f., obscurity.  
doi-leithscéalta, indec. a., inexcusable.  
doilg. See doiligh.  
doilghe, g. id., f., sorrow, distress.  
doilgheas, -ghis, m., sorrow, affliction, torment, melancholy.  
doilgheasach, -aighe, a., sorrowful, afflicted, rueful, sad, melancholy.  
doiligh, -lghe, a., sad, sorrowful, grievous, distressful, sore, hard, troublesome, difficult.  
doim, -e, a., poor, miserable, wretched.  
do-imeallta, p. a., hard to be surrounded; boundless, limitless (O'N.).  
doi-mheasadh, -sta, m., evil thought, disparagement.  
doi-mheasta, a., inestimable; unspeakable.  
doi-mheastacht, -a, f., low estimation.  
doi-mheidhrichthe, p. a., glum, cheerless, hard to be made merry (O'N.).  
doi-mhian, -mhéine, f., evil wish, ill-will.  
doimhin, -mhne, a., deep (in all the senses of that word, as thoughtful, etc.); doimhin ar, versed in, addicted to; tá mé an-doimhin ar an luibh, I am very fond of tea (Om.).  
doimhne, g. id., pl. id., f., depth; a deep pit.  
doimhneacht, -a, f., depth.  
doimhneas, -nis, m., depth; degradation.  
doimhnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I deepen, hollow out.  
do-imtheachta, a., impassable.  
doineann, -ninne, f., bad weather. storm, tempest.  
doineannach, -aighe, a., stormy, wintry, tempestuous.  
doineannta, a., stormy, wintry.  
doineanntacht, -a, f., tempestuous weather; bhfuair tú doineanntacht? (Don.).  
doingean, -gine, f., a species of fish, bass.  
doinimh, -e, -nmhidhe, f., a blemish, a mould, a spot (O'N.).  
doinimheach, -mhighe, a., blemished (O'N.).  
doinmhighthe, p. a., blemished (O'N.).  
doinmhim, -mheadh, v. tr., I blemish, I stain, I speckle (O'N.).  
doinn-dearg, -eirge, a., reddish-dun, auburn.  
doinn-iongnach, -aighe, a., brown-nailed.  
do-inniste, p. a., indescribable.  
do-iompuighthe, p. a., inconvertible.  
doipior, -a, -ta, m., the scoop-shaped reticule used for getting the fish from the net into the boat (A., Tory).

doirbh, -e, a., displeased, dissatisfied, morose, ill-natured, hard, unfavourable, grievous.  
 doirbh, -e, f., an insect, a little worm. See dairbh.  
 doirbheas, -bhis, m., discontent, grief, anguish, sullenness.  
 doire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an oak grove, a wood, a thicket.  
 doi-réidh, -e, a., intricate, entangled.  
 doi-réidhtighthe, p. a., irreconcilable; hard to solve.  
 doi-riaghluighthe, p. a., hard to be governed.  
 doi-riartha, p. a., implacable, unruly; insatiable.  
 doirim, I copulate, as cattle; used chiefly in ph. doireadh an bhó, the cow was bullied.  
 doirionta, indec. a., sullen, dogged.  
 doirneog, -oige, -oga, f., a handle; a handstone; a handful. See dornóg.  
 doirnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., one of the projecting handles of a scythe; the head of a spade  
 handle, etc.; a little handful.  
 dóirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a porter, a doorkeeper.  
 dóirseoireacht, -a, f., the office of a door-porter.  
 doirteach, -tighe, a., spilling, shedding.  
 doirtim, vl. dortadh, v. tr., I pour, pour out, spill; shed (of tears); move, stir; doirt, move, stir  
 (Con.); tír do doirteadh fá chosaibh na méirleach, a land poured out under the feet of  
 miscreants (O'Ra.).  
 doi-shínte, a., inductile.  
 doithcheall. See doicheall.  
 doi-theagaisc (prop, gs.), indocile.  
 doi-thigheasach, -aighe, a., churlish, inhospitable; cf. fear drae do-thigheasach, nár mhaith  
 liom bheith ag treasughadh air (Cork).  
 dóithin, g., dóthna, dóthana, and dóithine, f., sufficiency, fill, plenty, enough; what is fitting or  
 becoming; it is frequently used with the pass. prns.: tá a dhóithin aige, he has enough  
 (hence, vulg., "he has his 'nough"); tá dóithin an ríogh 'san gcapall sain, that horse is good  
 enough for the king.  
 do-ithte, a., hard to eat, inedible.  
 dol, g. duil, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., a fishing net; a snare, a knot; a thole-pin; the wooden peg  
 stuck into the row-lock of a boat.  
 dola, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a thole-pin, etc. See dol.  
 do-labhartha, p. a., unspeakable, inexpressible.  
 dolaidh, -e, f., damage, harm, detriment.  
 dolaidh, -e, a., hurtful, injurious, detrimental; also (= do-fhulaing), insufferable.  
 dólámh (dóladh), conj. or ad., still, always, all the time; in N. Con. usually a dólámh or a  
 dóláimh (Don. and Con.).  
 dó-lámh, f., a playing in pairs, as at cards; imirimíd dó-lámh, let us play in partnership (two in  
 each party) (Con.).  
 dó-lámhach, -aighe, ambidextrous.  
 dólán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small creek.  
 dólás, -áis, m., sorrow, tribulation, anguish; melancholy; d. croidhe, affliction of heart.  
 dólásach, -aighe, a., grievous, sad, melancholy.  
 do-lasta, p. a., not easily lighted, not inflammable.  
 dolbh, -oilbhe, f., sorcery.  
 dolba, indec. a., bold, headstrong; fear dána dolba, a bold, head-strong man (also dalba).  
 dolbhadh, -bhtha, m., fiction, deception, transformation.  
 dolbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I transform (as by magic, etc.).  
 doltrumach, -aighe, a., grievous, vexatious.  
 do-lúbthacht, -a, f., inflexibility; stubbornness, firmness.  
 do-luighe, g. id., m., a long illness, used in imprecations as do-luighe fada ort.  
 dom (also dam, damh), prep. prn., 1s., to me, for me; emph. domh-sa; in Con. dom-sa. See

prep. do.

domh. See prep. prns., dom and dam.

dómhadh, indec. ord., a., second; as an dómhadh cuid déag, the 12th part.

do-mhaiseach, -sighe, a., ugly.

domhan, -ain, pl. id., and -ta, m., the world, the earth, the universe; ní fheadar 'an domhan, I do not know at all; an domhan duine, with neg. (expressed or implied), no one at all (corrupt for deamhan duine, "the devil a one"; pé ar d. é, however it be, in any case (M.).

domhan-ghrafadh, m., cosmography.

do-mharbhtha, a., immortal.

do-mharbhtacht, -a, f., immortality.

domasach, -aigh m., the light dry soil of a tilled field, "mossy ground" (Don.).

domblas, -ais, m., gall; ill-taste; bile; anger; discontent; a disease in cattle; 's é fuadach an chait ar an ndomblas é, what a catch it is!

domblasta (also dobhlasta), indec. a., ill-tasting; contemptuous; scornful.

dombuidheach, -dhighe, a., unthankful, ungrateful.

domhnach, -naigh, pl. -naighe and -mhantaighe, m., Sunday; a large house; a church; dia Domhnaigh, on Sunday; i nDomhnach, by the Sunday! a mode of asseveration; Domhnach Mór, Donaghmore, Co. Limerick.

domhnaillín, g. id., m., a name for a small crab (Con.).

domhnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little world.

do-mhothuigheach, -ghighe, a., imperceptible; unfeeling.

do-mhúchta, a., unquenchable.

do-mhúinte, a., ill-bred, ill-mannered, unteachable.

don, do'n, to the; dona = do na, in M. dos na, to the, pl.

dona, indec. a., wretched, miserable, unfortunate; in bad health or condition.

donacht, -a, f., evil, badness; ag dul 'um donachta, going to the bad (Con.).

donadas, -ais, m., evil, misery, wretchedness.

donaidhe, indec. a., miserable, wretched; in low health ("I am very donny," is often heard).

donaidheacht, -a, f., want of success, misfortune, badness.

donán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of fish resembling ling.

donán, -áin, pl. id., m., an enfeebled person; a mannikin (also dunán; P. O'C. says it is dim. of duine, but this is unlikely).

donas, -ais, m., bad luck, misfortune; do dhein sé an donas air, he destroyed him (M.).

do-nighte, a., hard to be washed.

donn, in phr. díreach donn, just exactly (perhaps for domhan): Donn, a dhuine! by Jove, man! (Donn was a celebrated fairy inhabiting sandbanks off the coast of Clare.)

donn, gsf. duinne, brown, brown-haired; donn-bhallach, brindled, having brown spots.

donn-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., a brownish blue.

donn-lasrach, -aighe, a., brown-flaming.

donnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a kind of fish; a sea-dog.

donn-óigh, -e, -ógha, f., a brown-haired maiden.

donn-ruadh, -aidhe, a., brown-red; chestnut or bay colour.

donuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I injure, I make bad.

do-phioctha, hard to be picked or collected (of potatoes, etc.).

do-phlannduighthe, p. a., hard to be planted (O'N.).

do-phlánuighthe, p. a., hard to be planed (O'N.).

do-pholluighthe, p. a., impenetrable (O'N.).

doraingeach, -gighe, a., painful, troublesome, unfortunate (T. G.).

do-rannsuighthe, p. a., inscrutable, unsearchable.

doras, -ais, pl. dóirse, m., a door, a gate, an entrance; a boundary; doras aighthe, a front door; doras druidthe, a back door (Don.); doras iadhta, back door (M. and Con.); doras éaluighthe, a wicket, a door of escape; doras mór, a hall door or main entrance; dorus na sráide, the

front door; doras cúil, a back door; cúl-d. id.

dorcha, indec. a., dark, black, dusky; hidden, secret, mysterious; shy, distant (opposed to subhailceach); malignant.

dorchacht, -a, f., darkness, blackness; eclipse; mysteriousness.

dorchadas, -ais, m., darkness, obscurity.

dorcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a yearling bull.

dorchughadh, -uighthe, m., act of darkening, eclipse, obscuration; the eclipsing of a letter (in Irish grammar).

dorchuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I darken, obscure; intr., I grow dark; become eclipsed (as the sun or moon).

dord, -uird, pl. id., m., a humming, a muttering; bass in music; dord marbhtha, the office for the dead.

dordaim (dordaraim), -adh, I hum, I buzz.

dordán, -áin, pl. id., m., a humming noise, a buzz.

dorgha, dorga. See dorugha and doruighe.

dorn g. duirn, pl. id., dorna and dóirne, m., the fist, the hand; a handle; a blow of the fist; a handful; d. airgid, a handful of silver, or of money of any kind.

dornadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pugilist.

dornadóireacht, -a, f., pugilism.

dornamhail, -mhla, a., pugilistic, given to fighting.

dornán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fistful, a handful of corn, four times the bulk of a teadhall, which is the quantity a reaping-hook will cut at one sweep; a small gathering of people (Don., with o long).

dornchlann, f., the hilt of a sword.

dorn-chúl, -chúil, pl. id., m., a haft.

dornchur, -uir, pl. id., m., a haft.

dornfhasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., a manacle, a handcuff.

dornóg, -óige, -óga, f., a handful; a small casting stone; a glove, a gauntlet, a mitten.

do-rochtuighthe, p. a., unapproachable, inaccessible (O'N.).

do-roinnte, p. a., hard to divide.

dorrach, -aighe, a., harsh, rough, fierce.

dorrán, -áin, m., anger, vexation.

dorránach, -aighe, a., irritable, surly, snappish, cruel.

dorrda, indec. a., grim, harsh.

dorrghail, -e, f., the act of snarling (of a dog) (Con.).

dorsán, -áin, pl. id., m., a grasshopper (somet. called píobaire fraoich).

dortha, p. a., bulled, in calf.

dortach, -aighe, a., effusive, overflowing, pouring out, spilling.

dortadh, -tuighthe, m., act of pouring, pouring out, spilling; outpouring, shedding (of tears).

dortaim. See doirtim.

dorugha, g. -nn, pl. -nna, -ghtha, f., a fishing-line, pron. drugha (Con.); in M. doruighe and dora. See doruighe.

doruighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, f., a fishing-line; a line used for measuring or marking off drains, fences, potato-beds, etc.

dos, g. duis, pl. id., m., a bush, a copse; a tuft, a bunch of hair; a compact body of men; froth, scum.

dos, g. duis, m., the fifth degree in poetry; a poet (O'N.); the base in music; any dull note or hum; dos mór, the drone of bagpipes; dos beag, a smaller humming; do shéideamar ar nduis, we blew our trumpets.

dos (for do, before the pl. form of the article), for, to; dos (do) na fearaibh sin, to those men (M.).

dosach, -aighe, a., bushy, tufted; abounding in thickets.

dosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an impertinent fellow.  
dosaireacht, -a, f., impertinence.  
do-shamhluighthe, p. a., incomparable (O'N.).  
dosán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thorn; a small bush; a tassel.  
dó-san, emph. prep. pron., to him. See do.  
do-sháruighthe, p. a., not easily overcome; incomparable; indefatigable.  
do-shásta, p. a., not easily satisfied, insatiable.  
do-scaoilte, indec. a., indissoluble; indispensable.  
do-scartha, p. a., hard to separate.  
do-scrúduighthe, p. a., unsearchable.  
doscuidhtheach, -thighe, a., foolishly extravagant.  
dos-dhord, m., the bass in music. See dos and dord.  
do-shlánuighthe, p. a., incurable.  
do-smachtuighthe, p. a., stubborn, obstinate; hard to tame.  
do-smuaintighthe, p. a., incomprehensible; not easily conceived.  
do-sholasta, a., hard to be lighted (O'N.).  
do-spíonta, p. a., unsearchable.  
do-staonuighthe, p. a., indeclinable (O'N.).  
dot' = dod', somet. duit, to thy, for thy; dot' athair, to thy father, for thy father.  
do-tháimh, -e, a., morose, grim, surly, sulky (also wakeful).  
dóthain, f., plenty, a sufficiency, sufficient quantity, enough; used with pass, and g. (in U. and Mea., dóchain). See dóithin.  
do-thaislighthe, p. a., unnavigable (O'N.).  
dóthchas, dóthchus. See dóchas.  
do-theagaiscthe, p. a., ignorant, untaught. See doi-theagasc.  
do-thruaillighthe, p. a., incorruptible.  
do-thuigse, g. id., f., difficulty of comprehension.  
do-thuigsighthe, p. a., hard to understand.  
do-thuigsin, -e, ., not easily understood.  
do-thuigsinneach, -nighe, a., wanting understanding.  
do-thuigsint, f., confusion, chaos.  
do-thuigthe, p. a., unintelligible.  
drá, m. (draw), oppression; d. na daoirse (E. R.); but see drámh.  
drab, -aib, pl. id., m., a spot, a stain; dirt or mud caught up by the dress.  
drábh, -áibh (drámh), m., refuse of corn; refuse; inferior cards of a pack.  
drabach, -aighe, a., drabble-tailed, slovenly (O'N.).  
drabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a huge, able-bodied, lazy fellow: a sloven.  
drabhas, -ais, m., a wry mouth with prominent teeth.  
drabhfhuiogheall, -ghill, m., waste, dregs; refuse of corn, etc. See drábh.  
drabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a slattern, a slut.  
dráchaidh, a., wet, dirty (of weather) (N. Con. and Meath).  
drádán, -áin, pl. id., m., a toper (Don.).  
drádánacht, -a, f., lingering about a tavern in a state of intoxication (Don.).  
drae, a., churlish, strange, wild; fear drae, a churlish or boorish man.  
drae, in phr. like an bhfuil aon scéal nuadh agat? drae scéal or an drae scéal. Have you any news? Not a word (M.).  
dragan, -ain, pl. id., m., a warrior.  
draghan, -ain, m., reluctance (Clare).  
draganta, indec. a., warlike.  
dragart, -airt, pl. id., m., a flint.  
dragartach, -aighe, a., flinty.  
dragboth, f., the lesser Bear Constellation; a fiery house (O'N.).

draghnánach, -aighe, f., drizzling of rain (B.).  
drag-oigheann, -inn, pl. id., m., a fire-shovel.  
dragún, -úin, pl. id., m., a dragon.  
draib, -e, -eanna, f., the edge, the last accessible point; the juncture in a steep rugged cliff from which the rocks slope sheer into the sea (W. Ker.).  
draid, -e, -eanna, f., the mouth; a contemptuous expression of the face; a dog-mouth.  
draighean, -ghin, pl. id., m., a blackthorn, a sloe-tree.  
draighneach, -ighe, a., thorny, spiny.  
draighneach, -igh, pl. id., m., a blackthorn, a sloe-tree.  
draighneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blackthorn, a sloe-tree.  
drainc, -e, -eanna, f., a snarling, a frowning, a grinning.  
draint, -e, -eacha, f., a grin, snarl. See drannt.  
dram, -a, pl. -anna, m., a drink of spirits; ní deoch go dram, a drink which contains spirits is the best.  
drámh, -áimh, m., at cards, a "plebeian card," a card not a trump. See drábh.  
dráma, g. id., pl. -anna, m., a drama, a play (quite a recent word, and not yet fully accepted).  
dramhaltach, -taighe, a., trampling, spurning.  
dramhfhuigheall, -ghill, pl. id. and -ghle, m., refuse, useless remnants, what remains after the best is taken away; d. refuse cabbage (also drabhfhúigheall, dramhghail, and drabhghail).  
dramhlúighim, -mhailt, v. tr., I kick, spurn, stamp.  
dranaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rhymer.  
dranna, m., a grin, a snarl, whence drannaire, a snarler.  
drannaim, -adh, v. intr., I snarl, grin; d. le, I snarl at.  
drannal, -ail, m., the mouth, the gums.  
drannt, f., the mouth. See drannal.  
dranntán, -áin, pl. id., m., a humming, a buzzing, a growl, a snarl, a gurgling noise.  
dranntghail, -e, f., grinning, snarling.  
dranógacht, -a, f., the rhyming of a woman, rhyming like a woman.  
draodam, -aim, pl. id., m. a tribe, a company.  
draoi, g. id., and druadh, pl. draoithe, g. pl. draoitheadh and druadh, m., a druid, a wizard, a magician, a sorcerer, a man of knowledge.  
draoib, -e, f., mud, mire.  
draoidheacht, -a, f. enchantment, magic, sorcery, druidism, divination, spell, witchcraft; druidical learning; cajolery.  
draoidheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an enchanter.  
draoitheach, -thighe, a., learned, sage, mystical; fond of druids or seers.  
draosta, a., obscene.  
draostacht, -a, f., obscenity.  
draostamhail, -mhla, a., obscene, smutty.  
dré, a., surly, morose; fear d. doi-thigheasach, a surly, morose man (M.). See drae.  
dré, g. id., pl. -éitheanna, m., a sledge, a dray (A).  
dreabhlas, -ais, m. (cf. aimhleas), mischief; chuaidh sé chum a' d., he went to the bad (Don.).  
dreach, -a, m., countenance, aspect, visage, general appearance; a looking-glass; a habit; as a., simple, childish, innocent.  
dreachaim, -chadh, v. tr., I delineate, portray; dress, adorn.  
dreachamhail, -amhla, a., comely, nice, of good complexion; imagelike, statuesque.  
dreach-nár, -náire, a., bashful of countenance.  
dréacht, -a, pl. id., m., a song, poem; tale, story; a draft or pattern; an article of writing; a compact or agreement; poetry; a company.  
dréachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I tell, relate, report.  
dread, -a, -anna, m., an advertisement (O'N.).  
dreadadh, -gtha, m., act of advertising (O'N.).

dreagaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I certify; advertise; notify (O'N.).  
 dream, g. -a, pl. -anna, m., a band, a company, a party, a multitude; people, a tribe; a class; a following, adherents; somet. an dream with rel. cons. = those who.  
 dreancaid, -aide, -aididhe, f., a flea; nom. also dreancaide. O'R. gives dreancad, m.  
 dreang-bhall, m., a flea-bite (O'N.).  
 dreann, g. -rinn, m., sorrow, melancholy, pain; speed; contention.  
 dreannach, -naighe, a., contentious; restless; vexatious, surly.  
 dreannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wrangler, a contentious person.  
 dreannóir -óra, -óiridhe, m., an augur; a diviner by birds.  
 dreapadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a climber, a sealer; a trickster; a steep cliff amongst the Caha Mts. is called Dreapa or Drapa.  
 dreapadóireacht, -a, f., climbing, clambering.  
 dreapaireacht, -a, f., id.  
 dreapuighim, -ughadh (dreapaim), v. tr., I climb, clamber.  
 dreas, -a, pl. id., m., a briar, a bramble.  
 dreas, -a, m., a bout, a turn; dreas codalta, the amount of sleep taken without waking; más maith pras de (praiseach) is leor dreas de (Mon.). See greas.  
 dreasach, -aighe, a., thorny, abounding in brambles.  
 dreasarnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a place where brambles grow, a bramble shrubbery.  
 dreas-choill, f., a thicket of brambles.  
 dreasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little thorn.  
 dreasuighim, -ughadh (dreasaim), v. tr., I hunt or drive cattle, etc., I encourage, excite.  
 dréim, -e, f., an endeavour, an attempt; act of contending, emulating, opposing; expecting: thinking; ag dréim le, relying on; ag d. leis, expecting him (Don.); ag d. le deoraibh, in emulation of tears (Fer.); tá mé ag dréim go dtiocfaidh sé, I expect he will come (Don.).  
 dréimeach, -mighe, a., endeavouring, attempting, essaying.  
 dréimim, id. dréim, v. intr., I contend, struggle; emulate; I climb.  
 dréimire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a ladder; an isthmus; a long thin portion of the soil undisturbed in a field dug up.  
 dréimire buidhe, m., the yellow centaury.  
 dréimire gorm, m., woody nightshade.  
 dréimire Mhuire, g. id., m., the lesser centaury (herb).  
 dréimreach, -righe, a., gradual; ladder-like; scaling; waving; in long wisps (of the hair).  
 dreisighthe, p. a., rehearsed (O'N.).  
 dreisim, -seadh, v. tr., I rehearse.  
 dreisiúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a dresser (an article of household furniture) (A.).  
 dreisreacht, -a, f., act of rehearsing (O'N.).  
 dreoghaim, -ghadh, v. intr., I rot away, wither with age.  
 dreoighte, p. a., rotted, putrified.  
 dreoighteacht, -a, f., mustiness, rottenness.  
 dreoileachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little wren; a silly wretch.  
 dreoilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wren.  
 dreolán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wren; a silly person.  
 dreolánacht, -a, f., silliness.  
 dreolán teasbhuigh, -áin teasbhuigh, pl. id., m., a grasshopper.  
 driachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an obstinate person, a plodding, inflexible person.  
 driachaireacht, -a, f., stiffness, obstinacy.  
 driamlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a fishing-line.  
 drib, -e, f., dirt, filth, mud, refuse.  
 drib, -e, -eacha, f., a snare.  
 dríbeach, -bighe, a., dirty, filthy, muddy; unkempt, careless.  
 dríbeog, -oige, -oga, f., a slut, a reckless unkempt creature.

dribire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an ensnarer, one who lays snares (O'N.).  
dribreach, -a, f., act of setting snares (O'N.).  
dril, -e, -eanna, f., a drop glancing in the sun; a sparkle, a twinkle; a glimpse. See drithle.  
drilseach, -sighe, a., radiant, dazzling, glittering; dropping.  
drioch, m., countenance. See dreach.  
dríodar, -air, m., lees; waste; dregs; gore; corrupt matter.  
dríodartha, indec. a., mixed with dregs.  
dríog, -íge, -ígeacha, f., a drop; a distillation; a still (O'N.).  
dríogacht, -a, f., distillation (O'N.).  
dríogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a distiller.  
driongán, -áin, pl. id., m., a plaything; a worthless pastime; anything worthless or unwieldy (also drongán).  
drip, -e, -eacha, f., a snare; confusion, bustle, hurry. See drib.  
dris, driseach, 7c. See dreas, dreasach, 7c.  
driseachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the rectum.  
driseog, -oige, -oga, f., a thorn, a bramble, a briar; a dip candle. See dreasóg.  
drisín, g. id., m., the main intestine of animals (such as sheep, goats, etc.), usually filled with food stuff and cooked as pudding; a small bramble.  
drisleach, -ligh, m., briars, brambles, brushwood.  
drithle, g. id., pl. -anna, f., a flash, a spark.  
drithleach, -lighe, a., sparkling.  
drithleog, -oige, -oga, f., a flash, a spark.  
drithlighim, -iughadh and -leadh, v. intr., I sparkle.  
drithlín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a spark, a sparkle; a drill, a perforator.  
drithlíneacht, -a, f., drilling, perforating, piercing through (O'N.).  
driuch, -a, pl. id., m., fretfulness, peevishness; a beak, a snout; an angry look; cf. dreach, drioch.  
driuchaim, -adh, v. intr., I chafe, fret, rage.  
drobhas, -ais, m., misery, extravagance; cf. dreabhas.  
droch- (droich-), bad (used only as the first part of a compound, and is sometimes merely a negative prefix).  
droch-ádhmharach, -raighe, unlucky, ill-fated.  
droch-aicíd, -e, -eacha, f., a dangerous or contagious disease; venereal disease (with article).  
droch-aighneas, -nis, pl. id., m., impudence; an insult; uncivil answers.  
droch-amhantar, -air, m., ill-luck, misadventure.  
droch-amhras, m., an evil suspicion.  
droch-bhail, f., ill-luck; an evil end; bad condition; droch-bhail do chur ar, to render void (as a Sacrament, etc., Donl.).  
droch-bharamhail, -mhla, pl. id., f., an evil surmise.  
droch-bhas, -ais, m., bad taste, contempt; tá d. agam air, I contemn him.  
droch-bhlasta, indec. a., ill-flavoured; contemptuous.  
droch-bholadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a noisome smell.  
droch-bhothán, -áin, pl. id., m. a poor cabin, a hut.  
droch-bhraon, m., a bad drop; an evil inheritance or characteristic.  
droch-bhrúcht, m., a vile belch, a disagreeable vomit.  
droch-chaidreamh, m., sinful intercourse.  
droch-cháil, f., an evil quality; ill-repute.  
droch-chainnt, f., saucy or abusive language; bad language.  
droch-chasán, m., a bad or rugged path; an evil path or way of life.  
droch-chogar, m., an evil whisper,  
droch-chomhairle, g. id., pl. -leacha, f., evil counsel.  
droch-chomhairleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., an evil adviser; one following ill advice: comhairle an

droch-chomhairligh, the advice of one who is erring himself (as the advice of a drunkard on temperance).

droch-choth, m., bad victuals (O'N.).

droch-chothughadh, m., bad maintenance; worthless rearing; á, is sibh an droch-chothughadh agam, ah, ye are ill worth being reared.

droch-chroidhe, m., a weak or diseased heart; malice; wicked disposition.

droch-chrú, m., bad blood.

droch-chuallacht, f., bad company.

droch-chuinseacht, -a, f., maladministration.

droch-chúlóg, f., a bad rider behind another (O'N.).

droch-dhath, m., a bad colour.

droch-dhóchas, m., despair.

droch-dhubh, m., bad ink (O'N.).

droch-dhúil, -e, pl. id., f., evil desire, concupiscence.

droch-dhuine, g. id., pl. -dhaoine, m., a bad man; a miserly ungenerous person; a trickster as opposed to duine macánta.

droch-fhaobhar, m., bad edge (of a mower badly able to sharpen his scythe, or a barber not well able to sharpen his razor).

droch-fhocal, m., a saucy answer; a bad word.

droch-fhoghar, m., a coarse accent or tone (O'N.).

droch-fhuadar, -air, m., ill-disposition, ill-promise; tá d. fút, you are disposed to evil, you promise ill by your actions.

droch-fhuireann, f., a wicked crew or family (O'N.).

droch-ghnáthughadh, m., evil habit.

droch-ghnóthach, -aighe, a., ill-employed, mischievously engaged; is feárr bheith díomhaoín ná d., it is better to be idle than to be mischievously employed.

droch-ghuidhe, m., an ill-wish, a malediction.

droch-labharthach, -aighe, a., pert, saucy of speech.

droch-lucht oibre, m. (collect.), evil workers.

droch-mhairtéal, m., bad mortar or plaster (O'N.).

droch-mhaistreadh, m., a small churning of milk.

droch-mhúinte, a., saucy, insolent, rude, ill-mannered.

droch-mhuireann, f., a bad wife (O'N.).

droch-nós, -nóis, -nósa, m., a pernicious custom.

droch-obair, -oibre, -oibreacha, f., evil work, mischief; stronger than droch-ghnó, which means work ill-done.

droch-rádh, g. -rádha and -ráidh, pl. -ráidh and -ráidhte, m., an evil word or saying.

droch-rath, m., ill-luck, misfortune.

droch-rún, m., ill-will, malice.

droch-smuaintiughadh, -tighthe, pl. id., m., evil thinking, evil thought.

droch-shompla, m., bad example.

droch-stáid, f., evil plight.

droch-thásc, m., an evil rumour, a bad report.

droch-thogha, f., a bad choice.

droch-thráth, m., an unsuitable time, an ill-chosen occasion.

droch-thuairim, f., an ill opinion.

droch-thuairisc, f., an evil report; ill tidings; misinformation.

droch-thuar, m., evil foreboding.

droch-thuismheadh, m., a bad delivery, a bad bringing forth (O'N.).

droch-uain, f., bad weather, inclement weather (of the duration of an ordinary storm).

droich, -e, -eanna, f., a dwarf.

droich- (droch-), as prefix, bad.

droich-bhéal, m., a saucy or abusive mouth; tá droich-bhéal air, he is given to saucy or abusive language.

droich-bheart, -bheirte, f., an evil deed.

droich-bhéas, -a, pl. id., m., a bad habit.

droich-bhéasach, -aighe, a., rude, ill-mannered, impolite.

droich-bhéasamhail, -mhla, a., disdainful (U.).

droich-cheann, -chinn, pl. id., m., a delicate head; an unkind master or nurse; tá droich-cheann agam, I am subject to headaches; 'sí an droich-cheann dó í, she is an ill-nurse or feeder to him.

droich-chiall, f., bad sense or meaning, double meaning.

droich-chine, m. and f., a perverse nation, a perverse race.

droich-chleachtadh, m., an evil habit.

droich-dhealbhadh, g. -dheilbhe, d. -dheilbh, also g. -dhealbha, d. -dhealbh, pl. -bha, m. and f., deformity, an ill-shape.

droich-dhíol, m., an ill-payment, an ill-requital (droich-dhíoghal?).

droich-dhíolaidheacht, -a, f., ill-payment or requital.

droichead, -chid, pl. id., m., a bridge; in Meath, Louth and adjoining portions of Ulster often applied to a village or town which has sprung up around a river bridge, e.g. Droichead Chearballáin, Carlanstown (County Meath); Droichead Bhaile Átha Fheardhiadh, Ardee; Droichead a' Chroinn, Bridge-a-chrinn; an Droichead, Drogheda, also Droichead Átha.

droich-éadach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a poor mean dress; clothes of a bad quality; g. used as adj., cf. go singil droich-éadaigh ar uireasbaidh bróg, distressful, ill-clad, wanting shoes (song).

droich-éadail, -ála, f., ill-gotten gain, a trifling acquisition.

droich-ealadhain, -dhna, pl. id., f., a curious art; evil learning.

droich-earradh, -aidh, pl. -aidhe, -adha, m., bad wares, stuff, etc.; fig. a person of bad character.

droich-fhreagra, -gartha, pl. id., m., an unfavourable reply, an unsatisfactory or pert answer.

droich-ghníomh, m., an evil deed, an ill turn.

droich-intinneach, -nighe, a., illwilled, evil-minded.

droich-íoc, m., bad pay (O'N.).

droich-iomchar, -air, m., ill-behaviour, misconduct.

droich-ionntaobh, -e, f., an unfavourable suspicion, a want of confidence; bad prospect; níl aon droich-ionntaobh agam as, I do not distrust him.

droich-mheanma, f., faint-heartedness; low spirits, languor.

droich-mheas, m., disrespect, contempt; le d., in contempt.

droich-mheasta, a., of ill-repute; contemptuous.

droich-mheisniughadh, -nighthe, pl. id., m., discouragement.

droich-mhian, -mhéine, f., evil disposition; an evil desire.

droich-shéad, m. or f., a vile wretch, a rascal.

droich-sheasamh, m., a weak, helpless resistance; is feárr teicheadh mhaith 'ná droich-sheasamh, a good retreat is better than a bad stand.

droich-sheiceadúir, -úra, -úiridhe, m., a wicked executor.

droich-sheoladh, -lta, m., ill-advice, evil instruction, bad direction.

droich-shiot, m., a rascal, a villain.

droidhíocht (droighíocht). See draoidheacht.

droighean, -ghin, -ghne, m., the blackthorn; bata droighin, a blackthorn stick.

droigheanach, -aighe, a., abounding in blackthorn.

droighneach, -nigh, m., thorns; a blackthorn; a shrubbery.

droighneán, -áin, m., blackthorn.

drol, -oil, -tha, m., a pot-hook, a pot-rack.

drollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an idler, a sluggard.

drólann, -ainne, -anna, f., the chief intestine; in pl., the entrails; poet., the heart; is tinn dár

ndrólainn, it is a heartache to me (Fer.); cf. the exclamation a dhrólann na bhfeart.

drom, -a, pl. -anna, m., the back; a ridge, a hill; a roof of a house (the dat. form drom is always used of the human back in M.: ar a dhrom, on his back; ar a dhruim, upon him, on his shoulders); na dromanna dúra, dire injunctions, such as are imposed by sorcerers; cuirim na dromanna leis, I declare vehemently against it. See druim.

dromach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a band or strap, with hooks at each end, passing over the horse's back in ploughing, and holding up the chains attached to the cuing or swingle-tree (Ker.); it is called dromaide in Don., dromán in Leinster.

dromachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a backhand.

dromadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a drummer; a dromedary.

dromaide. See dromach.

dromán, -áin, pl. id., m., the back-band of a cart; plough-traces (also dromachán, dromach, dromaide).

drom báid, m., the keel of a boat (Tory).

drom-ghonta, p. a., wounded in the back.

dromhlach, -aigh -aighe, m., a large wide wooden vessel; a large tub (also spelled drolbhach and drolmhach). See Y.B.L., p. 106.

dromlach, -aigh, m., the chine or back-bone; the back.

drong, g. druinge, d. druing, voc. drong, pl. -a and druinge, f., a multitude, folk, company, party, troop, tribe, persons, race; a part or division.

drong-bhuidhean, f., a multitude, folk, party; an immense company, a vast crowd.

dronn g. druinne, pl. -a, f., a hump on the back, a bent state of the back; tá dronn air, he has his back bent (not necessarily permanently). druinn is used as nom. in Co. Wat. Pron. drún.

dronnach, -aighe, a., white-backed; having white tufts; hunchbacked.

dronnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hump; the highest part of the back of an animal or of a ridge; a summit; a small burden; a hunchback.

dronn-uille, f., a right angle.

dronn-uilleannach, -aighe, a., right-angled, rectangular.

druadh, -aidh, m., a charmer, a magician; a druid.

druadh-ghoine, g. id., f., magic wounding.

drubadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a name for a large, awkward cow, person, etc.

drúcht, -a, pl. id., m. and f., dew; fig., beer, ale, whey, distilled liquor; any subtle or thin beverage; dim., drúchtán and drúchtín; deoch drúchta, any thin drink, nectar (nom. also drúchta, Don.)

drúchtán, -áin, m., a tiny drop; cheese whey.

drúcht millteach, m., mildew.

drud, a jot, a syllable; in phr., níor labhair sé drud, he did not utter a word; also, drud ná drabhdam, not a syllable (M.); durm ná darm (Don.); also druid.

drudadh, -dtha, m., act of bringing together; ag d. a ndrannt, grinning (Kea.).

drug, -a, -anna, a drug, a medicine (A.).

drugaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a drudge or slave.

drugaireacht, -a, f., slavery, bondage.

drugall, -aill, m., shyness; laziness.

drugallach, -aighe, a., shy; lazy.

drúichtín, g. id., m., a light dew; a species of small whitish snail. On May morning girls discovered the colour of the hair of their future husbands from the shade of colouring of the first drúichtín they found: cf. chuaidh sí ar lorg a drúichtín.

drúichtín móna, g. id., m., an herb used for dyeing the hair.

druidh, druidheacht. See draoi, draoidheacht.

druid, -e, -eacha, f., a starling or stare (nom. also druide).

druideog, -oige, -oga, f., a stare or starling; truideog (Don. and Mon.).

druidim, vl. id. and druid, also druideamhaint, v. intr. and tr., I close, shut; I push, drive; I move,

come close to, unite with (with le or re); as tr., I push, force, cause to retreat in a battle; druid anonn, move away, etc.; druideann an t-ocras liom, I feel hunger; in U., and N. Con. druid an doras = shut the door; with ó, I retreat, draw back, retire from.

druidim, -e, f., act of moving; approaching (with re or le); retreating, retiring backwards (with ó). See v. druidim.

druidthe, p. a., closed, shut; pushed, driven.

druim, g. droma, pl. dromanna, m., the back (never used for the human back in M., where drom is always used); the top or upmost part; ar a dhrom, on his back; ar a dhruim, on his shoulders or head; de dh., because of; dá dhruim sin, for that reason, wherefore; d. ar dh., back to back; bí Dia ar dh. na droinge, God is vengeful on those who, etc. (Kea.); tá sé 'san druim ruaidh orm, he is at loggerheads with me; na dóirse dúnta ar dhruim an diúltaidh, the doors closed through inhospitality U.; prop. ds. of drom, which see.

druim briste, m., a hunchback.

druim-chladh, -chlaidh, -chladhthacha, m., a ridge-mound.

druimfhionn, -inne, a., white-backed, white-ridged; bó dhruimfhionn, a white-backed cow (often spelled druimeann).

druim-iall, f., a back thong; a thong of the back-skin; a welt or hem; a caul, covering for the head.

druim-leac, f., a tombstone laid horizontally over a grave.

drúis, -e, f., adultery, fornication; lust.

drúiseach, -sighe a., adulterous, lustful.

drúiseamhail, -mhla, a., lascivious, lustful.

drúiseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an adulterer; a wanton.

druma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a drum; drumaidhe an Ruis, the drums of Ross, was a constant phrase in Kerry after Ross Castle became a military station; ní dhúiseochadh drumaidhe an Ruis é, the drums of Ross would not awaken him.

drumadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a drummer.

drumán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ridge, a back, a summit; the back-band of a cart-horse.

drúnsaoth, m., a light mist (M.).

drúth, -úithe, -anna, f., a foolish girl, a harlot (O'N.); drúthóg, dim.

drúthlann, -ainne, -a, f., a house of ill-fame, a bawdy house, a slum, a brothel (O'N.).

duadh, g. duaidh, m., toil, trouble, hardship, difficulty, strait, sorrow; tá a lán d'a dhuadh faghálta agam, I have got a good deal of trouble from it (him).

duadhmail, -mhla, a., laborious, toilsome; also clownish, churlish, boorish.

duadhánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a troublesome fellow.

duadhmar, -aire, a., laborious, toilsome.

duaibhseach, -sighe, a., gloomy, irksome, stubborn, morose.

duaidnéis, -e, f., trouble, difficulty.

duailín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a bobbin, a little bundle of flax, straw, etc.

duainrecht, poet. for duanaireacht.

duairc, -e, a., surly, stern, morose, unamiable.

duairceas, -cis, m., surliness.

duais, -e, -eanna, f., a reward, present, prize, wages; a bribe; stakes.

duaiseach, -sighe, a., generous, liberal, bountiful.

dual, -ail, m., law, part, duty, office; a patrimony; an inherent hereditary principle, what is according to kith or kind; nature; ba dhual dó é dhéanamh, it was according to his kind to do it; custom, toll, fee (O'N.).

dual, -ail, pl. id., m., a pin, a peg, a nail.

dual, -ail, pl. id., gpl. dualach, m., a tress, a lock of hair; a fold of a cord, a strand of rope; dual lín, a sheaf of green flax (O'N.).

dual, -aile, a., right, proper, becoming, inherent, natural.

dualach, -aighe, a., folded, plaited; in tresses.

dualadóir -óra, -óiridhe, m., a plaiter, a carver, an embroiderer.  
 dualaim, -adh, v. tr., I plait, fold, weave, curve, braid.  
 dual bacach, m., a lame person. (?)  
 dualgas, -ais, m., hire, wages, tribute, duty; dues paid to the clergy (Aran); obligation.  
 duan, -aine, -anta, f., a poem, a song, a lay; a copy of verses; a canto (nom. also duain); dim. duanóg.  
 duanach, -aighe, a., bardic, poetical, melodious.  
 duanaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rhymers, a poet; a poetical miscellany. (a book called Duanaire Phiarais Feiritéir is referred to by O'Brien and in MS. H.1.7.T.C.D.; it contained many matters of historical interest; it is now, unhappily, lost.)  
 duanaireacht, -a, f., act of reciting or composing verses; crying as a child.  
 duas or duais, labour, pain; cnead is duais, the suffering of a cow immediately before death; "dona 's duais ar d'oidhe múinte," "misfortune attend your schoolmaster," an imprecation on quarrellers (W. Ker.).  
 duasach, -aighe, a., painful, toilsome (from duas, labour, pain).  
 duasmhar, -aire, a., laborious, toilsome, troublous, difficult.  
 dubh, gsf. duibhe, a., black, dark, gloomy, morose, sad, severe (it is used as an intensive prefix).  
 dubh, duibh, m., ink; black night; ó dhubh go dubh, all day long.  
 dubhach, -aigh m., ink.  
 dubhach, -aighe, a., sad, mournful, sorrowful, melancholy, grieved, dejected.  
 dubhachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blight; a small rick of turf; an ink-well, an ink-stand (O'N.).  
 dubhachan. See duibheachan.  
 dubhachas, -chais, m., sadness, sorrow, melancholy.  
 dubhadh, -bhtha, m., blackening, mourning; síor-dhubhadh, utter cheerlessness.  
 dubhadán, -áin, pl. id., m., an ink-stand; ink; soot, smut, black-ball, smoke.  
 dubhagán, -áin, pl. id., m., the deep; a bottomless pit (O'N.). See duibheagán and dubhaigéan.  
 dubhaigéan, -éin, pl. id., m., the very deepest part, the greatest depth (O'N.); léim caorach i nd., the jump of a sheep into the ocean, a rash act.  
 dubhailce, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a vice, an evil habit.  
 dubhailceach, -cighe, a., vicious.  
 dubhailceas, -cis, m., vice, viciousness.  
 dúbailt, -alta, f., act of doubling; ar a dhúbailt, two-fold, doubled.  
 dúbailteach, -tighe, a., double; cunning.  
 dubhaim, -adh, I blacken, daub.  
 dubhairt. See adeirim.  
 dubhairt sé dábhairt sé, idle talk, hearsay.  
 dúbalta, p. a., doubled; clever, deep-minded, cunning.  
 dubhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hook, a snare; a fishing hook.  
 dubhán, -áin pl. id., m., the kidney.  
 dubhán-alla, -áin-alla, pl. id., m., a spider. See dabhán-alla.  
 dubhán ceann-chosach, -áin cheann-chosaigh, m., common self-heal, *prunella vulgaris*; also written dubhán ceann-chas.  
 dubh-chodladh, m., a deep sleep.  
 dubh-chos, f., a black foot, stem, or stalk.  
 dubh-chosach, -aighe, a., black-footed.  
 dubh-chosach, -aighe, f., maiden-hair fern; also called té scailpreach, as it is used sometimes for tea (Aran).  
 dubh-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., black-hearted, joyless, melancholic.  
 dubh-dhánach, -aighe, a., fatal.  
 dubh-dhruim, m., "cold shoulder"; in phr., dubh-dh. do chur ris an saidhbheas, to turn one's back wholly on riches, to renounce it altogether, to give it the cold shoulder.

dubh-ghall, -aill, pl. id., a Dane, a foreigner.  
dubh-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., dark gray.  
dubh-ghnúiseach, -sighe, a., black-faced.  
dubh-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., dark blue.  
dúbla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a sheath; a lining, a covering.  
dubh-lacht, -a, m., corrupt produce (lit., black juice or milk).  
dubhlaidh, -e, a., ungenerous; ba dh. an mhaise dhuit, it was ungenerous of you; wintry; dark.  
dubhlaidheacht, -a, f., hard or severe part of winter; d. na bliadhna (Don.); cf. dubhluachair (M.).  
dubhlaitheach, -thighe, a., melancholy; serious, grave.  
dubh-lasrach, -aighe, a., black-flamed.  
dubh-lia, m., the pancreas. See lia.  
dubh-lochlannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a Dane.  
dubhlogán, -áin, m., a mote such as gets into the eye (Don.).  
dubh-loscadh, m., a complete conflagration.  
dubhluachair, -chra, f., the worst part, the refuse; d. na bliadhna, the depth of winter.  
dubh-luighe, m., misfortune; a black spell of sickness (common in imprecations, dubh-luighe fada ort).  
dúbluighim, -lughadh and dúbailt, v. tr., I double, fold, repeat.  
dubh 'na gheal; dubh 'na gheal do bhualadh (chur) air, to impose upon him, to persuade him that black is white.  
dubh-námha (-námhaid), f., a mortal enemy.  
dubhnarus, -uis, m., impudence, assumption, arrogance.  
dubhnarusach, -aighe, a., impudent, assuming, arrogant.  
dubhradán, -áin, pl. id., m., a black mote or atom; a small particle such as gets into the eye; an insignificant person.  
dubrón, -óin, m., dire, bitter sorrow; melancholy.  
dubrónach, -aighe, a., bitterly sorrowful; melancholy.  
dubhshlán, -áin, m., challenge, defiance; d. do chur faoi, to challenge; mo dh. fút, I defy you; 's é do dh. é, it is as much as you can do.  
dubh-shnámh, m., a diving under water.  
dubh-throscadh, m., rigorous abstinence or fast.  
dúd, -úid, pl. id., m., the ear, a tingling of the ear; a horn; a smoking pipe; dim. dúidín, a short smoking pipe.  
dúdaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who blows a sounding horn; a trumpeter; a constant smoker.  
dúdóg, -óige, -óga, f., a box on the ear; a small horn or trumpet; a tobacco pipe (O'N. and Don.; dúidín also in Don.); also dúideog.  
dug, and doga, m., a dock (for ships).  
dugaidheacht, -a, f., wharfage.  
duibh- (dubh-), black (an intensitive prefix).  
duibh-bhreac, m., a young trout.  
duibh-chíos, -a, -anna, m., a tribute; heavy rent.  
duibh-dhrithleach, -lighe, a., giving out black sparks.  
duibhe, g. id., f., blackness, gloom, ink; a stain.  
duibheachan, -ain, m., darkness; a darkening; d. na hoidhche, dusk; tháinig d. mór ar na spéarthaibh, a heavy darkness came over the heavens (also duibhthean).  
duibheachán, -áin, m., an abyss; a dark, deep hole; a pit.  
duibheachán, -áin, m., potato blight (Mayo); dubh, id. (Ker.).  
duibheacht, -a, f., blackness, darkness, stain.  
duibh-éadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a black forehead.  
duibheagán, -áin, pl. id., m., depth; the deep; an abyss. See dubhaigéan and duibheachán.  
duibh-eagánach, -aighe, a., deep, profound, bottomless.

duibh-ealnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a necromancer.  
 duibhéan, m., a cormorant.  
 duibh-liath, -léithe, f., the spleen, the milt.  
 duibh-lionn, -leanna, f., melancholy; the spleen.  
 duibh-lionntach, -aighe, a., melancholic, splenetic.  
 duibh-néall, -néill, pl. -néallta, m., a black cloud.  
 duibh-ré, f., the first and last quarters of the moon; "dark moon"; a moonless portion of the night; oidhche dh., a night with "dark moon."  
 duibh-shliabh, -shléibhe, -shléibhte, m., a black mountain.  
 dúid, -e, f., the bottom of the neck.  
 dúideán, -áin, pl. id., m., the neck, the throat.  
 dúidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a short tobacco-pipe; a dram measure made of horn (dim. of dúd).  
 dúil, -e, f., desire, appetite, longing; fondness; hope (with prep. i); níil dúil i mbainne agam, I have no desire for milk; d'imthigh mo dhúil as an mbiadh, I lost my appetite for food (Aran).  
 dúil, -e, pl. id., gpl. dúl, f., element; creature; d. dhaonna, human race.  
 dúil, -e, f., distribution. See dáil.  
 dúile, g. id., f., a substance, a creature. See dúil.  
 dúileachán, -áin, pl. id., m., whiting.  
 dúileamh, older g. dúileamhan, later dúilimh, m., the Creator.  
 duileasc, -lisc, m., a kind of edible sea-plant; d. na habhann, broad-leaved pond-weed.  
 dúilicín (duibhlicín), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a shell growing on creathnach,  
 dúilidheacht, -a, f., act of distributing; partition, division.  
 dúilighim, -liughadh, v. tr. and intr., I desire, I wish, I covet.  
 duille, g. id., m., a leaf.  
 duilleabhar, -air, m., foliage, a leaf of a plant.  
 duilleabhar féithleann, m., honeysuckle.  
 duilleabhar spuinnc, m., coltsfoot.  
 duilleach, -lighe, a., leafy, leaf-clad.  
 duilleachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pamphlet, an unbound booklet.  
 duilleog, -oige, -oga, f., a leaf of a tree or book; dá thaobh na duilleoige, both sides of the question; bileog, id. (M.).  
 duilleogach, -aighe, a., full of small leaves.  
 duilleog bháidhte, f., water lily (*nymphaea major aquatica*).  
 duilleog Bhrighde, f., dock cresses, nipple wort (*lapsana communis*).  
 dúilicín, g. id., m., a mussel. See dúilicín.  
 duillighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I bring forth leaves.  
 duilliosc na mbeann, m., mountain laver, a scruff growing on the face of mountain boulders, used in dyeing.  
 duill-mhíol, -mhíl, pl. id. and -mhíola, m., a caterpillar.  
 duine, g. id., pl. daoine, people, mankind; gpl. daoineadh or daoine, m., a man, human being, person, individual; a mortal (used of male or female, but generally male); employed without article = Fr. on, Germ. man, English one or they, as in "one goes," "they say"; aon d., d. ar bith, anyone, anybody; with neg., nobody; d. éigin, some one, somebody; an uile dh., every one, everybody; a dhuine chóir, honest man! my good sir! d. tíre, peasant; d. uasal, gentleman, d. mór, great man, nobleman; na daoine móra, the gentry; sean-duine, old man.  
 duineabhacht, -a, f., manslaughter (O'N.).  
 duineamhail, -mhla, a., manly, like a man; worldly, natural.  
 duineamhlacht, -a, f., manliness, manhood; naturalness.  
 duineanta, duineata, indec. a., humane.  
 duineantacht, -a, duineatacht, -a, f., humanity, kindness.  
 duine-mharbhadh, m., homicide; (also dúnmarbhadh).  
 duine-mharbhthach, -aighe, a., homicidal.

dúinn, prep. pr., 1st pl., to us, for us; emph. dúinn-ne, abbrev. dúinne. See prep. do.

duirc, -e, -eanna, f., a dagger, a dirk.

dúire, g. id., f., gloom, sorrow; dullness, stupidity, insensibility; hardness, stubbornness; cruelty, oppression.

dúiricín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., anything very small; a little fellow.

duirling, -e, -the, f., a row of boulders thrown up on the coast by the storm; a rocky promontory (Clare); pron. doirling in Don., where it means a rude breakwater; ní lia clocha na duirlinge ná iad (Con.). See tuirling.

dúir-theach, m., a house of penance and prayer; a prison, a jail. See déar-theach.

dúiscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I awake.

dúiseacht, -a, f., watchfulness, vigilance; an awakening, rousing.

duiseal, -sil, pl. id., m., a sprout; a cloud; gloom; a flute, a pipe; a spout; re guth do dhuseal. See Ps., xlii, 7.

dúisighim, vl. dúiseacht and dúscadh, v. tr. and intr., I awaken, awake, wake up, arouse.

dúisim. See dúisighim.

duisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a dozen; a hank of yarn of twelve cuts, each cut containing 120 threads.

dúisiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of awakening (rare).

duit, prep. pr., 2nd s., to thee, for thee; emph. duit-se. See prep. do.

dúithigh. See dúthaigh.

dul, -a and -ta, vl. n. m., act of going, getting, securing (used in meanings of téidhim); going over to the other world, death; idiom, construction; ní aon dul air sin agat, you have no chance or obtaining that; dul ar aghaidh, to prosper; dul ar, to reach; sin é an dul ceart, that is the proper construction (in grammar); tá dul an Bhéarla air, it is in the English construction; ní aon dul uaidh le, 7c., there is no excelling him with, etc. (N. Con.).

dul, -uil, pl. id., m., a snare, a trap; a loop, a net; a gin; a syringe; a wedge, a pin; a knot in wood. See dol.

dula, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wedge, a peg, a pin (also dola).

dulaim, vl. duilidheacht and dularacht, v. tr., I ensnare, entrap, catch with a net, catch with a loop.

dúlamán (dubh-lomán), -áin, m., edible seaweed (in season in March).

dulán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cork, a plug, a peg, a pin, a wedge.

dulasach, -aighe, a., eager, vehement; go dána d. (Kea.).

dulbhar, -aire, a., doleful, unpleasant (O'R.).

dulbharacht, -a, f., dolefulness, misery, unpleasantness.

dulchán, -áin, m., avarice, covetousness.

dulchánach, -aighe, a., covetous; miserable, pitiful; dirty.

dulchánacht, -a, f., greed, avarice.

dul gliomach, m., a wicker-work lobster-pot, a kind of crib in which lobster is preserved in the salt water. See dul, a trap.

dúlsháth, m., one's fill, what one needs or requires, full satisfaction; bain do dh. as, take as much as you can out of it, satisfy your mind on it (Ker.).

dúluighthe, p. a., earnest, fervent; do mhallachtuigh sí é go dúluighthe, she cursed him fervently.

dumhach, -aighe, a., misty, dark

dúmas, -ais, m., act of pretending! ag dúmas bheith tinn, pretending to be sick (Cork).

dumasach, m., light, peaty soil (Don.).

dumhsach, -aighe, a., dark, dismal, gloomy.

dún, g. dúin and dúna, pl. dúin, dúinte, dúnta and dúna, m., a fort, a fortress, castle, royal residence, fortified mansion.

dúnadh, -nta, m., act of closing up, barring, fastening.

dúnaim, -adh, v. tr., I close, shut; bar, fasten, secure, barricade, lace, clasp, button; also intr., I

close round, hem in (with ar).

dunán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mannikin. See donán.

dúnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little hill or fort; a small mansion.

dún-árus, -ais, m., a dwelling, a habitation.

dundarlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dunce (Don.).

dún-lios, m., a palace, a fortified residence.

dúnlus, -luis, m., knotted figwort (*scrophularia nodosa*).

dúnmharbhadh, -bhtha, m., act of murdering, murder; marbhadh 7 dúnmharbhadh, manslaughter and murder (Donl.).

dúnmharbhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I commit homicide, murder.

dúnmharbhthach, -aighe, a., murderous, homicidal.

dúnmharbhthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a homicide, a murderer.

dúnmharbhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a murderer.

dún-phort, -uirt, pl. id., m., a fortified castle, a town or residence.

dúnta, p. a., closed, shut, barred, secured.

dúntach, -aighe, a., bound; close, tenacious; costive.

dúr, gsf. dúire, a., hard, stern; stupid, obstinate; withered, sere, hardened, like aged wood (of the heart); sean-chroidhe dúr (O'Ra.).

durabhán, -áin, m., a rich, sandy, soil (Aran).

dúradán. See dubhradán.

dúradán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stubborn, obstinate person.

dúramán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dunce; dóramán (Don.).

dúránta, indec. a., rigid, morose.

dúrántacht, -a, f., stiffness, hardness, moroseness.

dúras, -ais, pl. id., m., a house, a habitation.

dúr-bhoth, f., a cell, an oratory; a miserable hovel.

dúr-chluasach, -aighe, a., hard of hearing.

dúr-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., hard-hearted.

dúrdál, -áil, pl. id., m., a cooing.

dúrdán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mote, a particle of dust; a murmur, a purring. See dubhradán.

dúrgánta, indec. a., surly, sour, repulsive.

dúrlas, -ais, m., a strong fort; cf. Thurles.

dúrlus, g. -luis and -losa, pl. -losa, m., water-cress.

dúr-mhalaidheacht, -a, f., knitting the eyebrows (O'N.).

dursan m., grief, pity; is dursan liom, I feel aggrieved at (also diorsan).

dus, dus-ara, m., a client (O'N.).

dúsacht, -a, f., watchfulness, wakefulness. See dúiseacht.

dús-áit, f., a place of refuge or safety.

dusaracht, -a, f., crying, complaining; impertinence of reply (also dosaireacht).

dúscadh, -ctha, m., state of being awake.

duscaireacht, -a, f., act of doing lighter work about a house (Don.); also dioscaireacht.

duscamhach, -aighe, a., rakish, courageous (Con.).

duscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bundle, a parcel (Con.).

dusóg, -óige, -óga, f., a woman client (O'N.).

dusóglach, m., a man client (O'N.).

dúthaigh, g., -e and dúithche, pl. id. and dúithchidhe, f., a county; estate, land; fig., a great number; bhí an dúthaigh aca ann, there was a great number of them there.

duthain, -e, a., transient.

duthain, -e, f., deceit.

dúthchas, -chais, -chasa, m., one's own country; birthright, hereditary instinct; ba dhúthchas dó bheith 'n-a scoláire, he inherited (capacity for) learning; ag imtheacht le n-a dhúthchas, giving himself free rein, enjoying himself; níl sé ag tabhairt an dúthchais leis, he is not "taking

after" his family.

dúthchasach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to one's country; inherent, inherited.

dúthrach, -aigh -aighe, m., a foundation.

dúthracht, -a, f., diligence, earnestness, assiduity, zeal; something more than what is due, an extra given through friendship; thug sí d. dó, she gave him extra fare, etc.; rinn mé d. leis, I did my best with it, I did it zealously.

dúthrachtach, -aighe, a., diligent, zealous, earnest, fervent, kind.

## E

e (eadhadh or eabhadh, the aspen tree), the fifth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.

é, neg. prefix (éa before broad-vowelled syllables, and éi before slender-vowelled syllables).

é! interj., expressing wonder, grief; often strengthening an interrogation; also in reponse to a call, summons, or address, signifying well! yes! as, a Sheagháin! é! I say, John! Well!

é, pers. prn., he, it; in nom. and acc., is é, it is he; is fear é, he is a man; séantar é, he or it is avoided.

éa, neg. prefix, as eagcóir, injustice, etc. See é (prefix).

Éabha, g. id., f., Eve.

eabhadh, -aidh, pl. -adha -aidhe, m., the aspen tree, which gives its name to the letter e; any diphthong beginning with e, as contained in the old grammatical rhyme, Cúig heabhadha fós go coitchionn; é i dtús gach eabhaidh áin," etc. (also eadhadh).

éabhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a fire, a spark, a brand (O'N.).

éabhallach, -aighe, a., unspotted, unchequered, unspeckled (O'N.).

eablaim, -bail(t), v. intr. (obs.), I die, perish, fall.

éabhláthach, -thaighe, a., blossomless, flowerless (O'N.).

Eabhra, g. id., m., the Hebrew tongue (now Eabhrais).

Eabhrach, -aigh pl. id., m., a Hebrew, a Jew.

Eabhrach, -aighe, a., Hebrew, Jewish.

Eabhradhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a Hebrew; one belonging to the Hebrew nation.

Eabhraidhe, indec. a., Hebrew.

Eabhraidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a Hebrew, a Jew.

Eabhrais, -e, f., the Hebrew language.

éabhuidheach, -dhighe, a., ungrateful, thankless (O'N.).

éabur, -uir, m., ivory.

each, g. eich, pl. id. and eachra, eachraidh (orig. a collective), m., a horse, a steed; each uisce, a mythical horse supposed to inhabit the lakes of Connacht and Donegal; ar mhuint an eich, on horseback; fir na n-each, horsemen; de chois no d'each, on foot or on horseback, willynilly; each ráis, a race-horse; cóiste sé n-each, a coach and six.

eachach, -aighe, a., abounding in horses.

eachaidh, m., a horseman (also a proper name).

eachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a reel to wind yarn.

eachan, -ain, m., wind, storm; eachan gaoithe, a whirlwind.

eachanach, -aighe, a., stormy, windy.

eachlais, -e, -idhe, f.; a lazy, slovenly woman; a slattern (used also of a man).

eachlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a stable.

eachlasc, -aisce, -a, f., a rod, a whip, a horse-lash.

eachlascaim, -ascadh, v. tr., I horsewhip, I lash.

each-luath, a., of the swift steeds (Kea. F.F.).

eachmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stallion.

eachmairt, -e, f., desire of copulation in horses; act of copulation; faoi eachmairt, said of a mare in season.

eachraidh, -e, f., (collect.), steeds, horses, cavalry; eachraidh 'chaplaidh, a team of horses;

sometimes spelt eachra, eachradh.

eachrann, -ainn, pl. id., m., an impediment, an entanglement, a quarrel. See achrann.

eachrannach, -aighe, a., intricate, entangled, quarrelsome. See achrannach.

éacht, -a, pl. id., m., a covenant, a thing; a state, a condition, a deed, an act; a heroic exploit; prowess (T. G.); a catastrophe; a sorrowful event, a great loss; an t-éacht do dhaoinibh, a wondrous lot of people.

éachtach, -aighe, a., wonderful; deed-doing, powerful.

éachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I do, I act, I enact.

éachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an historian, a chronicler.

éachtaireacht, -a, f., history, historiography.

eachtra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an expedition, an adventure, enterprise, action; a history, a story; an bhfuil aon eachtra agat? have you any news? do chuaidh ar eachtra, he went on an expedition (Kea., F. P.); usually followed by ar, as eachtra ar Fionn Mac Cumhaill 7 ar an nGaiscidheach, a story about F. son of C. and the Giant.

eachtrann, -ainn, pl. id., m., an alien, a foreigner.

eachtrannach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a foreigner, an adventurer.

eachtrannaim, -nadh, v. tr., I banish (O'N.).

eadh, it; is never used except with the assertive verb is, or neg. ní; gurab eadh, may it be so; an eadh, is it? forsooth! is eadh, 'seadh, it is, yes, it is then, it is there; má is eadh, má's eadh, if it is; ní h-eadh, it is not, not so, nay, no; is eadh or 's eadh is used in apodosis, answering to nuair (an tráth, tráth, etc.), dá mhéad (dá aoirde, etc.), 'n-a ionad sain, etc., or to a particular time or place mentioned, in prothesis, e.g. nuair a chuaidh mé suas go Gaillimh 'seadh casadh Seaghán Ua Máille orm, when I went up to Galway 'tis there (or then) I met John O'Malley; dá dhoimhne an tobar 'seadh is glaine an t-uisce, the deeper the well, the clearer the water; i mBaile Chláir na Gaillimhe 'seadh chodail mé aréir, in Clare-Galway (it is there) I slept last night; ar maidin indé 'seadh chonnac é, yesterday morning (it is then) I saw him, etc.; is amhlaidh is preferred after dá mhéad, etc., in Con. and U., and after 'n-a ionad sain in M., e.g. dá mhéad d'á bhfeicim de, is amhlaidh is lugha mo ghnaoi air (Con.), is amhlaidh is lugha tá áird agam air (U.) = dá mhéad do-chím é 'seadh is lugha mo chion air (M.), the more I see him, the less I like him; in U. and Mea. 'sé is used for 'seadh after nuair, an tráth, tráth, etc., e.g. nuair a chualaidh Riocárd an scéal seo 's é léim sé mar bocán beag gabhair, when Rickard heard this news ('tis then) he leaped like a young buck-goat; and 's é an rud after i n-áit, e.g. i n-áit a dhul ag obair 's é an rud a théid tú go tigh do chomharsan, instead of going to work ('tis how) you go to the neighbour's house (= in M., i n-ionad luighe ar obair is amhlaidh théidheann tú go tigh do chomharsan).

éad, -a, , m., jealousy, obloquy, suspicion, reproach, zeal; calaithe an éada, the crime of jealousy.

éad, a negative particle coming before vowels or s, t and d in compounds.

eadhadh, -aidh, m., the aspen tree, the name of the fifth letter of the modern Irish alphabet.

Eadáil, -e, f., Italy (also Eadáin).

éadail, -ála, f., booty, plunder, gain, riches, profit, benefit; excess, increase; hope.

éadáileach, -lighe, a., rich, profitable (also éadálach).

Eadáilis, -e, f., the Italian language. See Iodáilis.

éadaingean, -gne, a., weak, unprotected.

éadaingneacht, -a, f., weakness, insecurity.

éadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m. a jealous person.

éadaireacht, -a, f., jealousy, envy.

éadálach, -aighe, a., lucrative, profitable, gain-giving; wealthy, rich.

éadan, -ain, pl. id., m., the forehead; face, countenance; brow (of mountain); i n-éadan na huaire, every hour; as an éadan, fully, entirely (Mon.), in Don. as éadan; le héadan, in face of; i n-éadan, against; i n-éadan na habhann, against the stream.

éadanán, -áin, pl. id. and -ánta, m., a frontlet.

eadar (eidir), prep., between. See idir.

eadar-ghabháil, -ála, f., going between, intervention, peacemaking; fear na headar-ghabhála, the peacemaker, the go-between; ní théidheann fear na headar-ghabhála as, the peacemaker or go-between (in a conflict) does not escape (blows).

eadar-ghánaidhe, g. id., pl. -aidhthe, m., a mediator.

eadar-ghuidhe, g. id., f., intercession, supplication, mediation.

eadar-ghuidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an intercessor, a suppliant, a mediator.

eadar-luas, m., excitement, fussiness, flurry (W. Ker.).

eadarnaidhe, g. id., m., ambush, ambuscade.

eadarnaidheach, -dhighe, a., crafty, cunning, malicious.

eadarscáil, -ála, f., act of separating quarrellers (Cork).

eadarscain, -ana, f., a parting, a separation; interposition; idiriscin (Meath and Don.); madariscín (Tory).

eadarscaradh, -rtha, m., divorce, separation.

eadar-sholas, -ais, m., twilight, eventide.

eadarshudh (also eadarráth), m., the morning milking time; the time spent by cattle in waiting to be milked; déanaid na ba seasca féin an t-eadarshudh, even dry cows avail themselves of the milking time (the repose given thereat); codladh go headarshudh, a long morning sleep (till about 9 o'clock a.m.); Domhnach na n-eadarshuidhe, a Sunday somewhere about May, when cows are brought to the milking yard for the first time in the year; an t-eadarshudh do dhéanamh, to retire for milking (said of cows); dinner-time (M.); codladh go headarshudh, as in the prov., an té go dtéidheann teist na mochóirighe amach air, ní cás dó codladh go headarshudh.

éadfhulang, -ainghe, f., intolerance, impatience.

éadmhaireacht, -a, f., jealousy.

éadmhar, -aire, a., jealous, envious.

éadóchas, -ais, m., despair, lack of hope (also éadóthchas).

éadóchasach, a., -aighe, hopeless, despondent.

éadoimhin, -mhne, a., shallow.

éadóirseacht, -a, f., naturalization (O'N.).

éadóirsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I naturalise (O'N.).

éadóirsighthe, p. a., naturalized (O'N.).

eadhón, eadhón, to wit, namely, that is, i.e. viz., that is to say; commonly written .i.

eadortha, prep. prn. 3rd pl., between them. See idir.

eadraibh, prep. prn., 2nd pl., between you. See idir.

eadrainn, prep. prn., 1st pl., between us, in our midst. See idir.

éadtairbheach, -bhighe, a., unprofitable, useless.

éadtoirtheach, -thighe, a., unfruitful

éadtorthas, -ais, m., mediocrity.

éadtreoír, -ora, f., imbecility. irresolution.

éadtreorach, -aighe, a., weak, irresolute; ignorant of the way.

éadtrócaire, g. id., f., cruelty. unmercifulness; somet. éadtrócair.

éadtrócaireach, -righe, a., unmerciful, merciless.

éadtrom, -ruime, a., light, nimble, quick; frivolous, fatuous; tá sé éadtrom 'n-a ceann, he is a little touched.

éadtromachán, -áin, m., lightness, ease, comfort.

éadtromaidhe, pl., m., the lights (of an animal).

éadtromán, -áin, pl. id., m., the bladder; a football; a frivolous reason; alight, miserable, good-for-nothing person.

éadtromughadh -uighthe, m., act of lightening; alleviation.

éadtromuighim, -madh and -mughadh, v. tr., I alleviate, lighten.

éadtromuighthe, p. a., lightened.

éadtruime, g. id., f., lightness, dizziness.  
éadtualang, -ainghe, f., unbearable suffering; injury, intolerance, harshness.  
éadughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of clothing, dressing.  
éaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I clothe. I dress in armour.  
éaduightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a tailor, a clothier.  
éag, -a, pl. id., m., death, extinction (somet. pl. in singular sense; ar lár ag an éag, lifeless, dead; i dteanntaib éaga, in the grip of death; chuaidh an choinneal i n-éag, the candle went out; in phr. go héag, for ever, intensive; cha chreidim go héag, I'll never believe (Mea.). rith go héag, "run like mad"; tá Gaedhilg go héag aige, he has endless Irish, he has abundance of Irish speech; tá sé go héag leis an nGaedhilg, he is mad about Irish (U.); tá an teine ag dul i n-éag, the fire is going out (in parts of M. and in Don., dul a dh'éag is used).  
éag, neg. prefix, not, un-, in-. See éa  
éagaim, -gadh, v. intr., I die, perish, expire, become quenched; d'éag sé = fuair sé bás.  
eagal, -gla, f., fear, dread, timidity; is eagal leis, he fears, is afraid; is eagal dó, he has reason to four.  
eagalach, -aighe, a., afraid, timorous (also eaglach).  
éagan, -ain, pl. id., m., a wanderer.  
eagán, -áin, m., an abyss, an unfathomable depth; chuaidh an bád go tóin eagáin, the boat sank (Om.); hence duibheagán (dubh + eagán). See aigéan.  
eagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bird's gizzard. See ugán.  
eagar, -air, pl. id., m., order, arrangement; a row; a bank; a bin; spelling (for eagar na litreach) (Tadhg O'Con., Bil. Gram.); fear eagair, one who puts something in order, an editor; cuirim i n-eagar, I arrange, set in order, I edit.  
eagarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an arranger, one who puts in order; an editor (recent).  
éagcaoine, g. id., f., act of complaining, lamenting, death-wailing.  
éagcaoinim, -neadh and -ne, v. tr., I complain, lament, complain of; ná héagcaoin do thuirse, do not complain of your fatigue or trouble.  
éagcaointeach, -tigh, a., mournful, querulous, lamenting.  
éagcoimseach, -sighe, a., immoderate  
éagcoimsidh, -e, a., inestimable.  
éagcóir, -óra, f., a crime; wrong, injustice, iniquity, unrighteousness; tá sé 'san é. dóibh go mór, he wrongs them greatly (thereby) (Don.); taoi 'san é., you are astray, you are on the wrong road (M.); tá an é. agat, you are wrong (M.).  
éagcomhlaim, -adh, v. tr., I omit, exclude.  
éagcomhlann, -ainn, m., oppression tyranny, injustice, injury; anguish; unequal contest (Kea., F. F.).  
éagcomhthrom, m., unevenness, un-steady beat (as of the pulse); irregularity, inequality, unfairness, injustice, oppression.  
éagcórach, -aighe, a., unjust, wrong-doing, oppressive.  
éagcóruighthe, p. a., wronged, treated unjustly, injured.  
éagcosmhail, -samhla, a., unlike, diverse, various, dissimilar; é. le, dissimilar to, different from.  
éagcosmhaile, g. id., f., disparity, dissimilitude; it is followed by le when contrast is intended.  
éagcosmhaileacht, -a, f., diversity, dissimilitude (with le, of thing contrasted with) (also éagcosmhalacht).  
éagcrábhadh, -aidh, m., impiety, indevotion.  
éagcráibhtheach, -thighe, a., unbelieving, irreligious, impious.  
éag-chrith, -chreatha, m., the trembling of death.  
éagcruadhas, -dhais, pl. id., m., infirmity, malady, fever (also éagcruas).  
éagcruaidh, -e, a., infirm, sick, weak, powerless, impotent; tá sé i n-é., he appears wretchedly infirm.  
éagcruth, -rotha, m., deformity; dismay, terror.  
eagla, g. id., f., fear, timidity, terror, fright; eagla do bheith ar, to be afraid, to fear; ar eagla go,

le heagla go, for fear that, lest that; ar eagla ná, fearing lest. See eagal.

eaglach, -aighe, a., afraid, timorous; beag-eaglach, fearless, epithet of an ancient king.

eaglainn, vl. and imper. eagail, v. tr., I fear, I dread; I cause to fear.

eaglais, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., the Church; a church; the clergy; a clergyman (Mayo).

eaglaiseach, -sighe, a., of or belonging to the Church or clergy.

eaglaiseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., a churchman, an ecclesiastic.

eaglaiseamhail, -mhla, a., pertaining to the Church or clergy.

eaglasta, a., ecclesiastical.

eaglastacht, -a, f., the hierarchy or governing body of the Church (P. O'C.).

éag-lios, -leasa, pl. id., m., a churchyard, a burying-ground.

eagluhadh -uighthe, m., act of fearing; also act of frightening, terrifying.

eagluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fear; I frighten, I terrify.

éagmais, -e, f., want, need, lack, absence of; i n-éagmais, in want of (with gen.); i n-a éagmais, in want of it.

éagmhais, -e, f., reputation, fame, great importance.

éagmhaiseach, a., very great, excessive.

eagna, g. id., f., wisdom, prudence.

eagnach, -aighe, a., wise, prudent, discreet.

éagnach, -aighe, a., murmuring, complaining, grumbling, lamenting; ag caoi go héagnach, bitterly lamenting.

éagnach, -aigh, m., reproach, cause of grief; resentment; blasphemy; a blemish; a satire; ag éagnach ar, grumbling against.

eagnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a wise person, a sage.

eagnacht, -a, f., prudence, wisdom.

eagnaidhe, a., wise; expert, skilful.

eagnaidheach, -dhigh, m., a wise man.

eagnaidheach, -dhighe, a., prudent, wise.

eagnaidheacht, -a, f., science, wisdom.

eagnuidhe, g. id., pl. id., m., a wise man, a prudent man; a philosopher.

eagnuighim, -nughadh, v. intr., I become wise.

éagnuighim, vl. éagnach, v. intr., I growl, grumble, murmur against tr., I set in order; digest, ordain, regulate; I edit (as a book, etc.).

éagsamhail, -mhla, a., various, manifold, different, dissimilar, mongrel, mixed; strange, surprising; matchless, incomparable; é. le, dissimilar to, different from.

éagsamhalta, indec. a., strange, extraordinary, terrible (Mea.).

éagsamhlacht, -a, f., variety, diversity, dissimilitude; wonder, strangeness.

éagsamhluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I diversify.

eala, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a swan.

eala-bhean, f., a swan-like woman, a fair lady.

ealach, -aighe, a., swan-like; abounding in swans.

ealadha, -n, -dhna, f., learning, science, art, skill; a trade or occupation; shamming, pretence; ní air acht ealadha(in) (he is not sick), he is only pretending; is breághtha í an déirc 'ná céird is ealadha, begging is better than a trade or craft (Fr. Eng.); saothrughadh na n-ealadhan, the cultivation of the sciences (Kea., F. F.); nom. also ealadhain; ealadhain bheathadh, a trade, a means of living; ní healadha do, "it is not for," it does not befit, e.g. ní he. do dhuine an tsrón a bhaint de féin mar olc ar a chionnaighthibh, it is not (fitting) for a person to cut off his nose to spite his face (M.).

ealadhanta, indec. a., curious, artificial, ingenious, learned; quick, ready, apt; cute, cunning; pretending.

ealadhantach, -aighe, a., scientific, learned, quick.

ealadhantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a learned person, an ingenious person, one skilled in learning, a scientist.

ealadhnach, -aighe, a., curious, ingenious, learned, quick; witty, artful.  
éalang, -aing, pl. id., m., an impediment, a hindrance (Con.); an opportunity, an unguarded moment; a fault, flaw; a weakness, an ailment; fuair sé éalang air, he got an unguarded moment in which to attack, etc., him; usually éalag in W. Mun. (also éalain).  
ealar, -air, m., salt (O'N.).  
ealarach, -aighe, a., salt, salty (O'N.).  
ealaracht, -a, f., saltiness (O'N.).  
ealaraim, -rughadh, v. tr., I salt, I pickle (O'N.).  
ealbh, -a, -aidhe, m., a flock, a herd, a drove; dims. ealbhán eilbhín and ealabhán (Don.) (nom. sing, somet. ealbha).  
ealga, a., noble, brave, honourable; Inis Ealga, poet. Inis Ealga, Ireland. See alga.  
ealgaim, -gadh, v. tr., I ennoble (O'N.).  
eall, -a, -ta, m., an essay, a trial, a proof (O'N.). See alt.  
eallach, -aigh, m., cattle of any kind; household goods, furniture.  
eallach, -aighe, a., belonging to a herd, gregarious.  
eallscadh, -aidh, m., "gadding," running furiously in the heat (as cattle, etc.) (O'N.).  
éalódh, (éalóghadh, poet.), m., act of going off stealthily or quietly, eloping; a passage for boats between two rocks or between a rock and the mainland (Don.). See éalughadh.  
ealta, -n, -cha, f., a nook of birds, herd, drove, troop, crowd; a tribe.  
ealtach, -aighe, a., abounding in birds.  
ealtán, -áin, pl. id., m., a strong, sharp instrument; a razor; dim. ealtáinín and ailtín (also altán).  
ealtóg, -óige, -óga, f., any nighty, wild, bird-like creature; ealtóg leathair, a bat (P. O'C.); ialltóg (míoltóg, sciathán) leathair, id.  
éalughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of going off stealthily or quietly, eloping.  
éaluidhtheach, -thigh, m., a deserter, one in revolt.  
éaluighim, -ughadh and éalódh, v. intr., I steal away, go away quietly; elope.  
éan (aon), one, anyone, any; used in composition, as i n-éan-bhall, in any place; ní raibh éan-dúil agam ann, I had no desire for it. The form éin is used before words beginning with a slender vowel or consonant, as 'bhfuil éin-eachtra agat, have you any news? éan sometimes prefixes t to words beginning with s, as éan-tsórt, éan-tsaghas, 7c. Somet. in poet. pron. short in U., destroying government, e.g. níl agam ar an tsaoghal acht cnámha an ean-bhó (pron. kraawa nan wō) (old song). See aon.  
éan, g. éin, pl. id., m., a bird, a fowl; éan fionn, a white bird, a kite; pl. also éanacha.  
éan, g. éin, pl. id., m., the semicircular piece of the gunwale passing round at the bow and immediately in front of the fore paddler (Tory).  
éan, éandacht, 7c., one, etc. See aon, aondacht, 7c.  
eanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a pass, a road (also anach).  
eanach, -aighe, a., clean; free from sin (O'N.).  
eanach, -aigh -aighe, M., a lake, a pond, a watery place; a fen, a marsh, a swamp; frequent in place names, as na hEanaighe, a townland in Glenflesk (Co. Kerry); Eanach Beag and Eanach Mór, Annaghbeg and Annaghmore, townlands in Magunihy (Co. Kerry); ná bí i dtús eanaigh ná i ndeireadh coilleadh (Con.); na hEanaighe, Annies (near Dundalk).  
eanach garraidhe, m., endive.  
éanadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a fowler, a bird-catcher; a bird-fancier.  
éanaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fowler, a bird-catcher; a dealer in birds.  
eang, g. einge, f., a track, footstep, footprint; land, territory; a border; a year; the voice; a shield (O'N.); cé tá an eang go teann ag tórmach, though the land is bursting with produce (Fer.).  
eanga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, f., a notch.  
eangach, -aighe, -acha, f., a fishing net; a chain of nets for herring or salmon fishing; a drag-net; biorán eangaighe, m., a needle for mending nets.  
eangach, -aighe, a., talkative, vociferous; abounding in shields (O'N.).

eanglach, -aigh, m., the numbness caused by great cold (Con. and Don.).

eanglais, -e, f., gruel; milk and water; any weak drink; eanglais té, weak tea; ándlais (Don.)  
 See anglais.

eanglaiseach, -sighe, a., cross-grained, cranky (Con.).

eangnamh, -aimh, m., dexterity at arms.

éanlaith, -e, f. (coll.), birds in general; bird-flocks; éanlaithe somet. used in the pl., as éanlaithe an earraigh, spring birds (McD.).

éanlann, -ainne, -a, f., an aviary (also éanadán).

éanluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a poulterer; a fowler; a bird-catcher.

éan-sáthadh; d'éan-sáthadh, at once; a simultaneous advance or charge.

éan-toisc; d'éan-toisc, on purpose; lit., in one bulk.

éaradh, -rtha, m., a refusal, denial, fear, terror, distrust.

éaraim, -radh, v. tr., I refuse, I deny.

earball, -aill, pl. id., m., a tail; a trail or train; a remnant; the end; i n-earball a theasa, at the end of its heat, as it (food, etc.) begins to get cold; ruball (Don. and Con.); driuball (Connemara).

earc, -a, pl. id., and eairc (coll.), f., any animal of the cow kind; a litter of pigs; a trout, a salmon (earc = speckled); do gheall sé na huirc is na heairc dó, he promised him everything.

earc, -a, pl. id., f., a bee, a wasp, a hornet, a gadfly, an ant, generally a fly or insect that stings like the newt or lizard (earc luachra).

earc, -a, f., the heavenly arch; a vault; a rainbow, water; honey (O'N.).

earc, gsf. eirce, a., bloody, bloodred (O'N.).

earcadh, -ctha, m., act of recruiting for the army (O'N.).

earcail, -e, f., prohibition; a threshold, a prop, a pillar, a post; a leader, a stay, a protector; the name for Hercules (sometimes written earchail).

earcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who recruits, a recruiting officer (O'N.).

earcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a heifer calf; a banbh, earcán balláin deiridh), the piglet which sucks the hindermost teat of all (Der.), cf. Farney prov., ná tóg cró roimhe leis na hearca; in South Muns. this banbh is called íochtar Neidín; a greedy child. See earc and íochtarán.

earc luachra, a newt, a lizard; earc sléibhe, id.

earc-fhlaitheas, -this, m., an aristocracy.

ear-ghabháil, -ála, f., captivity, bondage.

ear-ghabhaim, -ghabháil, v. tr., I apprehend, lay hold of, make prisoner.

earlamh, -aimh, m., a patron, the founder of a church, etc.; a noble person; a prince, an earl; áird-earlamh na hÉireann, the chief patron of Ireland (Kea., of St. Patrick).

earlamh, a., noble, grand, august.

éarluis, -e, f., earnest-money, money deposited as an assurance of good faith. See iarlas and iarlais.

earnáil, -ála, f., a part, a share, endowment; a department of anything; a department in any science.

éaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a chicken (in Don., éireog).

earpaim, -adh, v. tr., I lie, I state a falsehood (O'N.).

earpaire, m. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a liar, one who bears false testimony.

earr, -a, dot. iorr, m., a tail; the end, a conclusion, a boundary; as a., noble, grand; ó iorr lae go lá, from the end of one day to another (S. W. Muns.).

earrach, -aigh -aighe, m., spring; the spring-time.

earradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., property, goods, ware, furniture, articles, materials; cargo; dress, armour, accoutrements, military suit; of persons: is olc an earradh é, he is an evil person.  
 See arradh.

earráid, -e, -eacha, f., an error; vice, lewdness; wandering, roving; gurb é bás mo leannáin a thóg mé i n-earráid, my love's death caused me to rove (an tUltach Beadaidhe, S. U. song).

earraid, -e, f., contention, strife, enmity; tá sé i n-e. liom, he is at enmity with me.

earráideach, -dighe, a., given to error; erroneous; vicious; bhí mé seal aereach earráideach

(Mea. song).

earraidhreas, f., the dog-briar.

earraghe, indec. a., vernal.

earraoideach, -dighe a., erring, erroneous; contentious, wrangling. See earráideach and earráid.

eas, neg. prefix, as disunion, schism. See éa.

eas, -a, pl. id., m., a waterfall, a cascade, a stream, a spring, a cataract; eas is common in place names, as Béal Easa, Foxford, etc.

eas, -a, pl. id., and -anna, m., a weasel (M.).

easach, -aighe and -aigh, m. and f., a waterfall; is géim ag an easaigh, and the roar of the waterfall (Scannell). See eas.

easach, -aighe, a., springy, waterish, abounding in cataracts.

easaille, g. id., f., disparagement, dispraise.

easair, -srach, f., litter for cattle; a straw pallet; fig., profusion; cosair easair, disorder, confusion. See asair.

easáitighim, -iughadh, i. tr., I put out of place; I misplace.

easaonta, f., disunion, schism, rebellion, disagreement, variance.

easaontach, -aighe, a., disagreeing, contentious, disunited (also easaontadhach).

easaontacht, -a, f., disagreement, disunion, schism.

easaontughadh, -uighthe, m., schism.

easargain, -ana, f., act of beating, striking; a tumult (also easorgain).

easarlaidheacht, -a, f., act of charming, bewitching; incantation.

easarlúighim, -laidheacht, v. tr., I charm, bewitch.

easártha, p. a., littered, strewn with straw, rushes, etc.

easbadhach (easbach), -dhaighe, a., wanting, deficient, needy, distressful; vain, foolish (pron. easbathach).

easbaidh (M.), easbhaidh (Con., U.), g. -badha, pl. -badha, gpl. -badh, f., need, want, deficiency, absence, defect, loss; metrical defect; d'e., owing to the want of; 'n-a heasbaidh, absent from her, without her; bheith ar e. céille, to be in want of sense.

easbaidh bhrághad, f., a defect of the throat, king's evil; somet. applied to any scrofulous complaint; the word brághad is often omitted; cuit bhrághad, id. (Don.).

easbalóid, -e, f., absolution.

easbog, -buig, m., a bishop. See easpog

easca, f., a sedgy bog (Con.).

éasca, g. id., f., the moon; oidhche gan éasca, a moonless night.

éascaidh, -e, a., nimble, quick, active, speedy, swift, rapid; feasible, willing, agreeable; suitable to do a thing in (of time); is éascaidhe neoin 'n-á maidin, one is more ready to do work in the evening than the (next) morning, i.e. it is a better time to work; free (of wheels, etc.).

éascaidheacht, -a, f., speed, swiftness, promptitude.

eascaine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a malediction, curse.

eascainidhe, f., act of cursing; ag eascainidhe, cursing.

eascainighim, -nidhe, v. tr., I curse; also intr. (with ar).

eascair, -crach, -cracha, f., a warning, a proclamation; a storm, a hurricane, a tempest (nom. also eascaire).

eascáirdeamhail, -mhla, a., inimical, hostile.

eascáirdeas, -dis, m., enmity; an unfriendly separation.

eascal, -ail, pl. id., m., a storm; a wave; cf. Cnoc na nEascal, in Ker.

eascal, -ail, pl. id., m., the armpit (also oscal).

eascaoin, -e, a., rough, uneven, uncouth.

eascaoine, g. id., f., ruggedness, rudeness, uncouthness; the rough or wrong side of anything, as a cloth, a table, etc. (nom. somet. eascaoin).

eascaoineas, -nis, m., roughness, rudeness.  
eascar (eascradh), -air, m., springing up into ear (as corn); descending from an ancestor; a cutting off; a grain of corn; a kernel.  
eascar, -air, pl. id., m., a leap, a jump, a fall, a stumble; a cataract, a cascade = eas). See previous word.  
eascar, -air, pl. id., m., a cup, a goblet (also eascra).  
eascara, -d, pl. -cáirde, f., a foe, an enemy.  
easclán, -áin, pl. id., a gusset,  
eascon, f., an eel. See eascú.  
eascra, -d, f. a rocky ridge.  
eascradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a drinking vessel, a cup, a goblet (also eascar).  
eascradh, -cartha, m., act of walking, stepping, springing, marching; e. an lae, the break of day.  
eascraim, vl. -cradh and -car, v. tr., I flourish; shoot into ear (as corn); spring from (as of a race).  
eascróigeán, -áin, m., a thin wall of turf (Con.).  
eascú, -con, pl. eascoin, f., an eel (also eascon).  
eascú fairrge, f., a conger eel; a water-dog.  
easlabhra, -bhartha, f., courtesy, affability.  
easláine, g. id., f., ill-health, illness, infirmity.  
easláinte, g. id., f., ill-health, sickness, infirmity.  
easláinteach, -tighe, a., sickly, infirm, unwholesome.  
easlán, -áine, a., sick, unhealthy; as subs., a sick or infirm person.  
easlánuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I grow sick, decline.  
easmail, -e, -eacha, f., a censure, reproof; dependence (nom. also easmailt); ag baint easmailte as, ridiculing him.  
easmalaim, -ail(t), v. tr., I abuse, revile, reproach, dishonour.  
easmalcach, -aighe, a., abusive, insulting, reproachful.  
easna, g. id., pl. -a, -idhe, and -idheacha, f., a rib, a lath; fig., a scion. See asna.  
easnadh, -aidh, m., a sigh; i n-e. an bháis (an tU. MacA.). See osnadh.  
easnadh, -aidh, easnamh, -aimh, m., a want; a deficiency in the filling of a vessel, in a fixed sum of money, in web for the loom, etc.  
easóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stoat, a weasel, a squirrel. See eas.  
eas-omóid, -e, f., disrespect, dishonour.  
eas-omóideach, -dighe, a., disrespectful, dishonourable.  
eas-onóir, -óra, f., dishonour, disrespect, insult.  
eas-onórach, -óirighe, a., abusive, unmannerly.  
eas-onóruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I abuse, revile, dishonour.  
eas-órdughadh -uighthe, m., disorder, confusion.  
easorgain. See easargain.  
easpairt, -airte, -arta, f., vespers, evening devotions; the Service of Benediction.  
easpartain, -ana, f., twilight; vespers.  
easpog, m., a bishop (also easbog).  
easpuigeacht, -a, f., a bishopric, a see; episcopacy, prelacy.  
easrach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to litter (also asrach).  
easruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I litter, I strew with straw or rushes; easraim, -adh, id.  
easumhal, -mhla, a., rebellious, disobedient.  
easumhla, g. id., f., disobedience; dul i n-e. ar, to become disobedient to; do théidheadh i n-easumhla ar (Kea., F. F.).  
easumhlach, -aighe, a., disobedient, recalcitrant.  
easumhlacht, -a, f., arrogance, disobedience.  
easumpláir, -ára, -áiridhe, f., a sample, a pattern. See eisiompláir.

easurraim, -ama, f., disrespect, disobedience.  
easurramach, -aighe, a., rebellious, presumptuous, disrespectful, disobedient.  
easurramacht, -a, f., disrespect, presumption, disobedience.  
easurrudhas, -ais, m., presumption, rebellion.  
easurrudhasach, -aighe, a., presumptuous, rebellious.  
eatlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a runaway.  
eatlaim, See eiteallaim.  
eatortha, prep. pr., 3rd pl., between them (also eadortha).  
éi, neg. prefix, same as éa.  
eibhear, granite; cloch mionnáin eibhir, a heavy piece of granite used to break limestone (Aran).  
eibeirt. See eibirt.  
éibil (obs. v.), 3rd s. pf., he died. See eablaim.  
eibir, f., a report, a calumny.  
eibirt, -e, f., a report, a saying, a calumny; topography (also eibir).  
eibhleog, -oige, -oga, f., a spark; the lightning flash; embers. See aibhleog.  
eibhleogach, -aighe, a., abounding in burning coals.  
eibhlighim, -iughadh v., intr., I sparkle, glitter. See aibhlighim.  
éicineach, eicinteach. See éigineach.  
éicint, éiceint. See éigin.  
éiclips, m., an eclipse; a darkening or blinding; é. do chur ar, to surpass, to throw into the shade; tá é. ar an ngréin (ngealaigh), there is an eclipse of the sun (moon), the sun (moon) is being eclipsed (Don.); pron. éi-clips.  
éide (M.), éideadh (U.), g. id. (M.), -didh U. ), m., clothes, clothing; armour; livery; uniform; vestments, esp. a cope or chasuble; éide Chríost, sacerdotal vestments; sagart as éideadh, a disrobed priest (Don.); i n-earradh 's i n-éideadh, armed and accoutred; also i n-arm 's i n-éideadh and faoi arm is éideadh.  
éideach, -digh, pl. id., m., clothes, armour; é. ochta, a breastplate. See éadach.  
eidhean, -dhin, m., ivy; used in place names; the deriv. eidhneán, or aighneán, is the word in ordinary use in M.  
éidhearbh, a., false, uncertain.  
éidhearbhtha, indec. a., reprobate; loose, uncertain.  
éideimhin, -mhne, a., uncertain, doubtful, fluctuating.  
éideimhnightheacht, -a, f., uncertainty, doubt, wavering.  
éide pláta, m., a breastplate, a coat of mail.  
éidigh, -e, a., ugly, detestable (Kea.), hateful, horrible, accursed; do'n tigh éidigh choidhche budh bhuan, to the ever-accursed house (hell). Fear na Páirce (G. J., No. 144).  
éidighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I arm, accoutre (also éidim).  
éidighthe, p. a., armed, accoutred.  
éidightheach, -thighe, a., ugly, detestable. See éidigh.  
eidiorscaraim, -radh, v. tr., I separate, disperse, scatter, divorce.  
eidir, prep., between, among. See idir.  
éidir. See féidir.  
eidircheart, -chirt, m., an equal distributive right; eidircheart focal, an interpretation.  
eidir-dhealbhadh, -bhtha, m., prohibition, abstinence; a distinction; eidir-dealbhadh do dhéanamh, to make a distinction.  
eidir-dhealbhtha, p. a., distinct (Donl.).  
eidir-dhealughadh, -uighthe, m., act of discriminating; distinction, separation.  
eidir-dheatuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I distinguish, discriminate, separate.  
eidire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a captive, a hostage.  
eidir-fhiacail, f., an inter-tooth.  
eidir-ghleao, m., mirth, merriment, loud laughter.

eidir-mheadhón. -óin, pl. id., m., mediation, intervention.  
eidir-mheadhóntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a mediator.  
eidir-mhínighim, -iughadh v. tr., I interpret.  
eidir-rí, m., an interrex.  
eidir-ríoghacht, f., an interregnum.  
eidir-scéal, m., a tale, a story between various persons.  
eidir-sholas, m., twilight.  
eidir-theangthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an interpreter, a translator.  
eidir-theanguightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a translator, an interpreter.  
eidirthi (eidir í), prep. pr., 3rd sing., f., between her, always followed by féin agus, between herself and, etc. (this form is not given in grammars, but it is heard in West Ker.). See idir.  
eidhneachán, -áin, m., ivy (Der.). See eidhneán and aighneán.  
eidhneán, -áin, m., ivy, a branch of ivy (also aighneán).  
éidtréan, -éine, a., weak, feeble, powerless.  
éidtreorach, -aighe, a., silly; weak, sickly, delicate in health, feeble.  
éifeacht, -a, f., force, point, substance; avail; sense, wisdom; maturity; nár tháinig i n-é., who did not come to maturity; 's go mb'fhéidir go dtiocfainn i n-é., and that perhaps I might get better off (S. U. song); cé file tú le héifeacht, though you are a poet composing with sense (T. MacCoitir); scéal gan é., a pointless story; gáire gan é., a pointless laugh; níl aon é. leat, you are quite unreasonable; cf. effect.  
éifeachtach, -aigh, a., substantial; wise; to the point; effective.  
éifeachtamhail, -mhla, a., effectual, efficient, powerful, vigorous, sensible.  
éig, negative prefix.  
éigceart, -cirt, pl. id., m., iniquity, a trespass, injustice.  
éigceart, -cirte, a., unjust.  
éigcéillidhe, a., absurd, preposterous; not endowed with reason (of beasts).  
éigciallda, indec. a., senseless, devoid of reason (as animals).  
éigcialluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a foolish person; one who has not much sense.  
éigcinnte, a., uncertain, undetermined.  
éigcneasta, indec. a., perverse, dishonest, unbecoming.  
éigcríonna, a., unwise, imprudent.  
éigheamh, -ghmhe, pl. id., f., act of crying aloud, complaining; a shout, cry, call.  
éigheamhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a shouter, a crier.  
éigean, g. -gin and -gne, m. and f., violence, compulsion, force; distress; contest; necessity; is éigean damh, I must; i n-éigean, in need; ar éigean, with difficulty, scarcely; ar ais nó ar éigean, nolens volens; lucht éigin, the violent; cara na héigne, a friend in need; éigean féile agus oinigh, the stress of hospitality and generosity (Kea., F. F.); é. bruinneall, rape of maidens (Fer.); éigean is used poet. of éigniughadh, which see.  
éigean-dáil, -dála, f., necessity, distress.  
éigeanach, -taighe, a., necessary; hard; distressful.  
éigantas, -ais, m., force, violence, compulsion; necessity, obligation.  
éigeas, -gis, pl. éigse, m., a learned man; a poet, a satirist; a man of science.  
éighim, vl. éigheamh, v. tr. and intr., I call upon, appeal to; I call, bewail, cry aloud.  
éigin (éicin), some, certain, a sort of; rud éigin, something; duine éigin eile, some other person; ar chuma éigin, in some way; lucht éigin, certain persons, some people; but lucht éigne (from éigean), the violent; éigint, éiginteach, eighinteach (Don.), etc., are varieties.  
éigineach, éiginteach. See éigin.  
Éigipt, -e, f., Egypt.  
Éigipteach, -tigh, pl. id. and -tighe, m. or f., an Egyptian.  
Éigipteach, -tighe, a., Egyptian.  
éiglidhe, a., weak, frail, infirm; mean, abject.  
éiglidheacht, -a, f., infirmity; meanness.

éighmheach, -mhighe, f., a constant shouting, bawling, crying; éist rem' éighmhigh, hear my crying.

éighmheach, -mhighe, a., shouting, noisy, clamorous.

éighmheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a bawler, a crier, a shouter.

éighmhim. See éighim.

éigne, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a salmon.

éigneach, -nighe, a., violent, distressful.

éignighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I force, ravish; distress, oppress.

éigniughadh, -nighthe, m., act of oppressing, compelling, forcing.

éigs (for éigeas), a poet, a satirist.

éigse, indec. m., poet, bard; also pl. of éigeas, a poet, a satirist; 's níor bh'aithnid do'n éigse (T. MacCoitir).

éigse (collect.), g. id., f., learning, science, poetry, literature; the body of the poets; a single poet.

éigseach, -sighe, a., learned, scientific, poetical.

éightheach, -thighe, a., shouting, bawling, crying. See éighmheach.

éilbheach, -bhighe, -a, f., a scold (O'N.).

éilbheacht, -a, f., scolding, satirising.

eile, other, another, else = other; is visually placed immediately after its noun; ceann eile, another one; an chuid eile, the rest; an lá eile, the other day; nídh eile, rud eile, tuilleadh eile, besides, moreover; but duine ar bith eile, anybody else; rud éigin(t) eile, something else; níor fhéachas ar leabhar ná eile, I didn't look at a book or anything else; an chéad uair eile, the next time; dhíol sé an teach agus eile, he sold house and all; d'eile (somet. eile), also: cuir isteach é seo eile (or d'eile), put this in also (Con.).

éileamh, -limh, m., a plea, a cause, a claim, a charge; demand; regard; act of pleading, claiming, charging; act of making a friendly claim on, of looking up or visiting in a friendly manner; an raibh éileamh mór ar an im indiu, was the butter in great demand today? tá éileamh éigin(t) aige uirthi, he has some special regard for her (with a view to matrimony); tá éileamh mór aca ar a chéile, they have a great regard for each other (of lovers); tá an-éileamh aige air féin, he fancies himself a good deal; m'éileamh-sa, as much as I can contain (Mayo).

eileatrom, -truim, m., a hearse, a bier.

éilic, -e, -idhe, f., the wooden rest or step of a spade, the treadle (B.).

éilighim, vl. -liughadh and -learnh, v. tr., I look for, demand, call to account, sue for; I make a friendly quest for; I visit; pursue.

eilightheach, -thighe, a., claiming, sueing; making friendly inquiries about; given to visit in a friendly manner; nach eilightheach é! how friendly or thoughtful he is (in visiting, asking questions about one, etc.).

éilightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an accuser, a plaintiff.

eilit, -lte, pl. id., f., a hind, a doe.

eiliteach, -tighe, a., abounding in hinds or does.

éiliughadh, -ighthe, (also éileamh, -limh), m., act of accusing, calling to account, demanding, suing or looking for; accusation, charge, impeachment.

eilteog, -oige, -oga, f., a young doe; any flighty little creature; eilteog leathair, is one of the many names for a bat.

eimhilt, -e, a., slow, tardy, prolix (= liosta, righin).

eimhilteas, -tis, m., delay, tardiness, prolixity.

éimim, -meadh (éimighim), v. tr., I deny, refuse, shrink from.

éimhtheach, -thighe, a., shouting.

éin, in phr. i n-éinibh, able, capable of (Don. G. S.), usually i n-inibh, the final portion being from O. Ir. indeb, wealth, resources (i n-an' of Con. is probably of the same origin).

éincheann, -chinn, m., a morsel, one meal.

eineach, -nigh, m., protection, countenance, safeguard, generous action. See oineach.

eineachlann, -ainne, f., retribution, fine, amends; a tribute due to a chief for his protection, protection, safety, sanctuary.

eineachlann, -ainne, f., civility, urbanity, politeness, good breeding.

éinfheacht (aoin-fheacht), in phr. i n-é., at once, together; i n-éinfheacht le, together, together with.

éin-ghein, -e, m., the Only Begotten.

éinig = éigin, which see.

éinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bird.

éin-ionad, -aid, m., one place, the same place,

éinne (aoinne(ach)), anyone, any person; perhaps from éanduine.

éinneach, anyone (used in Don.). See aoinneach.

éinnídh (aoinnídh), m., anything.

éin-teach, -tighe, m., a household.

éin-tigheas, -ghis (aoin-tigheas), m., a habitation in the same house; ní thig eolas gan é. agus ní thig é. gan roinn (Don. prov.).

eipistil, -tle, -tlidhe, f., a letter, an epistle.

Éiphte, -e, f., Egypt (Art MacC.).

éirbheárnaim, -nadh, v. tr., I transgress.

eirc-bheach, f., a wasp. See beach and earc.

eirceamhail, -mhla, a., heretical.

Éire, g. -reann, d. -rinn (generally with article in gen.), f., Ireland, Erin; cibé (pé) i nÉirinn é, whatever in the world it be; pé i nÉirinn í, whoever in the world she be; ní fheadar i nÉirinn, I do not know in the world; chómh mear i nÉirinn, chómh luath i nÉirinn, as soon as, as fast as; b'fhearr liom 'ná Éire 's bíodh sí foluighthe d'ór, I'd rather than Ireland though covered with gold (song).

eire, g. id., pl. -adha, m., a burden; eire nó ualach mór. (This noun is f. in Kea., E. S.)

eireadh, m., a burthen. See eire.

Éireannach, -aigh, m. and f., an Irishman, an Irishwoman.

Éireannach, -aighe, a., Irish.

éireog, -oige, -oga, f., a pullet.

eirfirt, f., maturity, puberty; tá sé i n-e., he has arrived at puberty (Aran).

éirghe, g. id. and éirighthe, m., act of rising, arising, getting up, setting out; éirghe i n-áirde, pride, presumption, acting like an upstart; nach air atá an éirghe in áirde, how presumptuous he is, also how gay and merry he is; éirghe na gealaighe, the rising of the moon; éirghe amach, a rising out, an insurrection; a body of men enlisted in a fight or insurrection; also a return visit to the bride's family some time after marriage (pron. generally eirighe, except somet. in poetry, when it is pron. éirghe).

éirgheacht, -a, pl. id., f., the act of rising; an insurrection; a command; a government.

éirghim (éirighim), vl. éirghe and éirighe, imper. téirigh and éirigh, fut. éireochad, cond. -eochainn, v. intr., I rise, mount up, proceed, depart, become, get to be; in 3 per. (with le), it succeeds, is favourable; I grow big, increase, accrue to; go n-éirghidh an lá leat, may the day be favourable to you; ag éirghe, becoming, getting to be; the imper. téirigh means go (as often éirigh); also, créad d'éirigh duit, what happened to you? éirghim chum feirge, I become enraged; tá sé ag éirghe chum gaoithe, it is becoming stormy; tá sé ag éirghe déidheanach, it is becoming late; d'éirigh an ciste, the cake swelled up in the baking; tá caoirigh ag éirghe, sheep are getting dear; éirigh as, give it up, cease from doing it; éirigh díom, get off me, don't lean on me, get off my back, cease from troubling me, let me alone (genly. pron. írighim, Don.).

éiric, g. -e, éirce and éarca, pl. -idhe, f., "eric," fine, ransom, retribution, requital, restitution.

eiriceach, -cigh, pl. id., m., a heretic (also eiricidh).

eiriceacht, -a, f., heresy.

éirim, -e, f., an argument; a contest; point, substance (as in a summary of a story); force, vigour (used like éifeacht); dignity, importance; ability, capacity.  
 éirim, -e, f., riding, horsemanship.  
 éirimeamhail, -mhla, a., substantial, effectual, capable.  
 éirín, -e, -idhe, f., the eye-tooth (also dim. of eire, a burden).  
 eiris, -e, -idhe, f., a rope, etc., attached to a basket for supporting it on the shoulders; a back-band in carts, etc. See muic-eiris.  
 eiris, -e, pl. -idhe or -eacha, f., an era, an account of time, chronological history.  
 eirseacht, -a, f., chronology. See iris and cf. aithris.  
 éirleach, -ligh, m., destruction, slaughter, havoc, confiscation.  
 éis, in phr., d'éis, tar éis ('r éis), after, behind; past = after; tar éis an dó, past two o'clock; tar éis mar, after that (conj.); tá sé tar éis é bhualadh, he has just struck him; tá sé tar éis bháis, he has just died; i n-éis, after (U.); léis (for tar éis?), after (Mayo).  
 eis (eas), prefix implying repetition; re-, back, again.  
 eisc, -e, -idhe, f., a channel cut in the strand by a stream of fresh water; a river generally; a quagmire.  
 éisceacht, -a, f., exception; act of excepting (from, ó).  
 éiscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I cut off, I exclude, I except.  
 éiscín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little fish.  
 eiscir, g. eascra, pl. id., f., a ridge of mounds, or mountains, whence Esker. in Co. Galway; Eiscir Riada, a former boundary between the North and South of Ireland.  
 éisc-linn, -e, -te, f., a fish-pond.  
 eisdealbhach, -aighe, a., particular; nice (Kea., E. S.).  
 eisean, he, him, (emph.) himself.  
 eis-éirghe (eiséirghe), g. id., m., resurrection; coming out of.  
 eis-éirghim, -rghe, v. intr., I rise again.  
 eis-innill, -e, a., insecure, weak, infirm.  
 eisiompláir, -e, f., an exemplar, an example.  
 eisiompláireach, -righe, a., exemplary.  
 eisionnrachas, -ais, m., unrighteousness, meanness.  
 eisionnraic, -e, a., unrighteous; mean, sordid.  
 eisir, -sre, -sridhe, m. and f., an oyster (also oisir and oisre; in Con., eistir).  
 eisléine, g. id., pl. -léinteacha. f., "shirt," shroud (also aisl.).  
 éislínn, -e, -idhe, f., a weak spot; a flaw, a defect.  
 éislínn, -e, a., unsafe, weak.  
 éislínne, g. id., f., unsafety, insecurity; defect, fault, weakness (also éislínn).  
 éislínneach, -nighe, a., unsafe, insecure.  
 éislis, -e, f., neglect, mistake, forgetfulness.  
 eisre, an oyster. See eisir.  
 éisteach, -tighe, a., attentive in listening.  
 éisteacht, -a, f., act of hearing, listening (to, le); sense of hearing; also audience, hearing, silence; appreciation, e.g. ní fhuair sé é. ar bith, he wasn't appreciated at all; cluas le hé., a willing ear.  
 eisteas, -tis, m., lodging; a night's entertainment (= feisteas).  
 éistidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a hearer, a listener; Dia no bheannachadh na h-éistidhthe uile, God bless all the hearers (P. O'C.).  
 éistidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an auditor, a listener.  
 éistim, -teacht, v. tr. and intr., I hear, hearken, listen (to, le); éist! hush! list! silence! éist airiú! an exclamation of wonder; éist do bhéal! hold your tongue! éist liom, listen to me; ag éisteacht faoistine, hearing confession; éist leis, leave it alone (Con.); interj. imper. often eist.  
 eite, g. id., pl. -adha, -acha and -tidhe, f., a quill, a wing, a pinion, a feather, a fin; an addition to a worn ploughshare; m'eite eiteoige, a term of endearment (Fer.); scian eite, a pen-knife

(Cav.); ceann fá e., lit., held under wing, a peculiar contraction in some MSS.  
 éitheach, -thigh, m., a lie, a falsehood; thugais t'éitheach, you lie; atá an t-éitheach agat, you lie.  
 eiteach, -tighe, f., fins; wings, feathers; arms, grip (S. U.).  
 eiteach, -tigh, m., refusal, denial; act of refusing a person something.  
 eiteach, -tighe, a., winged, feathered, having fins.  
 eiteall, -till, m., act of flying; flight.  
 eiteallach, -aighe, a., flying, bounding; swiftly coursing (of rivers).  
 eiteallach, -aighe, f., vl., flying; éanacha na héin-chléite ag eiteallaigh i n-éinfheacht, birds of the same plumage flying together (Don. prov.).  
 eitealladh, -aidh, m., a flight; taking flight. See eiteall.  
 eiteallaim, -adh, -teall and -tilt, v. intr., I fly, I bound.  
 eiteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little quill; eiteán figheadóra, a weaver's quill or bobbin (also feiteán).  
 eiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a feather, a little quill; a wing; m'eite eiteoige (Fer.) tá an t-éan ar eiteoig, the bird is flying (U.).  
 éitheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a liar, a perjurer.  
 eithgim, vl. eiteach and eiteachadh, v. tr., I refuse, I refuse a person something; I hesitate; d'eitigh sé tamaillín, he hesitated for a moment; d'eitigh sé mé ar púnt, he refused me a pound.  
 éithghim, -thiughadh v. tr., I contradict; I objure, I give the lie to.  
 eitim, -e, f., danger, hazard.  
 eitinn, -e, f., tubercular consumption (nom. also eitinne).  
 eistir, -e, f., vigour, strength; an opportunity; is ró-bheag an eistir é, it is worth very little (Aran); justice.  
 eitleach. See eiteallach.  
 eitleog, -oige, -oga, f., a jump, a leap, a short flight; a bat.  
 eitleogach, -aighe, a., volatile, flighty.  
 eithne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a kernel; fruit, produce; a female personal name, now anglicised Annie in U.  
 eithneachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kernel; fruit, produce.  
 eitneachta (also eitnic), indec. a., heathen, gentile.  
 eitneachtacht, -a, f., heathenism, gentilism.  
 eithre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a salmon.  
 eitre, g. id., pl. -acha or -ridhe, f., a furrow, a trench, a ditch.  
 eitreach, -righe, pl. id. and -reacha, f., a furrow.  
 eitreach, -righe, a., furrowed, grooved, scalloped.  
 eitreog or eiltreog, -oige, -oga, f., a standing jump (corruption in Aran of eitleog, which see).  
 eitrigh, g. id., pl. -ghthe, f., a furrow, a groove, a channel; iomaire agus eitrigh, a ridge and furrow (Kea., F. F.).  
 eitrin, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the same as eitre, a furrow (Mon.).  
 éitseacht, -a, f., departure, death.  
 eo, f., a yew-tree; Achadh Dá Eo, Aghadoe, the field of the two yews; Eochail, Youghal.  
 eochair, -chrach, -chracha, f., a key; a keystone, a corner-stone; poll eochrach, key hole (also súil an ghlais).  
 eochair, -chrach, -chracha, f., a brim, lirk, edge, border; eochair mo lámhe, the edge of my hand.  
 eochair, -chrach, -chracha, f., the spawn of a fish; a sprout, a young plant.  
 eochair-aibhinn, -bhne, a., having beautiful fringes (of a country) (O'D.).  
 eochair-sciath, -scéiche, pl. -sciatha, f., a key-shield, a buckler of defence; "Eochair-sciath an Aifrinn" "The Key-shield of the Mass," the name of a work by Keating.  
 eochrach, -aigh, -racha, m., the spawn of any fish.  
 eochraidh, -e, -the, m., a keeper of keys; a turnkey.

eochrais, -e, f., the milt or spawn of a fish; eochróg and eochraidh, id. See eochair.  
 eochrasach, -aighe, -cha, f., a female fish.  
 Eoghanacht, -a, f., one of the divisions of land supposed to be made among the sons of Eoghan Mór, King of Munster.  
 eol, g. iuil, d. iúl, knowledge, capacity, discernment: is eol dom, I know; dom'iúl, to my knowledge.  
 eolach, g. eolaigh, pl. id., dpl. somet. eolchaibh, m., a learned man, an educated person; a guide.  
 eolach, -aighe, a., learned, skilled, scientific; used like eol in such phr. as is eolach dam, I know, I am acquainted with.  
 eolas, -ais, m., knowledge, skill, information: tá eolas agam air, I know it; eolas d'fhagháil air, to acquire a knowledge of it; knowledge of a locality (U.); déan eolas dúinn mar a bhfuil sé, guide us to where he is; do chailleas m'eolas, I lost my way; do chuir sé ar ár n-eolas sinn, he pointed out the right road to us (after being astray); fuair sé an t-eolas a bhaile, he found his way home; do chuaidh sé thar m'eolas, it surpassed me; is thuas i nGaillimh chuir mé eolas ar mo ghrádh, up in Galway I made my love's acquaintance (Con. song); chómh fada is théidheann m'eolas, as far as I know (M.).  
 eolchaire (also eolchuir, eolchair), g. id., m., a wailing; mourning; grief.  
 eolchaireach, -righe a., sorrowful, mournful.  
 eolchaireacht, -a, f., pensiveness, dejection, melancholy.  
 eolgach, -aighe, a., knowing,  
 eolgasach, a., skilful.  
 eoluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a guide, a director.  
 eorna, -n, f., barley; sileadh na heornan, spirits distilled from barley; also beer (indec. in U.).  
 eornach, -aighe, a., pertaining to beer (O'N.).

## F

f (fearn, the alder tree), the sixth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 fá (fé, fó, faoi), prep. [in pronom. combinations, fúm, fút, faoi or fé (masc.); fúithe (fem.); fúinn, fúibh, fútha; before poss. pronoun a, it prefixes n, as fá n-a cheann, underneath his head], under, about, throughout, concerning, for, on account of; of space, under, as fá chloich, under a stone; ag dul faoi, going under, setting, sinking; throughout, after verbs of motion: fá'n gcoill, fá'n gcnoc, throughout the wood, the hill; fá'n mbóthar, along the road; in adverb phr., as fá dheireadh, fá dheoidh), at last; fá chéadair, at first; fá dhó, twice; fá n-a mhúinéal, around his neck; is used ethically: fá chuing, under a yoke; cur fá ghreim, to lay hold of; fá bhrón, in sorrow; fá'n saoghal, in life, in the world; on account of: is é fáth fá'r thánag, it is the reason why I came; créad fá, why; after verbs or nouns of mockery, incitation, desire, intention, attack: brisid fá scige, they burst into derisive laughter; ag magadh fúm, laughing at me; is olc an fuadar atá fút, you give promise of evil; ag séideadh fúm, inciting me, tempting me; tabhair fútha, attack them; tabhair fogha fútha, make an onset on them; in possession of: fá bhuaibh, fá laoigh, fá chaoirigh geala, having cattle, calves, and white sheep; in the charge of: fág fúm-sa an gnó sain, leave that affair in my charge; in numeral adverbs: fá dhó, fá thrí, twice, thrice; with mar, fá mar, as, according as; of time: fá'n bhfóghmhar, before Autumn; in phrases, as fá chómhair, for the use of, in the presence of; thugas fá deara é, I observed him; cad fá ndeara dhuit sain do dhéanamh? why have you done that? Notice also expressions like fá íochtar, in the lower parts; fá uachtar, above; fá mhaise, prosperous; fá bhórd, at table; bhuail duine fúm, I met a person; chuireas fúm annsain, I settled down there; dul fá bheirbhiughadh, to evaporate, as water allowed to continue on a fire after beginning to boil; buille fá thuairim, a guess; fá thuairim sláinte na mná, (drink) to the woman's health; ba mhaith fá'n airgead é, he was generous in distributing his money; is maith fá'n mbiadh é, he is generous in sharing food. fó is a poet. equiv. of fá; fé

is generally used in M.: ní rachaidh sé fé ná thairis, he will get it; d'imthigheadar ortha amach fá'n sliabh, they betook themselves to the mountain; thíos fá'n dtuath, in the country; fá ghlas, locked up, under lock, in prison; fá láthair, at present; cuireadh fá ghuidhe an phobail é, the prayers of the public were sought for him; ba líonmhaire Éire fá naomhaibh 'ná éinchríoch san Eoraip, Ireland was more prolific in saints than any other country in Europe; ag cup meala fé, coaxing him; ag cur smeara fé n-a bhrógaibh, greasing his boots; faoi rádh is go, because (Con.); in parts of Don., fá = about, faoi = under.

fá, non-asp., older form of ba, past tense of is (assertive verb). See is.

fabhair, -bhrach, -bhracha, f., a plummet or leaden weight used for sinking nets or fishing lines (Don.).

fabhairt, -artha, f., favour; tá fabhairt agam leis, I am sympathetic (Der.). See fabhar.

fabhal, g. -ail, pl. faibhle, m., a report, an account, a fable; also a journey.

fabhalach, -laighe, a., romantic (O'N.)

fabhal-scéal, -éil, m., an allegory, a parable, a fable with a moral.

fábhaltas. See fághaltas.

fabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a favour, an interest, a friendship (pron. fábhar).

fabhar, -air, -bhraidhe, m., a curtain, a fringe; an eyebrow; nom. also fabhra (pl. pron. farraidhe).

fabharach, -aighe, a., favourable, friendly, timely.

fabhra, g. id., pl. id. and -idhe, m., a fringe, an eyelid; the eye.

fabhraidheacht, -a, f., favouring, favour, partiality.

fabht, m., unsoundness, rottenness.

fabhtach, -aighe, a., unsound, unwholesome, rotten (from fault?) (Con.).

fach, g. faiche, f., a hole in which a lobster is found; abhthach (Aran).

faca-, dependent past of do-chím, I see. See do-chím.

fachain, -e, f., a fighting, a bickering.

fachain, -e, f., cause, source, reason; temptation (P. O'C. spells fachann).

facht, -aicht, -anna, m., a question; temptation (O'N.).

fachtaim, vl. facht, v. tr., I ask, demand.

fad, -aid, m., length (of time or space), distance, extent of anything; fad is, as long as, while, whilst; fad na slighe, the length of the way; ar fad, lengthwise, in length (yards, etc.), long, throughout, altogether, in all, entirely; i bhfad (a bhfad), far off (of space or time): rud a chur i bhfad, to postpone a thing; go ceann i bhfad, for a long time; i bhfad uaim, far from me; i bhfad ó chéile, far apart; fad ó, fad ó shoin, long ago; bhí rí ann tá fad ó shoin, there was a king in former times (U.); cá fad, how long, how far; fad do radhairc, as far as you can see; fad géime, as far as a cow's bellow could be heard; an rud a théidheann i bhfad téidheann sé i bhfuair, what is long deferred becomes neglected; fad saoghail chugat, may you live long; le fad de bhliadhantaibh, for many years, in M. (at least) the form faid is somet. used as f., as is cuma dhuit an fhaid is bheidh airgead agat, it does not matter to you as long as you have money; an fhaid bhíos istigh, while I was within. (Note. In M. (at least) faid is often used for fad; faid always means length or distance; tá na laethe ag dul i bhfaid, the days are getting long; fiche troigh ar faid, twenty feet in length; fiche troigh ar fad, twenty feet altogether.)

fad, a., long, tall; distant. See fada.

fád, fá d', under thy; = fá + do, thy. See fá.

fada, comp. faide (fuide), sia, long (of time or space), far, far off, far away, distant, of long continuance, for a long time; chómh fada le (with noun), as far as, to (with movement); chómh fada agus (with verb), id.; le fada, for a long time (up to the present); chómh fada sin, so far; is fada leis . . . , he thinks it long; níorbh'fhada, it was not long; chómh fada leis, as far as it. The comp. faide is not much used in M.

fadáil, -ála, f., delay, tediousness, lingering (from fad-dáil).

fadhairt, -artha, f., act of tempering (steel, etc.); fire for tempering (E. R.); fire flashing in the

eyes (nom. also faghairt).

fadhairt, -artha, f., seaweed.

fadálach, -aighe, (fad-dálach), a., lingering, tedious, slow.

fadálaim (fad-dálaim), 2 s. imp. fadáil, v. intr., I delay, linger, procrastinate; vl. fadáil.

fad-aradhnach, -naighe, a., long-headed, patient, long-suffering, (The adh is pronounced as í, or rather aoi)

fad-aradhnacht, -a, f., patience, long-suffering.

fadhbh, -aidhbhe, -a, f., a knob; an excrescence; a mole, a lump caused by a blow; a cutting or wounding, a cleft, a gash, a callous blister; a fault; the mark left by a blow; a knot in wood; a knotty or difficult question; fadhbh cloiche, a "lump of a stone" (pron. fadhb); compare badhbh, which is pron. badhb in M.

fadhbhach, -aighe, a., enigmatical; intricate, mysterious (O'N.).

fadhbhadh, -bhtha, m., a spoiling; a spoil; a beating, a smiting, a cutting, a wounding.

fadhbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I strip, spoil, I strip the dead; also, I beat, I strike; I cut, I wound.

fadhbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lump, a little knob, a bunch, a knob, a hillock; a large potato, a large root of any kind (see cnap); ag ithe na gcreathán is ag díol na bhfadhbhán, eating the small potatoes and selling the large ones (pron. fadhbán in M.).

fádhbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fib, a white lie (pron. fádhbog, Con.).

fadhbhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a striker, a boater, a smiter.

fad-chluasach, -aighe, a., long-eared, flap-eared.

fad-chosach, -aighe, a., long-legged.

fad-chumha, m., lasting sorrow.

fad-chumhthach, -aighe, a., permanently sorrowful.

fad-chúrsach, -aighe, a., of long range, sweeping of the hair.

fad-dáil, -dála, f., delay. See fadáil.

fad-dálach, -aighe, a., lingering, tedious. See fadálach.

fad-dúscadh, -ctha, m., watching, wakefulness.

fadhéin, self. See féin.

fá dheoidh, fé dheoidh, at length, finally, ultimately.

fad-fhulaing, -e, f., long suffering, patience; as adj., patient, long suffering.

fad-fhulaingtheach, -thighe, a., long suffering, patient; also fad-fhuilingeach.

fad saoghail, g. id., m., length of life (in M. also faid saoghail).

fad-shaoghalach, -aighe, a., longlived.

fadughadh -uighthe, m., act of kindling, lighting up. See adughadh.

fadughadh -uighthe, m., a lengthening; a prolongation, an extension.

faduighim, vl. -dughadh, v. tr., I kindle, light up, blow the fire. See aduighim.

faduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I continue, prolong, lengthen.

faetheamh, -thimh, pl. id., m., an appearance or disposition to laughter (M., fáthadh, which see).

fág, -áige, -ága, f., a wave (Con.).

fág, fágaim, etc. See do-gheibhim.

fághach, -ghaigh, m., anxiety; i bhfághach, very anxious, yearning (Don. C. S.).

fágaibh, 2 s. imper. and 3 a. pf. of fágaim, I leave, etc.

fagháil (fagbháil), g. -ála and -álta, f., act of finding, getting, receiving, obtaining, procuring; ar f., to be found, in evidence; also sought for (like ar iarraidh); le f., to be found; an income.

fágáil, -ála, f., act of leaving, quitting, abandoning, etc.; vl. of fágaim in all its meanings.

fágaim, vl. fágáil, fágbháil, fágaint, v. tr. and intr., I leave, quit, desert, abandon: d'fhág sé slán ag, he bade farewell to; ní fhágann sain daor mé, it does not follow from that, that I am guilty; fágaim le hudhacht, lit., I leave by will, hence I solemnly assert; d'fhág sí ar an mhnaoi eile gur mharbh sí é, she blamed the other woman for killing it (Om.); with p. p. it expresses the action of the verb to which the p. p. belongs; d'fhágadh tarraingthe, who used to draw (leave drawn) (E. R.); often with adj. or noun and prep., there is a similar use, as d'fhág sé tinn é,

he made him sick; also with gan following subst. or verbal: d'fhág sé gan lúth mé, he left me without vigour. (The forms fágbhaim, fágbhas, etc., are going out of use.)

faghaim, vl. fagháil, irreg. v. tr. (properly a dependent form of do-gheibhim, but now used also as an independent verb), I get, etc. See do-gheibhim.

fágaint, g. fágtha and -e, f. (vl. of fágaim), leaving. See fágáil.

faghairt (foghairt), -artha, f., act of tempering (metal), seasoning (wood); the fire which tempers metal (E. R.); fire in the eyes; vigour, activity (= fuinneamh). See fadhairt.

fagháltas, -ais, m., means, property; a gift, an endowment; profit, gain, advantage; often a small profit or little means (M.).

fagháltasach, -aighe, a., profitable, advantageous.

fágghan, -ain, m., a straying, a straggling, a wandering, a roaming; now genly. written fán which see.

faghar, favour, etc. See fabhar.

fágbh-. See fág-.

faghbh-. See fagh-.

faghbháil, -álta, f., See fagháil.

fágbháil, -ála, f. See fágáil.

fágbhaim. See fágaim.

fághnach. See fánach.

fagóid, -e, -eacha, f., a faggot; also fiogóid in M.

fagóideach, -dighe, a., faggoty; cual fagóideach, a heap of faggots for fuel.

faghradh, -ghartha (foghradh and foighreadh), m., act of tempering (metal), heating in a furnace; seasoning (as wood, etc.); act of purging, purifying.

faghraim, -ghairt and -radh (foghradh and foighreadh), v. tr., I heat or temper in a forge or furnace; I season (as wood, etc.); I purge, purify.

fágtha, indec. p. a., left, abandoned, forsaken; famished, exhausted.

faic, -e, pl. -idhe and -eanna, f., a bit of paper, a scrap, a rag; with neg., nothing; neg. somet. omitted; faic na ngrás, nothing whatever; níl faic air, nothing whatever is wrong with him, níl faic na fríghde air, id. (Con.); also a sparkle, a buffet, a blow, cf. baineadh faic as (O'N.) (= whack?).

faicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, (dim. of faic), m., a little rag, a shred; an article of dress for a baby.

faicseanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a seer.

faicseanach, -aighe, a., visible, capable of being seen, conspicuous; observant.

faicseanacht, -a, f., visibility.

faicsin, -seana, f., act of seeing, perceiving; an appearance, a face, sight, view, observation. See feicsin.

faid. See fad.

fáidh, g. id., and -e, pl. -e, m., a prophet, a seer, a poet, a learned man.

fáidh, an answer to a call or shout (Mayo] (also fáir).

fáidhbhile, g. id., pl., -lidhe, m., a beech tree.

fáidh-bhréagach, -aighe, a., prophetically raise, deceitful.

faid-bhreathnuigheach, -ghighe, a., far-sighted.

faid-cheannach, -aighe, a., far-seeing (Con.).

faide, g. id., f., length; cá fhaide (cá'ide) uainn é, how far is it from us? (Con.), cá fhad (f = h) uainn é (Don.); also comp. of fada; sia is the more usual comparative.

faideacht, -a, f., length, longitude.

fáidheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a prophet, a seer.

fáidheadóireacht, -a, f., prophecy; ag déanamh fáidheadóireachta, prophesying.

fáidheamhail, -mhla, a., prophetic, poetic, visionary; learned, wise.

faideog, -oige, -oga, f., a green plover; chance, lot. See feadóg.

fáideog, -oige, -oga, f., a tallow candle (Con.).

faididheacht, -a, f., act of "thinking long," i.e. feeling lonely, etc.; tá f. orm, I feel lonely (Tyrone,

Om., G. J.).

faid-leicneach, -nighe, a., long-featured.

fáidh-liaigh, -leagha, pl. id., m., a prophetic physician.

faidhrín (faidhirín), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gift, a "fairing"; often féirín.

faigh, M. form of fagh, imper. of do-gheibhim, I find.

fail, proximity; in phr., i bhfail (with gen.), in company with, also compared with; i bhfail ban, in the society of women; i bhfail an bháis, compared with death (Kea.).

fail, -e, f., hiccough; sobbing.

fail, -e, -eacha, f., a sty; a resting-place; a den; fig., a bed, a couch; f. muice, a pig sty; dim. failín. See falaig.

fail, -e, -idhe, f., the rim of a pot; a ring; a wreath.

fáil, fate, destiny (obs. in nom.); Lia Fáil, the stone of destiny; Inis Fáil, a name for Ireland.

fáilbhe, indec. a., lively, pleasant, sprightly.

fáilbheacht, -a, f., brightness, sprightliness; merriment, cheerfulness.

failbhéim, -e, f., a blasting (as of corn, etc.).

failc, -e, -eacha, f., a gap, a mouth, an opening; a hare-lipped mouth; a mouth with some teeth lost; a stammering; do chuir sé failc air, he broke his jaws (O'Br.).

failc, -e, -eacha, f., a stroke, a gash.

failceann, -cinn, -ceanna, m., a lid.

failcim, -ceadh, v. tr., I strike, I gash; cf. failp.

failchis, g. -e and -cheasa, pl. -eanna, f., a pit.

failghe, g. id., pl. id. and -ghidhe, f., an ouch, a ring, a jewel, a wreath.

failín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m. (dim. of fail, a pig-sty, a dirty little cabin (pron. fuilín)).

fail, -e, -te, f., a cliff, a precipice (in Aran and elsewhere pl. failtreacha). See aill.

fail, -e, f., leisure; an advantage, an opportunity; neglect; an unguarded moment; fuair sé fail air, he took him unawares; fail do thabhairt, to neglect (also, to give time to, do); uair na faille, an unguarded time; aghaidh na faille, an unguarded side or moment.

fail, -e, -eacha, f., a kernel; a corn in the flesh (O'N.).

faillighe, g. id., pl. -acha, f., neglect, delay; a failing; f. do thabhairt (nó do dhéanamh) ar, to neglect; leigean i bhf., id.

failligheach, -ghighe, a., negligent, failing, drowsy (also failligheach, followed by i or fá).

failligheacht, -a, f., neglect; habitual delay.

faillighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I fail, neglect, delay (also faillim).

failligheach, -thighe, a., negligent, careless.

failliughadh, -ighthe, pl. id., m., a failing; neglect, delay.

failm, -e, -idhe, f., the tiller of a ship.

failm, palm. See pailm.

failp, -e, -eanna, f., a stroke; a heavy stroke of anything that bends (as a rope, cloth, twig, etc.).

failpeadh, -pthe, m., a whipping, a beating with a rope, a heavy whip, etc.

failpéarach, -a, f., living on another; expecting presents.

failpéaruidhe, m., a hanger-on, an uninvited guest (Con.).

fáilte, g. id., pl. -tidhe or -teadha, f., greeting, salutation, welcome; f. do chur roimh, to welcome; céad míle fáilte romhat, a hundred thousand welcomes to you.

fáilteach, -tighe, a., ready to welcome, hospitable; agreeable.

fáilteachas, -ais, m., hospitality, welcome reception of strangers.

fáilteog, -oige, -oga, f., a woman visitor; a small feast (O'N.).

fáiltighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I welcome, salute, greet (generally with roimh).

failtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an intermeddler, one who interferes in others' business.

fáiltín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a man visitor; a small feast (O'N.). See fáilteog and previous word.

fáiltiughadh -ighthe, m., act of welcoming, saluting, greeting; salutation.

fáime, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a hem, a border.

faimleach, -ligh, m., seaweed; "bladder" seaweed (Sligo). See feamnach.  
faineal, -nil, pl. id., m., a layer or handful of straw used in thatching (Con.).  
faing, -e, -eacha, f., a raven; fig., a tall, nimble, obstinate girl; faing dhíomhaoin, said of a nimble, but lazy, girl (Ker.).  
fáin-ghleann, -a, -ta, m., a valley.  
fainicim, v. tr., I protect, shield (like copnaim, followed by ar, in reference to the aggressor) (Con.); fainic = seachain, beware, have a care (also ainic, 7c.).  
fáinle, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a swallow, a martin.  
fáinleog, -oige, -oga, f., a swallow (also áinleog).  
fáinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a ring; f. an phósta, wedding ring (nom. also áinne).  
fainne, g. id., f., a weakening or lessening; comp. of fann, weak.  
fáinneach, -nighe, a., ringleted (of the hair); beautiful.  
fáir, a reply from a distance to a call or signal (also fáidh) (Con.).  
fairche, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a diocese, a parish; an ecclesiastical district.  
fairceall, -cill, pl. id., m., a reward, salary, wages (O'N.).  
fairceallach, -aigh -aighe, m., a stump, a lump; somet. applied to a stout, burly person; fairceallach talmhaighe.  
fairceallach, -aighe, a., well-knit, well-set W. Ker.).  
fairceallacht, -a, f., giving wages (O'N.).  
fair-dhreis, -e, -eacha, f., a bramble; sweet-briar.  
faire, g. id., f., act of watching, guarding; a watch, a guard; a waking of the dead (Don.); focal na faire, watch-word, pass-word.  
faire, interj., for shame! alas! what a pity! expression of disgust, or sorrow or pity.  
faireach, -righe, a., vigilant, watchful; cautious, careful, prudent.  
faireachán, -áin, m., constant watching; also a watchman, a sentry.  
faireog, -oige, -oga, f., a hillock, a watch-tower; a gland; a kernel.  
faireogach, -aighe, a., pertaining to the glands.  
fáirgneamh. See fóirgneamh.  
fairgseach, -sighe (fairgsheanach), a., spying, guarding, watching.  
fairighsheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a watchman, a sentry, a spy.  
fairighsheoireacht, f., act of watching, guarding, reconnoitring.  
fairim, vl. faire, imper. fair, v. tr., I watch, guard; notice. perceive; spy (with ar).  
fáiríor, interj., alas! emph. fáiríor géar, fáiríor cráidhte, etc. (also fóiríor, fáraoir, etc.).  
fairis, adv. prn., together with that; also; fairis sin, id.; Dia linn, Dia fairis sin linn, God help us, God help us also, say I (Ker.).  
fairisíneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a Pharisee.  
fáirnéis, -e, f. See fáirnis  
fáirnis, -e, f., information; fios is fáirnis, knowledge and information (Con. and U.).  
fairrge, g. id., pl. -adha and -gidhe, f., a sea, or wave; brine.  
fairrgeoir, -ora -oiridhe, m., a seaman, a sailor (also fear fairrge)  
fairsing, -e, a., wide, extensive; plentiful; generous, bestowing.  
fairsinge, g. id., f., plenty; generosity; extent, enlargement, width.  
fairsingeacht, -a, f., plenty; extent; generosity; variety; room, space.  
fairsinghim, -iughadh, v. tr., I widen, extend, increase, enlarge.  
fairsiog, used in M. for fairsing, which see.  
fairtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe m., a spy, a watchman.  
fairthis, -e, f., a pit (also fairchis).  
faisc, -e, f., a fold, a pound, a penfold (also faisceadh). See fasc, fascadh.  
fáisceamhail, -mhla, a., compressible; flat; compressed.  
fáisceán, -áin, m., a bandage.  
faiscim, -ascadh, v. intr., I pin, confine, impound.  
fáiscim, -áscadh, v. tr., I squeeze, I compress, wring, screw; I bind compactly, I tighten; I press

forward; I embrace. See fáscadh.

fáis-chreideamh, -dimh, m., vain, false belief.

fáiscthe, p. a., squeezed, pressed, tightened, wrung; compressed; embraced.

fáisctheán, -áin, pl. id., m., a press.

faisean, a fashion (A.).

faiseanta, indec. a., fashionable, modish.

faisnéidh, -e, f., inquiry; ag cur faisnéidhe do thimcheallta, inquiring about you (Der.).

faisnéidhim, -néidh, v. tr., I relate, tell, inform, certify, give evidence.

faisnéis, -e, -eacha, f., a narrative, statement, account, rehearsal, intelligence; act of publishing, relating, commemorating, narrating, making known; a hint; fear faisnéise, an informant

faisnéisidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a witness.

faisnéisim, vl. faisnéis and faisnéidhe, v. tr., I relate, certify, give evidence.

faisnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I publish, relate, make known. See faisnéisim and faisnéidhim.

fáistine, g. id., pl. id. and -nidhe, f., prophecy, an omen, a divination.

fáistineach, g. -nigh, pl. id. and -nighe, m., a wizard, a soothsayer, a diviner.

fáistineacht, -a, f., augury, divination.

fáith, a prophet. See fáidh.

fáith-bheart, -eirte, -earta, f., skilled knowledge.

faithche, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a lawn, a field, a green, exercise-ground, a plain; ar féar nó faithche, on field or plain; faithche na cúirte, the lawn of the mansion; faithche na Trae, the field of Troy; pron. fathadh in M., and often so spelled; frequently a place name, as Faha, a townland in Kerry.

faitcheach, -tchighe, a., timid, fearful, shy.

faithcheacha, (pl. of faithche), f., voluntary contributions collected in the fields by such of the decent poor as are ashamed to beg from door to door; ag bailiughadh faithcheacha, collecting such alms (C.); but cf. faic.

faitcheas, g. -a and -chis, m., fear, fright, terror; d'fh., for fear (written also faitchíos).

faitcheasach, -aighe, a., fearful, afraid.

fáith-chiall, f., figurative or allegorical sense; reason, cause.

fáith-chiallach, -aighe, a., in prophetic sense, prophetic, allegorical.

fáith-chiallmhar, -aire, a., skilful at understanding causes, etc.

faithchill, -e, f., vigil; beidh mé ar m'fhaithchill, I will be on my guard (Don.).

faithchíos, g. -chís and -a, m., fear, terror, fright. (In U., and even in W. Ker., faitchíos means shyness, not fear.) See faitcheas.

faithe, g. id., pl. -thidhe, f., one fold of a garment; a hem, a crease

faiteach, -tighe, a., fearful, timorous, timid ("this is redundancy of abstraction," P. O'C.).

fáithim, -theadh, v. tr., I crease, I fold (O'N.).

fáithim, -e, f., a hem.

faitín, -e, f., whiting, a species of fish (Tory).

faithlios, -leasa, m., a wardrobe, a press (O'N.).

faithne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a wart (prop. faithinne).

fáith-scéal, -éil, m., a parable, a legend. See fabhal-scéal.

fal, a fold, a penfold, a sty. See fail.

fál, g. fáil, pl. id. and fáлта, m., a hedge; a wall; a fold; a circle; protection; act of guarding, protecting; tending cattle; bedclothes, covering (Con.); Ireland.

fálach, -aighe, a., protecting; defensive.

falach; falach cruach, hide and seek (Con.); falach fíog, id. See folach.

fáladh, -aidh, m., a wound; displeasure, spite, grudge, treachery (also áladh).

falaig, -e, -idhe, f., a little hut, a sty (M.); dim. falaigín.

fálaim, -adh, v. tr., I hedge, enclose, protect. See fáluighim.

falaing, -e, -eacha, f., a mantle; an Irish cloak or covering; a cloth wrapped round the body of

an infant (M.).  
 falaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an ambler, a pacing horse.  
 falaireacht, -a, f., an ambling pace; act of ambling, pacing.  
 falamh, 7c. See folamh, 7c.  
 falaraim, -adh, v. intr., I amble, trot.  
 falartha. See falaire.  
 falc, m., a flood (Mon.).  
 falcaim, I bathe, dip. See folcaim.  
 falcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a scoffer, a cheat; also a strong, brave, fellow; a reaper, a hookman, a workman (from falc, a reaping-hook, a pruning knife).  
 falcaire fiadhain, m., male pimperl; falcaire fuar, id.  
 falcaireacht, -a, f., a scoffing, a cheating, ill conduct.  
 falcanta, a., billowy.  
 falcmar, -aire, a., swelling, protuberant.  
 fál-dhos, m., a thorn hedge.  
 falla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wall (M.); falla fóidín, a mud wall (M.). See balla.  
 fallaimhe, g. id., f., emptiness, vacancy. See follaimhe.  
 falláin, 7c. See folláin, 7c.  
 fallsa, indec. a., false, unreliable, deceptive; lazy, slothful.  
 fallsach, -aighe, a., false, deceptive; slothful.  
 fallsacht, -a, f., falsehood; slothfulness.  
 fallsán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slothful man, a sluggard.  
 fallsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sluggish, lazy person; níorbh'fh. mé, I went on with all my strength (Mayo).  
 fallsuighim, -sughadh, v. tr., I falsify.  
 fallsúnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a treacherous person (O'N.).  
 fallsúnacht, -a, f., falsehood, treachery.  
 falltóg, -óige, -óga, f., a heavy blow, an unexpected stroke. See palltóg.  
 fallus (Rathlin I.). See allus.  
 fáлта, indec. a., weak, feeble, faint, spiritless.  
 fáltacht, -a, f., feebleness, weakness.  
 faltanas, -ais, pl. id., m., a grudge, enmity, spleen; a pretence; i bhf. le Ceallachán, at enmity with C. (O'Br.); i bhf., in ambush (?) (Con.).  
 fáluighim, vl. -ladh, v. tr., I hedge, enclose, enfold.  
 fáluighthe, p. a., hedged, enclosed, walled round.  
 fáluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a hedger, an encloser.  
 fámaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a large fish (often weighing four stones); a kind of dog-fish; met., a swimmer; a visitor to the seaside (Clare); often applied to a strong, rugged man, and even to big, coarse animals; fámaire coirnéil, a corner-boy, a loafer (N. Con.); fámaire mná, a large (idle) woman.  
 fán (fághan), -áin, m., straying, wandering; ar fán, astray, wandering, straying, in exile; imtheacht le fuacht is le fán, to fall into improvident ways, exile, or poverty.  
 fán. See fánaidh.  
 fan (in sp. l. a corruption of ar feadh an), prep. with g. (M.), during, throughout (of space or time); fan bhóthair, along the road; fan lae, throughout the day; fan na hoidhche (more accurately feadh na hoidhche), during the night; do bhuail sé fan (ar feadh an) bhéil é, he struck him across the mouth.  
 fán = fá an, fá'n, under the. See fá.  
 fánach, -aighe, a., idle, strolling, useless, aimless; seldom, rare; scattered, hard to collect; exiled, wandering abroad; ní bhíonn ann acht duine fánach, there is only an odd person there; is fánach a thagaidh dom fhéachaint, they seldom come to see me; is fánach duine ann anois, rarely is anybody seen there now; tá sé fánach agam bheith, 7c., it is vain for me

to be, etc.

fanacht, -a, f., act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting (Con.). See fanaim.

fanaicim. See fainicim.

fánaidh, g. id., m., an incline, declivity, slope, descent; a calamity; re fánaidh, downwards, headlong; le fánaidh an chnuic, down the hill-slope.

fanaim, vl. fanamhaint, fanamhain, fanmhain, fanmhaint (fan, fanach, U.; fanacht, Con.), v. intr., I remain, stay, stop, dwell; I await (with le); I desist; fan, stop, cease, stay, wait.

fanamhaint, -e, f., act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting.

fánán, -áin, m., an incline, a slip for boats.

fánánach, -aigh, m., an inclined plane.

fán-lag, m., a slope.

fann, gsf. fainne, a., weak, infirm, languid, faint, feeble.

fann-chos, f., a weak leg.

fanntais, -e, -idhe, f., weakness, a fainting fit (nom. also fanntaise).

fanntaise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a phantom, a spectre. See fanntais.

fanntaiseach, -sighe, a., weak, fainting; spectral.

fannuideach, -dighe, a., negligent, careless.

fanóid, -e, f., a jibe, jesting (O'N.). See fonomhad.

fanóideach, -dighe, a., jestingly. See fonomhaideach, 7c.

fanóideacht, -a, f., jesting, jeering, jibing.

fánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a wanderer; an exile.

faobhadh, -bhtha, m., act of spoiling, preying on. See fadhbhadh.

faobhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I rob, spoil, etc. See fadhbhaim.

faobhairt, -artha, f., the temper of any sharp-bladed instrument, the temper of steel or iron. See faghairt.

faobhar, -air, pl. id., m., edge (of tools, weapons, etc.); the faculty of sharpening edged tools; tá faobhar maith aige, he can sharpen a scythe, razor, etc., keenly, lit., "he has good edge"; faobhar an cnuic, the top edge of the hill.

faobhar-chleas, m., sword-dexterity, display of swordmanship.

faobhar-chruaidh, a., hard-edged (of weapons).

faobhar-chulaitheach, -thighe, a., steel-suited.

faobhrach, -aighe, a., sharp, sharp-edged; keen; bitter, satirical.

faobhruighim (faobhram), -rughadh, v. tr., I sharpen, whet, set (as a razor).

faobhruighthe, indec. p. a., sharpened, whetted.

faobhtha, p. a., worn, spoiled (Om.).

faoch, -a, -ain, f., a periwinkle; faochóg and faochán, id. (faocha, Con.).

faochóg, -óige, -óga, f., a periwinkle; a weaver's thrum; chuirn, a large periwinkle; faochóg chapail, dog-whelk; faochóg mhadra, a dog-winkle; in Om. faofóg

faoi, evening, nightfall (Don.). See faoithean.

faoi, prep. prn., under it, under him; gan focal faoi ná thairis, without exaggerating or detracting in the slightest; faoi, under, etc.; fá, about (Don.). See fá.

faoihbh, -e, f., a relic; dead men's clothes.

faoidh, -e, f., a shout, a cry, a moan, a voice; also sleep (O'N.).

faoidheamh, -dhimh (faoitheamh), m., a messenger; also rest, ease; relief from sickness. See faothamh.

faoidhim, vl. -dheadh, v. tr., I give up (the ghost), yield up, breathe forth.

faoil-árd, -áird, m., the flat of the back between the shoulders; the very summit.

faoile, g. id., f., wildness, savageness.

faoile, g. id., f., a seagull (Don.).

faoileáil, -ála, f. (from Eng. wheeling), tricks, motions, gestures; ceremonious manner, diplomatic action, manoeuvring; sin í brígh na faoileála, that is the upshot of the whole manoeuvring (Ker.).

faoileann, -linn, pl. id., m., a seagull (faoileán in Clare, faoileadán in Om., and O'N. has faoileannán, which is heard in Mon.).

faoileannda, indec. a., seagull-like; is faoileannda snódh, of seagull, or brightest appearance (O'Ra.).

faoileannacht, -a, f., brightness of appearance, like a seagull's.

faoileog, -oige, -oga, f., a seagull (Don.); dim. faoileogán.

faoil-fhleasc (cf. faoil-árd), m., a ridge or verge; the spine; ar faoil-fhleasc a dhroma, on the flat or level of his back; also ar fleasc a dhroma. See fleasc.

faoilidh, -e, a., glad, joyful, merry, gay.

faoilteach, a remnant. See fuighleach.

Faoillidh, the old name of the Kalends of February and of fifteen days after; often it is used for the entire month (P. O'C. says it is a corruption of fuidhle, .i. the dregs or remains of the year); it also means bad weather; cf. Faoillidh a mharbhuigheann na caoirigh, February it is that kills the sheep; January (O'N.).

faoilteach, -tighe, a., glad, joyful; rejoiced at seeing a friend.

faoin, -e, a., weak, mean, vain, idle; inclining. See faon.

faoine, g. id., f., vanity, idleness; an inquiry; a chimera; faoineas, faoineacht, id.

faoinim, -neadh, v. intr., I indulge.

faoisceán, -áin, pl. id., m., a female crab.

faoisceog, -oige, -oga, f., a filbert.

faoiseamh, -simh, m., an amendment, a recovery; a rest; cessation, intermission; help, succour.

faoisighadh -ighthe, pl. id., m., dispensation; an t-árd-throscadh ó nach bhfuil saoire ná faoisighuadh le fagháil, the great fast from which there is no relief or dispensation to be got.

faoisne, g. id., m., a little shellfish, a small variety of crab (Mayo).

faostin, -e, -idhe, f., confession; the Sacrament of Penance; f. bhacach, an imperfectly made confession; f. bheathadh, a "general confession"; athair faoistine, a ghostly father; oide faoistine, id. (Don.).

faoithean, in phr. ó mhaidin go f. See faothain.

faoitín, g. id., m., a whiting, a species of fish.

faol, g. -oil, pl. -a and -ta, m., a wolf.

faol, -oile, a., wild, untamed.

faolchonda, indec. a., wolfish.

faolchondacht, -a, f., wolfishness.

faol-chú, g. -chon, d. -choin, pl. -choin, f., a wolf; a wild dog; a brave warrior.

faológ, f., a seagull (N. Con. and Don.); also faoileog.

faolscadh, -aidh, m., a scorching, a burning (O'N.).

faolscaim, -adh, v. tr., I scorch, burn, pepper (O'N.).

faomhadh, -mhtha, m., act of consenting, assenting, yielding.

faomhaim, -adh, v. intr., I consent, assent, yield.

faon, -oine, a., void, empty, weak, languid, naked, foolish; as a., the flat or level part, as ar faon a dhroma, on the "flat" of his back, (lying) on his back.

faonaim, -adh, v. tr., I mollify, soothe.

faon-chas, -chaise, a., hanging down in ringlets (of the hair).

faon-lag, -laige, a., weak, feeble; hanging down in unresisting masses (of the hair).

faonmhach, -aighe, a., mild, meek, quiet, silent.

faosamh, -aimh, m. See faoiseamh.

faosc. See naoscach (Aran).

faoscóg, -óige, -oga, f., an insect, a snail.

faosughagh, -uighthe (faoisighadh), m., a critical ease, or relief in heavy sickness. See faoiseamh.

faoth, -a, -anna, m., a fall; an easement; ease in sickness.

faothain, -thna, f., sundown, eventide; ó mhaidin go faothain, from dawn till sunset (faoithean).  
 faothamh, -aimh, m., alleviation; recovery after the crisis (of a disease).  
 faothughadh -uighthe, m., a critical case in a heavy sickness. See faoiseamh.  
 fár = fá (prep.) + ro (verbal prefix) = also fá (prep.) + a (rel.) + ro (verbal prefix).  
 farach dubh, m., great figwort, kernelwort.  
 faradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a henroost; a loft of any kind; litter in a boat to receive horses or  
 cattle.  
 faraighim (faraím), -radh, v. tr., I freight (a ship).  
 faráil, -ála, f., an offering, a present (O'N.).  
 faráilim, -áil, v. tr., I present, I offer.  
 faraire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a brave man, a soldier.  
 fárán, -áin, m., wild garlic  
 faránta, indec. a., stout, strong, wild.  
 fáraoir, fáraor, alas! See fáiríor.  
 faras, -ais, m., a reason, an argument.  
 farasta, indec. a., solid, sober, reasonable (also forasta).  
 farcha, g. id., pl. -dha, m., a maul, a beetle, a mallet; farca, id.  
 farcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a knot in timber; a wart; a corn or welt on hands or feet; in M. and Don.,  
 fadharcán.  
 farcha teintidhe, g. id., m., a flaming thunderbolt.  
 far-choiceann, -cinn, pl. id., m., the epidermis.  
 fardháil, f., the greater part of anything.  
 fárdal, -ail, m., an account, an explanation (E. R.); hindrance, delay (O'R.).  
 fár-doras, ais, m., lintel of a door.  
 farra, prep. with pronoun, with them.  
 farrach, -aigh m., pestilence, force, violence.  
 farradh, m., nearness, proximity; company, party, people; in phr., i bhfarradh (with gen.), near,  
 along with, in company with, on the side of, together with; also in comparison with; i  
 bhfarradh soin, in addition to that.  
 farrán, -áin, m., vexation, chagrin, annoyance, anger. See forrán.  
 farránach, -aighe, a., vexatious, annoying.  
 farrántas, -ais, m., power.  
 fárhaine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a ring-worm.  
 fás, -áis, m., a growth, growing; an increase; an dara fás, second or after growth; fás na haon  
 oidhche, a mushroom.  
 fásach, -aighe, a., desolate, desert, overgrown with grass.  
 fásach, -aigh, pl. -aighe, -acha, m., a desert, a wilderness, a wild; grassy headland of a  
 ploughed rich pasturage; pasture land; a field (O'R.); dearg-fhásach, a dreary desert; ag  
 tabhairt an fhásaigh, growing grass, i.e. dead and buried; do bhí a ghnó 'n-a fhásach air, his  
 business went against him; beidh and tigh seo 'n-a fhásach ort, you will not be allowed to  
 enter this house; flaitheas na naomh ar Shéamas 'n-a dhearg-fhásach, may heaven of the  
 saints be completely shut against James (McD.).  
 fásachadh, -chta, m., desolation, act of depopulating.  
 fásaidheacht, -a, f., act of devastating or turning into a desert.  
 fásaim, vl. fás, v. intr., I grow, increase; I am born, sprung from (ó).  
 fásamhail, -mhla, a., growing; desert, wild.  
 fásán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sapling.  
 fás-bhuaile, f., a temporary enclosure for cows in the summer season.  
 fasc, -a, m., a bond, a tie, a tying; a restraint; a prison; protection, shelter; an enclosure; a fold;  
 a pound for cattle.  
 fascadh, -chta, m., a checking, restraining, an imprisoning, an impounding; sheltering.  
 fásadh, -áschta and -cuighthe, m., a squeezing, a tightening, compression; the sparks from a

red-hot iron; also fáisceadh; fáscadh aníos, water rising, as through the floor in a house, teacht fé, id.

fáscadán (foscadán), -áin, pl. id., m., a sconce; an umbrella, a shade.

fáscadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a press; a vice.

fáscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bandage.

fascnadh, -a, m., a winnowing, a cleansing, a purging; bárr foscnaidhe, chaff; d'imthigh sé i mbárr na bhfascaidhe, he went at top speed (Con.).

fascnaim, -adh, v. tr., I winnow, cleanse, purge, purify.

fáschoill, f., a young wood, a grove.

fáschrann, m., a plant, a grove, a vineyard (Gen., ii. 5, etc.).

fáslach, -aigh (coll.), m., youths.

fáslach, -aigh, m., in turbary, the place where the turf is spread, the part cut away, as distinguished from the eanach or uncut part.

fásmhar, -aire, a., vegetative, growing, thriving.

fás na h-aon oidhche (fás aon oidhche), m., a mushroom; also the name of a celebrated antiquarian monument near Dundalk.

fáspróg, -óige, -óga, f., a gull, or mew; an osprey.

fast, -aist, m., a capture, a seizure; a jail, a prison. See fasc.

fásta, p. a., grown; fásta suas, "grown up."

fastudhach, -aigh pl. id., m., one who is hired; a young man (often used in a depreciatory sense).

fastughadh, -uighthe, m., act of staying, restraining, retaining, fastening, securing; seizing; agreeing to; hiring; binding; tá sé ar f., he is hired (Don.).

fastuighim, vl. fastóghadh, fastughadh, v. tr., I retain, fasten, secure, moor; seize; agree to; hire.

fastuím, -e, -eacha, f., pleasure, sport, pastime; nonsense; romance; fastuím, a dhuine! nonsense, man!

fásughadh -uighthe, m., act of laying waste, devastating; a desert place, a waste.

fásuighim, -ughadh and -saidheacht v. tr., I devastate, turn into a desert.

fásuighthe, p. a., laid waste, depopulated.

fáth, -a, pl. id. and -anna, m., a cause, reason; an opportunity.

fata, g. id., pl. -idhe, a potato (Con.); in M., práta, which see; préata (Don.).

fáthach, -aighe, a., mighty, powerful; prophetic, philosophic; skilful; causative; opportune; go fáthach, with skill.

fathach, -aigh pl. id. and -aighe, m., a giant. See athach.

fathachamhail, -mhla, a., gigantic, boorish.

fáthadh, m., the appearance or disposition to a thing; bhí fáthadh an ghéire ar a bhéal, the first beginnings of a laugh could be seen on his lips, he smiled. See faetheadh.

fathadh. See faithche.

fáthfhuaim, -e, -eacha, f., the hem of a garment (also fáithim).

fáth-gháirighim, vl. fáth-gháiridhe, v. intr., I smile; d'fháth-gháirigh sé, he smiled (also fáth-gháirim).

fath-loiscim, -cadh, v. tr., I scorch, I scald, I burn.

fáth-oide, m., a schoolmaster.

fáth-rún, m., a mystery.

fáth-rúnda, indec. a., mystic.

fath-tuirse, g. id., f., distress, sorrow (also ath-tuirse).

fé, g. id., f., a measuring rod; a rod for measuring graves, coffins, and dead bodies; a pound.

fé, prep., before, under (M.); prep. prn., 3 s. See fá.

fé, indec. a., lean, poor, meagre; an intent, prefix, as fé-singil, very distressed.

feabhas, -ais and -bhosa, m., excellence, goodness, good, superiority, worth, beauty; ar f., excellent, in excellence, excellently, first-rate, in first-class style; dá fheabhas, however well;

ag dul i bhfeabhas, improving; tá f. mór air, he is much better; tá sé ar f., it is excellent, tá sé toighte, id. (Don.).

Feabhra, g. id., February. See Fabhra.

feabhsach, -aighe, a., worthy, wise, excellent, skilled, cunning.

feabhsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I correct, make better, improve, develop; also v. intr., I mend, grow better.

feac, -eic, -anna, m., a spade-handle, a spade; feacán, id.

feaca, feacaidh, 7c. See do-chím.

feacadh, -ctha, m., a bending, a twisting; also a pick-axe, a matlock.

féachadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a seer; a spectator.

féacháil, -ála, f., watching; féacháil a chur air, to try him, examine him, to keep guard over him (Don.).

feacaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I bend, bow; I shrink.

féachaim, -chaint, v. tr. and intr., I look on (ar), look at, view, examine; watch, explore, attend to, visit; try, attempt; féach! lo! féach air, look at it or him; féach é, try it, test it; féach leis, attempt it.

féachaint, -e, f., looking, examining; appearance, aspect; consideration, pity; act of looking, beholding, searching, exploring (also féachain); claon-fh., a squint.

féachaint (or féachaibh for fiachaibh); cuirfead-sa d'fhéachaint ort, I will compel you (to do so and so); iachall (Ker.), iallach (Con.).

feacht, -a, f., a grave; a country; time, place, turn, occasion, sometimes; f. n-aon, at one time; f. n-aill, on another occasion; an dara f., in the second place; i n-aoinfheacht, or i n-éinfheacht, together, together with (le), altogether.

feadh, m., space, extent, length (of time or space), duration, continuance; ar feadh, through, throughout, during, for (during), amongst; ar feadh, whilst; ar feadh an tae, during the day; ar feadh an bhóthair, along the road; pron. féadh (Don.); in M. sp. l. ar feadh an becomes fan.

feadh, -a, pl. id., f., a fathom, fiche feadh, twenty fathoms (pron. feádh).

fead, g. -a and feide, pl. -a, m. and f., a whistle; a shrill noise; a hiss; is olc an chú nach fiú fead a léigean uirthi, it is an ill hound that is not worth whistling for.

feadáil, -e, a whistling, a piping. See feadghail.

feadaim, vl. feadghail and feadáil, v. tr. and intr., I whistle.

féadaim, I am able, I can; do rinne sé ar fhéad sé, he did what he could; sul ar féadadh cosc a chur leis, before they were able to stop him; féadtar a rádh, it may be said: cf. b'fhéidir le Dia, with God's help; b'fhéidir go bhfuil, perhaps there is (or he is). See féidir.

feadhain, -dhna, pl. id., f., a tribe, a company of people, a party, a troop; ceann feadhna, a captain; ceannas feadhna, generalship, captaincy.

feadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a whistler, a piper.

feadaireacht, -a, f., act of whistling.

feadálach, -aigh -aighe, m., a hissing.

feadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pipe, a flute; a streamlet, a brook; a canal; a spout issuing from a tube or opening; a vein; f. fola, a stream of blood, a small stream (also fiodán).

feadánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a flute-player, a piper.

feadánacht, -a, f., playing on a flute or pipes.

feadánaim, -ánadh, v. intr., I pipe, I whistle.

feadánta, p. a., cold, shy, backward (Om.).

feadar, v., I know (used with neg., ní fheadar, I do not know); ní feadair sé, he does not know. Note that in perf. tense, ní fheidir sé, he did not know, is used; in Con., ní fhiodra mé, ní'dra mé; in Don., níor fhidir (fheidir) mé.

feadhbh, -aidhbhe, f., a widow; a religious woman, a nun.

feadghail, -e, f., act of whistling; port feadghaile istoidhche is scéal fiannaidheachta um ló, whistling by night and the telling of Fenian tales by day (mentioned as unseemly actions).

feadghoile, g. id., f., a noise in the stomach of some horses when trotting.

féadhm, -a, m., praise, credit; fame, renown; thug sé féadhm mór dó, he gave him great praise (=fame?) (Om.).

feadhma, g. id., m., service, superintendence.

feadhmach, -maighe, a., serviceable. See feidhmeach.

feadhmanhail, -mhla, a., serviceable.

feadhmannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a servant, a steward, an overseer.

feadhmannacht, -a, f., a butlership, a stewardship.

feadhmannta, indec. a., belonging to the office of a butler; official.

feadhmanntas, -ais, m., a dispensing, doling out.

feadhmannus, -uis, m., stewardship, superintendence; an office; a legacy; thuit sé isteach i bhfeadhmannus, he came in for a legacy (M.); tá sé i bhfeadhmannus an tighearna, he is in the lord's employment.

feádhna; is olc na feádhna atá fút, your disposition is evil; your behaviour augurs ill for you (Ker.).

feadhnach, -aigh, m., a troop, a company; f. geamaire, a troop of masked youths at a wedding, etc. (Con.). See feadhain.

feadó, -óige, -óga, f., a plover.

feadó, -óige, -óga, f., a flute, a fife, a whistle (also fídeog).

feag, -a, -aidhe, m., a rush.

feag, g. -a and feige, pl. -a, f., a cog, a tooth, a notch; offence (also eag).

feagh, a fathom. See feadh.

feagha, g. id., pl. id., f., a beech tree; a wattle.

féagmais, g. -e, f., absence, want. See éagmais.

feaghnagaidhe, the "cliabháin" or baskets used with srathar fhada or panniers (Con.) In Don. feaghnógaidhe.

feall, g. feill and fill m., deceit, treachery, falsehood; fraud, wrong; conspiracy, evil; murder (also f., g. feille).

fealladh, -lta, m., act of deceiving; a joke (Don.).

feallaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I deceive; I conspire, fail; níor fealladh riamh ná fillfidhe, deception meets its retribution; d'fheall sé orm, it failed me, same as do theip sé orm (Con.).

feallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a deceiver, a conspirator.

feall-bheart, f., murder, rapine, also treachery (also feill-bheart).

feallsa, g. id., f., philosophy, learning, literature (improp.).

feallsamh, g. -samhan, d. -samhain pl. -samhna and -samhain, m., a philosopher.

feallsamhnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a philosopher, a sophister.

feallsamhnacht, -a, f., philosophy, learning.

fealltach, -aigh -aighe, m., a murderer, a treacherous person.

fealltach, -aighe, a., treacherous, deceitful.

fealltacht, -a, f., fraud, treachery, murder.

fealltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a deceiver, a traitor.

fealltóireacht, -a, f., treachery, deceit, villainy.

feam, -a, pl. -aidhe and -anna, m., a tail; a rubber-like stump on which the long, broad seaweed leaves grow; dims., feamán and feimín.

feamach, -aighe, a., tailed; full of tails or sea-rods. See feam.

feamain, -mna, f., seaweed; f. dhubh, black weed; f. dhearg, red weed (best for making kelp); f. cháilíneach, f. bhuilgíneach, bladder-weed; f. ruathanach, string-weed; f. choirleach, grows on rocks, can be cut only at low water in spring tides (Con.).

feamnach, -aighe, f., weeds, seaweeds, a collection of seaweed; seaweeds attached to the stump or feam.

feánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a pail (Con.).

feannadh, -nta, m., act of flaying; act of skinning an animal or stripping or plucking a fowl; scian feannta, a flaying knife.

feannaim, -adh, v. tr., I flay, skin; I pluck or strip; I plunder.

feannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flayer; a currant cake (Aran).

feannc, -a, m., a wry mouth; a twist; níor baineadh f. as, he did not budge (Con.).

feannóg, -óige, -óga, f., a royston or carrion crow, a scald crow; a vulture; a pannier; a whiting.

feannta, indec. p. a., flayed, skinned; perforated.

feanntach, -aighe, a., skinning, flaying, stripping, plucking.

feanntacht, -a, f., slaying, flaying, stripping, plucking.

feanntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a flayer, a skinner, a spoiler.

fear, g. fir, pl. id., m., a man, a husband; fear tigh, a householder, man of the house; fear bréige, a statue or other object dressed to counterfeit a man, a scarecrow; fear ceoil, a musician; fear dlíghidh, a lawyer; fear feasa, a seer, a wizard; fear leighis, a physician, one who practises medicinal remedies; fear seilge, a hunter; fear coiméadta, a keeper, a guardian; fear báid, a boatman; fear aisig, a ferryman; fear oibre, a labourer; fear siubhail, a man who travels, a tramp; an fear mór, the devil. The pl. is feara in compound numerals, as ceithre feara déag, fourteen men; the nom. and voc. pl. fearaibh is very common, being on of the instances in which the -ibh is pron. in pl. in Con. and Don.

féar, g. féir, m., grass, hay; the lea; f. fliuch, pasturage, as opposed to f. tirim, saved hay, as fodder; f. bó, the grass fodder of a cow for the year. (féar without a qualifying adjective expresses either hay or grass.)

féarach, -aigh, m., grazing; hired grazing of cattle; díol as féarach na mbó, to pay for the grazing of the cattle; ar féarach, being grazed (féaracht, Mayo).

fearachas, -ais, m., economy, husbandry; fearachas tigh is baile, thrift and economy (M.).

fearacht, -a, f. (?), likeness, similar happening; a synonym of dálda: f. gach tíre óir eile, like every other gold-producing country, G. J., No. 115, p. 498 (Con.); a fh. sin, like that.

feara-chú (fear-chú), f., a warrior (man-hound); declined like cú, which see.

fearadh, -rtha, m., a happening.

fearadh, -rtha, m., act of giving, pouring out, sending, etc. See

fearaim, -adh, v. tr., I pour out, rain, give forth, send, grant, bestow; do fearadh fáilte roimhe, he was welcomed; ag fearadh mo dhéar, pouring out my tears.

fearamhail, -mhla, a., manly, brave.

fearamhlacht, -a, f., manliness, power, heroism, spirit.

féarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a turtle dove; féarán breac, a turtle; féarán fiadhain, a wild pigeon; féarán eidhin, a wild pigeon,

féarán, -áin and -ána, pl. id., m., a wood; wild garlic; luibh féarána and duilleabhar féarána, woodbine.

fearann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a field, land, farm; ground, country; f. bán, lea-land; f. coillteadh, woodland; f. oighreachta, a manor.

fearann, -aighe, a., rich in lands.

fearannacht, -a, f., extent of territory; fearannas, id.

fearann-mhagh, m., a field, a lawn.

fearanntas, -ais, m., land, country.

fear-asal, m., a jackass.

fearb, g. feirbe, pl. -a, f., a doe, a deer; an ox, a cow; a pair of bellows; a pimple; a stripe (O'N.); also earb and eirb.

fearbán, -áin, m., the herb crowfoot; also a spot of land; a streak (O'N.).

fearbóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stripe; a hare; a red deer; the herb crowfoot (O'N.).

Fear Bolg, g. Fir Bhuilg, pl. id. and -Bholga, m., one of the Belgae; also a scabbard, a sheath.

fear bréige, m., a scarecrow, a puppet. See fear.

fear céirde, m., a tradesman, a craftsman, an artisan.

féar corráin, m., hook grass; grass that cannot be cut with a scythe (as grass growing on borders, etc.), but must be out with a reaping hook.

feartha, indec. a., manly, gallant; male, masculine (esp. as grammatical term); male; as subs.,

a male.

feardhacht, -a, f., manhood, age of a full-grown man; manliness.

fear dlighidh, g. fir dlighidh, a lawyer; for pl. we have lucht dlighidh, lawyers, officers of the law.

fearg, g. feirge, f., anger, wrath, fury; f. do cup ar dhuine, to anger or vex a person; f. luinne, fury of anger.

feargach, -aighe, a., angry, wrathful, fierce, passionate.

feargaim -adh, v. tr. and intr., I grow angry, vex, fret.

feargdhacht, -a, f., state of being peevish or angry; rage, anger.

féar-ghort, -ghuirt pl. id., m., a grassy field, a meadow.

féar-ghorta, m., the pinch of hunger felt in travelling moorlands, etc.

fearguighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I vex, fret, grow angry.

féarlann, -ainne, -a, f., a barn for hay or straw; féarlach, id.

féar-leagaim, -adh, v. intr., I mow hay (E. R.).

féar-lochán, m., a grassy pool.

fearmad, -aid, m., envy, jealousy, bigotry. See formad.

fearmadach, -aighe, a., envious, jealous, bigoted.

féarmhar, -aire, a., grassy, verdant.

fearn, -a, m., the alder tree; alder timber; the mast of a ship because genly. of alder); hence, fearn seoil luinge, a ship's mast; the letter f.

fearnóg, -óige, -óga, f., the alder tree.

feárr better; comp. of maith, good; sec. comp. feirrde, better of it, for it; is feárr dó, it is better for (him), advantageous to (him); is feárr leis, it is more pleasing to him, he likes best, prefers, would rather; 'sé is feárr 'ná a chéile, better than each other, better and better; níorbh'fheárr leis rud a dhéanfadh sé, he would do that as willingly as anything else; an feárr leat é, do you like him? (Don., where no definite comparison is implied); tá sé chómh feárr agam, it is as well for me, is quite common in Iveragh (Ker.); feárr bheith i mbarraibh fuairbheann, it is good to be on the top of cold peaks (L. poem); ní feárr bheith ag cainnt air, there is no good in talking about it (M.); níorbh'fheárr liom-sa scéal de 'ná bheith amuigh as, I'd rather be outside of it (Scéal. Ch. Mumhan).

fearra, .i. feárr, which see. We say, b'fheárr liom, b'fhearra dhuit, b'fheárr leis, b'fhearra dhó, 7c. (M.)

fearra is bárr, or earr is bárr, in phr. an t-earr is bárr, the greater part; an t-earr is bárr de'n airgead, the greater part of the money; an overplus.

fearsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a verse, a versicle.

fearsad, g. feirste, pl. id., f., a pit or pool of water; a deep narrow channel in the strand when the tide is at low ebb; a passage across the strand at low water; Béal Feirste, Belfast.

fearsaid, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a spindle; fearsaid na láimhe, the ulna (one of the bones of the hand); luirg-fhearsaid, a club. (P. O'C. writes fearsad, and nom. is somet. fearsad in M. sp. I.)

fear siopa, m., a shopkeeper.

feart, -a, and feirt (rare), pl. id., m., a grave, a tomb, a vault; a trench.

feart, -a, pl. id., m., virtue, power, force, strength, efficacy, desert, merit; a miracle, a prodigy; a Dhia go bhfuil na fearta agat, or a Dhia na bhfeart, O God of Power; Pádraig na bhfeart, St. Patrick; a dhrólann na bhfeart, an exclamation in common use.

feartach, -aighe, a., full of action, active; of good repute.

feartaile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a funeral oration (O'N.).

fearthain, fearthainn, g. -thana, or -thanna, and -thaine, f., act of raining; rain; ag cur fearthana, raining (this phr. is not used in M.; they say, tá sé ag fearthain, among the several ways of expressing the action of raining).

feartamhail, -mhla, a., reputable, miraculous; also territorial, sepulchral. See feart in its several meanings.

fearthannach, -aighe, a., rainy, wet.  
 fearthannacht, -a, f., a downpour of rain, sleet, etc.; fearthannas, id.  
 feartas, -ais, m., manly conduct.  
 feartas, -ais, m., a churchyard, a burying place.  
 fear tigh, m., a householder, the head of a family.  
 feart-laoidh, -e, -the, m., an epitaph.  
 feart-mhagh, m., a graveyard.  
 feartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bury, inter.  
 féar-uaine, a., grass-green.  
 feas, known; in phrs. like ní feas dom féin, it is not known to myself; is feas, it is well known; this latter phr. is often used by poets as a cheville.  
 feasach, a., skilful, knowing, acquainted, instructed; is feasach dom, I am aware (also is feasach mé).  
 feasaim, v. tr., I know; used in expressions like an tan feasadh linn, when I knew (E. R.).  
 feasamhail, -mhla, a., skilful, knowing, learned.  
 feasalach, -aighe, a., diligent on an errand (G. J.).  
 féascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shellfish called the mussel.  
 feascar, -air, m., the evening (also separation, O'N.; f.-thráth, eventide).  
 feascaram, -adh, v. tr., I darken, cause to fade, extinguish; I separate (= fé scaraim).  
 feascardha, indec. a., late in the evening.  
 feascardhacht, -a, f., lateness in the evening.  
 feascar-luch, f., a field-mouse, the dormouse; a buzzing insect that flies about in the evening.  
 feascrach, -aighe, a., late, belonging to eventide. See feascardha.  
 féasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a beard; fibrous threads; the beard or awns of wheat, barley, etc.; the feelers of insects and worms.  
 féasógach, -aighe, a., bearded; having awns like barley, wheat, etc.; full of fibrous threads.  
 feasrach, -aigh, -aighe, m. (also -aighe, -eacha, f.), a muzzle, a snaffle (also feastrach, speasrach).  
 feasradh. See feasrach.  
 feasta, henceforth, ever more, ever again, henceforward, in future; now, any moment; therefore, on that account, so; ní thiocfaidh) sé feasta, oh, then, I see he will not come; with neg., no more; bead-sa ag imtheacht feasta (in this expression anois is more common now).  
 féasta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a feast, a banquet; good cheer.  
 féastach, -aighe, a., festive, merrymaking; fond of feasting or good cheer.  
 féastughadh, -uighthe, m., a feasting, a banqueting.  
 féastuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I feast, make merry.  
 féata (fiadhta, fiata), indec. a., gentle, shy; also valiant, brave, strong.  
 féatacht, -a, f., valour, bravery; also shyness, gentleness, strangeness.  
 feathán, -áin, pl. id., m., the hair of the body, the fur of a beast.  
 feathánach, -aighe, a., hairy, furry; as subst., m., a furrier (O'N.).  
 feathar, -air, m., fur, hair; also treasure.  
 féathlóg, -óige, -oga, f., woodbine, common honeysuckle (also féithleog)  
 feathscaoileadh, -lte, m., the palsy.  
 féicheamh, -thimh, m., a debtor; a debt; dpl. féicheamhnaibh, in a version of the "Our father."  
 feicim. See do-chím.  
 féichín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little raven, a young raven (dim. of fiach); also a man's name.  
 feicseanach, -aighe, a. visible.  
 feicsint, g. -e and -seana, f., act of seeing; níl a leithéid le feicsint annso, there's no such thing to be seen here.  
 féid, .i. féidir, in ní féid = ní féidir: ní féidir liom, I cannot do, etc. See féidir.  
 féideardha, indec. a., practicable, feasible.  
 féideardhacht, -a, f., practicability, feasibility (also féidireacht).

feidil, -e, -idhe, f., a wooden yoke tied to the horns of oxen (Om.).

feidhil, 7c. See feighil, 7c.

féidir, used after ní and is, as b'fhéidir le Dia, with God's help; b'fhéidir go bhfuil, perhaps there is; b'fhéidir dóibh, perhaps they would; b'fhéidir é, it may be so; ní féidir a mhalairt d'fhagháil, a substitute or alternative for it cannot be had.

feidhm, g. -e and feadhma, pl. , f., act, effort, power, exertion, duty; service, use, business, work, function; nature; employment; need, necessity; military service; fear feadhma, a fighting man; lucht feadhma, an army in service; tréin-feidhm, a mighty effort; fir fheadhma, men of trust or substance; créad é is feidhm do'n uisce coisreagtha, what is the use of holy water? (Donl.); feidhm do dhéanamh de, to make use of it; feidhm do bhaint as, to derive profitable use from it; tá feidhm ort, there is a task before you; tá droich-feidhm fé, he promises badly (like tá droch-fhuadar fé); d'feidhm (a dh'feidhm, Don.), needed.

feidhmeach, -mighe, a., energetic.

feidhmeamhail, -mhla, a., needful, necessary, useful, substantial, fit for service; forcible, powerful.

feidhmeamhlacht, -a, f., need, necessity, usefulness, forcibleness, power.

feidhm-shealbh, f., actual possession or employment.

féigh, -e, a., sharp, of a weapon: keen, of the eyes (E. R.); smart brisk.

féighe, g. id., f., the top, the summit (of a house or hill); a fault, a weakness (E. R.); met., the "top of sovereignty" (also féige).

féighe, g. id., f., keenness, smartness, sharpness.

féigheamhail, -mhla, a., weak, defective; also keen, sharp.

féigean, used somet. in M. and elsewhere for éigean, which see.

feighil, -e, f., attention, concern; also dispersion (O'N.); act of attending to, looking after, minding; i bhfeighil a ghnótha, in pursuit of his business; i bhfeighil na mbó, herding the cows (also feidhil).

feighilidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a follower, a servant, an attendant.

feighilim, vl. feighil, I watch, take care; ag f. na mbó, herding the cows; ag f. leinbh, nursing or taking care of a child (i bhfeighil, 7c.)

féil (féile), g. féile, pl. féilte, féilteacha, f., the vigil of a feast, a feast, a festival, a holiday; lá fhéile Pádraig;, the feast of St. Patrick, St. Patrick's Day; f. an bháis, the time of death; féil bháis, commemoration of the dead, anniversary (O'N.) féilte soghluaiste, moveable festivals.

feilbín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lapwing.

feilc, -e, -eanna, f., a trembling, a tremor (Clare); cf. an ghaoth anoir, bíonn sí treis 7 cuireann sí feilc ar dhaoibh; a tombstone (G. J.).

feile-, in compounds intensitive (it is oftener used in a bad than a good sense, that is, it is oftenest placed before words like bitheamhnach, rógaire, but not confined exclusively to such words; it is prefixed to adjs. and nouns).

féile, g. id., f., generosity, hospitality, liberality; coire féile, the boilers of hospitality used by the Biatachs, or almoners to chieftains. See féil.

féileach, -lighe, a., festive; pertaining to a holiday or festival.

féileacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a butterfly (peidhleacán in M.).

féileamhail, -mhla, a., festive, merry, seasonable.

feileamhain ar chois, necrosis of the bones of the leg (Con.).

feileamhnach, -aighe, a., appropriate; is deas f. an t-ainm é, it is a nice, appropriate name. In the barony of Iveragh (Ker.) the word is always pronounced 'liúnach.

féileán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cod; a husk or pod of beans, peas, etc.

feileog, -oige, -oga, f., a pod (in peas, beans, or other plants or herbs) (O'N.).

feilim, vl. feileamhain(t), I suit (Mayo); feileann sé do'n méid sin, it answers for all these purposes (Con. song).

féilire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a calendar, a catalogue of festivals; an almanac.

feill-bheart, f., treachery; an evil or treacherous line of action.

feill-ghníomh, m., a treacherous or evil deed.  
feilm, -e, -eacha, f., a farm (in M., feirm, which see).  
feilm, -e, pl. -eacha and -neacha, f., a helm; a helmet; feilm iarainn, an iron helmet (A.).  
feilm, -e, f., scum on the eye (O'N.) (= film?).  
feirmeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a farmer (also feilméir, -éara, -éiridhe; féarmar, Don.). See feirmeoir (M.).  
feirmeoireacht, -a, f., farming.  
féilteach, -tighe, a., keeping holidays or Church festivals.  
féilteacht, -a, f., feasting or keeping of holidays.  
féilteog and féileog. See féithleog.  
feimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little tail, a tuft; the crest of a drake; a sea-rod (dim. of feam).  
feimíneach, m., a beast that eats the tails of other animals.  
féin, emph. prn., own, self; even; 'na am féin, in its own time; mé féin, myself, etc.; bhíos liom féin, I was alone; often ethically, without emphasis, as, ith é sin duit féin, eat that for yourself, eat on; fan istigh duit féin, remain within doors; dá mbeadh púnt féin agam, if I had even a pound; déan anois féin é, do it even now; somet. added to words like cheana to express emphasis: cheana féin, already, long ago; used after verb in the case of reflexive prns.: dá bhualadh féin, beating himself; and after nouns preceded by pers. pr. to express own: mo scéal féin, my own story; 7 gurbh'inimtheachta dhóibh aisti an uair sin féin, and that they should have left it even then (Oidhe Ch. U.).  
féineach, a strong form of féin (E. M.).  
féineachas, -ais, m., the code of Irish laws including judgments, history, and genealogy.  
féineachtain, a strong form of féin; tú f., your very self (Con.).  
féinics, m., a phoenix, a paragon; a name often used in poetry, esp. of a maiden, to imply all that is excellent.  
féinidh (féinig) = féin; óir do shaoileas féinig ná muirbheochadh an saoghal tú, that the whole world would not have been able to kill you; and mar a bhfásaid caora 'na n-am féinidh (Caoineadh Airt Uí Laoghaire); often used as a strengthened or emphatic form of féin, esp. in M.  
féinn. See fiann.  
féinnidh, g. id., pl. -e, m., a champion.  
féinnidheacht, -a, f., Fenian exploits; Fenian stories; act of telling stories of Fenian exploits (also fiannaidheacht).  
feirc, -e, -eanna, f., a protuberance, a paunch, a welt, a hoop; the peak of a cap; tá feirc air, he has a paunch; hata trí bhfeirceann, a three-cornered hat; ag sáthadh scine go feirc, sticking a knife to the haft.  
féire, g. id., f., wryness, perverseness. See fiar.  
feiréad, -éid, pl. id., m., a ferret (A.).  
féirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a reward, a present, a keepsake, a fairing; tá féirín lem' chéad-shearc im' phóca thíos, I have a keepsake from my dearest love deep in my pocket (song).  
feirm, -e, -eacha, f., a farm; often with talamh): feirm thailimh, a farm of land (also feilm), baile tailimh, id. (Don.).  
feirmeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a farmer.  
feirrde, sec. compar. of maith, good; the better of it; is f. de sin é, he is the better of that (also feáirde).  
feirste, pools of water on sand at low tide. See fearsad.  
feis, -e, pl. -eanna and -eacha, f., a festival, a parliament, a convention, a session, a conference, an entertainment; night's quarters, accommodation; a meal; a sleep (generally pron. féis).  
féiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a nap, a short sleep.  
féist, -e, pl. id., f., a feast, entertainment.  
feiste, g. id., f., accommodation, entertainment; equipment; order; stowing, adjusting, (feiste is

used similarly to slacht.) See feisteas.

feisteas, -tis, m., order, regulation; stowing, adjusting of things; accommodation, entertainment; feisteas oidhche, a night's accommodation.

feistighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I prepare, arrange, accommodate; I moor (a ship); feistigh an doras, fasten the door.

feistighthe, p. a., tidy, compact, fear feistighthe, a tidy, well-set man.

feistis, -e, -idhe, f., an entertainment, accommodation. See feisteas.

féith, -e, pl. -eacha and -eanna, f., a vein, a sinew, a nerve; a fountain, a stream; a swamp, a marsh; the source or root of a thing.

féith, -e, -eacha, f., a small twig, a wither, a wicker.

féith-chrapadh, -ptha, m., a spasm, a cramp.

féitheach, -thigh, m. (coll.), nerves, veins, sinews; twigs, etc.

féitheach, -thighe, a., sinewy, muscular, full of veins; swampy, also pertaining to twigs, withes, etc.; full of twigs, withes, etc.

feitheamh, -thmhe, f., act of watching, waiting (upon, ar), (for, le); attending, overseeing.

feitheamhantas, -ais, m., longing, suffering, endurance, patience, delay, waiting.

féitheán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small vein, sinew, tendon; also, a little wand, rod, twig; dim. of féith.

feiteán, m., a quill, spool, etc. See eiteán.

féitheannach, -aighe, a., sinewy.

feithide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a beast in general; a small beast, as distinguished from aithid, a human being; also an adder, a serpent (O'N.); nom. also feithid.

feithim, vl. feitheamh, v. tr. and intr. (obs. except as verbal noun), I wait, await, attend, oversee, watch, observe, regard.

féithle, g. id., f., woodbine. See féithleog.

féithleach, -lighe, a., sinewy; strong, bony.

féithleach, -lighe, -leacha, m., a vein, an artery.

féithleach. See séithleach.

féithleog, -oige, -oga, f., the pod or husk of any leguminous vegetable; honeysuckle, woodbine; gristle; féithleann, id.

feithmheach, -mhighe, a., careful, watchful, patient.

feithmheach, -mhighe, pl. id., m., a waiter, servant, attendant; an overseer,

feithmheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a waiter, servant, an attendant; an overseer.

féith-reamhar, -reimhre, a., sinewy; having strong sinews.

féith-singil, -e, a., greatly distressed (E. R.).

feochad, -chta, m., a blasting, a decay, a withering.

feochadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the common corn thistle.

feochta, p. a., withered, dried, decayed, faded.

feodhaim, vl. feodh, v. intr., I wither, decay, droop, perish (also feothaim).

feodhughadh, vl. feoidhte, m., act of withering, wasting away; feodh, id.

feodhuighim, vl. -ughadh and feodh, v. intr., I droop, wither, decay,

feog, -oige, -oga, f., a rush; f. fhiadhain, a sort of wild rush (also feag and fiog).

feoidhte, p. a., withered, dried, shrivelled. See feochta.

feoil, -ola, -olta, f., flesh; meat; muic-fheoil, pork; caoir-fheoil, mutton; mairt-fheoil, beef; laoigh-fheoil, veal (g hard in M., second member short in U.).

feoil chapail, tough, bristly substance like ivy found in bogs (Con.).

feoil-ithteach, -tighe, a., carnivorous,

feoir, -orach, -oracha, f., a border, brim, edge (O'N.); the River Nore (with article).

feoirire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a beach covered with pebbles; also a borderer (O'N.).

feoirling, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a farthing.

feoithne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a full-grown blade of grass; withered grass.

feoladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a butcher.

feolaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dealer in butcher's meat.

feolbhach. See feolmhach.

feol-fhuil, -fhola, f., heart's blood (a poet. expression).

feolmhach, -mhaigh, m., fleshmeat; a mass of raw flesh; f. do dhéanamh díom, to convert me into carrion, to kill me (by wounding) (Ker.); also feolbhach.

feolmhar, -aire, a., fleshy, carnal.

feoluighthe, p. a., wounded, cut (from feoluighim).

feor, poet. for féar, which see.

feorainn, -ainne, -anna, f., the green bank, edge or shore of the sea; the margin of a lake or river; also a green sward; a sandy level spot on the brink of the sea; is sinn sínte ar fheorainn an tsléibhe, as we lay stretched on a green sward in the mountain, or at the mountain's brow (E. R.); feorann (nom. used by P. O'C.) is rather the gen. case of feora (Eng. shore) than the nom. case (an fheora, na feorann, ar an fheorainn P. O'C.'s note); nom. often written feorthann and feorthainn.

feorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a green pasture; a mountain valley; land near a stream or river; the stream itself; a brink or edge. See feorainn,

feorán curraigh, m., water horse-hound or common gipsy wort, *Lycopus Europaeus*.

feoras, -ais, m., the spindle tree, prickwood.

feorthainn, feorthann. See feorainn.

feosach, -aighe, a., withered; middle-aged (?): cath na bhfear bhfeosach (Ossianic Poems).

feothadán, feothanán. See feochadán.

feothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dormouse (O'N.).

fiabhras, -ais, m., a fever; f. creathach, an ague, a quotidian fever; f. taodhmach, id.; f. seachráin, a wandering fever; f. goile, a stomach fever.

fiabhrasach, -saighe, a., feverish.

fiabhrasta, indec. a., feverish.

fiach, g. féich and fiaich, pl. fiacha, m., a raven; f. dubh, a raven; f. fairrge, a cormorant, a sea-raven; f. tíre no sléibhe, a mountain raven.

fiach, m., a debt; now only in pl., fiacha, debts, price; tá fiacha air, he is in debt; fiacha na mbróg, the price of shoes; cuirfead-sa d'fhiachaibh ort, 7c., I'll compel you, etc. (in this and similar phrases there are a great many variations of d'fhiachaibh, as cuirfead-sa iachall ort, d'fhiachaint ort, 7c.).

fiacail, -e, pl. fiacail, f., a tooth; an item in indented objects; eidir-fhiacail, one of the foreteeth, the inter-teeth; fiacail forais, wisdom-teeth; fiacail carbaid, cheek or jaw-teeth (O'B.); stair-fhiacail, a tusk, a prominent tooth; fiacail chléithe, a harrow pin; níor chuir sé aon fhiacail ann, lie used the expression without softening it down (of a curse, etc.); in M. sp. l. nom. fiacal, and often m.; níor bhris focal maith fiacail riamh, a good word never hurt anybody; bead-sa ann i n-aindeoin a chúil-fhiacail, I'll be there in spite of his very worst (M.); but ag labhairt fá 'n' fhiacail, articulating almost inaudibly (g. also fiacle).

fiacailte, indec. p. a., indented, serrated, jagged.

fiachaint for fiachaibh, compulsion; cuirfead-sa d'fhiachaint ort é, I will compel you to do it; also cuirfead-sa 'fhiacal ort (M.). See fiach.

fiachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young raven.

fiachanta, indec. a., of a niggardly spirit.

fiaclach, -aighe, a., toothed; having great or many teeth or tusks; snappish; an animal with remarkable teeth (as subs.).

fiacluighim, -lughadh, v. intr., I grin, I show the teeth.

fiadh, g. fiaidh, pl. -dhtha, m., a deer, a stag; fiadh fionn, a roebuck, a fallow deer; níl cuimhne an fhiaidh agat, you have but a poor memory.

fiadha, g. id., m., God; God's goodness or benevolence; victuals; manifestation (O'N.). In the phrases, dar Fiadh, dar Fiadh is dar fiolar, a common asseveration, and thug sé Fiadh, thug sé Fiadh is fiolar, he swore, it is uncertain whether the word is equivalent to Fiadha, or merely a substitute word for Dia; dar foth Dia is also a common objurgation in M., but difficult

to explain.

fiadhach, -aigh m., act of hunting; a hunt; also venison; lucht fiadhaigh, huntsmen; gadhair fhiadhaigh, hunting dogs.

fiadhaighim, vl. fiadhach, v. tr. and intr., I hunt (also fiadhachain).

fiadhaile, g. id., f., weeds in general. See fiadhghail.

fiadhain, -e, a., wild, uncultivated, untamed, savage; gé fiadhain, a wild goose (fiadháin, Con.).

fiadhain, -e, f., evidence, witness; testimony; presence, being present; nom. also fiadhaine.

fiadhain, -e, f., wildness, madness, distraction, chuadar i bhfiadhain, they went crazy, they betook themselves to flight.

fiadhamail, -mhla, a., wild, savage.

fiadhan, -ain, pl. id., m., a witness.

fiadhanta, indec. a., wild.

fiadhantas, -ais, m., fierceness, wildness, cruelty; fiadhantacht, id.

fiadh-bheathaidheach, m., a wild beast.

fiadh-chapall, -aill, m., a wild horse.

fiadh-chollach, g. fiadh-chollaigh, pl. id., m., a wild boar.

fiadh-fheoil, f., venison.

fiadhghail, -ala, f., weeds of every kind; vetches.

fiadh-ghé, m., a wild goose.

fiadh-lacha, f., a wild duck.

fiadhlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a deer-park.

fiadh-mhuc, -mhuice, -mhuca, f., a wild pig.

fiadhnach, -aighe, a., evident.

fiadhnaise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., witness, presence; testimony, evidence; a witness; i bhf., in presence of, before (with gen.); bíodh a fh. ar ..., as a witness I may quote ...

fiadhnéidh, -e, -the, m., a witness; testimony, evidence (M.); pron. fidhnéidh.

fiadhnuidhe, m., a huntsman. See fiadhuidhe.

fiadhnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I run wild, grow mad, distracted; fiadhuighim, id.

fiadhnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I attest, evince, witness, tell, relate.

fiadhnuighthe, p. a., witnessed, evidenced; also run wild.

fiadhtha, indec. a., wild, shy, distant, reserved (poet. féata); also savage, ferocious.

fiadh-thorc, -thuirc, pl. id., m., a wild boar.

fiadhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a huntsman.

fiafruighe, -uighthe, f., act of inquiring; an inquiry, a question; tein t'fhiafruighthe ort (M.), dan t'fhiafruighe ort (Con.), thean t'fhiafruighe ort (Cavan), tán fiafruighe ort (Tory I.), tán and deán fiafruighe ort (Don.), how inquisitive you are!

fiafruighim, vl. fiafruighe, I ask, enquire (of, de), question.

fiafruighthe, p. a., asked, inquired, questioned.

fiafruightheach, -thighe, a., inquisitive, fond of asking questions.

fiag, g. -a and fiaige, pl. id., f., a rush (also feag and fiog).

fiagha. See fiadha

fiaghaile, g. id., f., a kind of weed, weeds in general. See fiadhghail.

fiaghtaghail, -e, f., coarse sedge (Con.)

fiail-bheartach, -aighe, a., clement, compassionate, generous, hospitable.

fiail-teach, m., a house of general entertainment; a wild beast's den; a ferret house.

fiair-ghearrtha, p. a., cut across, hacked asunder.

fial, gsf. féile, a., generous, liberal, bountiful, hospitable.

fial, -ail, -ta, m., a ferret; fial-teach, a ferret-house, a place where ferrets are bred; a beast's lair in general.

fialacht, -a, f., hospitality, liberality, bountifulness.

fialas, -a, m., relations, kin, a tribe; also friendship, lenity, liberality.

fiallach, -aigh -aighe, m., a knight-errant, a champion; modern meaning is rather a wild or

savage-looking man (nom. also fiadhlach).

fialmhaireacht, -a, f., generosity, liberality, munificence.

fialmhaitheas, f., generosity, liberality, munificence.

fialmhar, -aire, a., bountiful, liberal.

fiamh-gháire, g. id., m., a smile,

fiann, g. féinne, pl. -a and fiannaidhe, m., a Fenian, a soldier; hero, champion; one of the Fianna Éireann.

fiann, g. féinne, d. féinn, pl. féinne, f., Fenian army or body; the Fenians collectively (poet. nom. Féinn).

fiannaidheacht, -a, f., the Fenian order, the ancient Irish militia; leadership of the fenians; customs, adventures, attributes, exploits of the fenians; stories concerning them; act of telling those stories; scéal fiannaidheachta, a romance; i bhfiannaidheacht, among the Fenians; nonsense W. Cork).

fiann-dún, m., a fortress; a garrison.

fiannlaoch, m., a hero of the ancient Irish militia; also fiannlach and fiallach.

fiannuidhe. See fiann.

fiar, sf. féire, a., twisted, awry, ruffled, wild (of sea waves); wicked, perverse.

fiar, g. fiair, pl. fiara, m., a flaw, a defect; tá fiar beag ann, there is a flaw in it (in glass, etc.) (Der.).

fiarach, -aighe, a., twisting, inclining, slanting, warping.

fiarach, -aigh, m., rough ground tilled for the first time (Don.).

fiaradh, -aidh, m., the top, the bending. See fíoradh.

fiaraim, -adh, v. tr., I twist; I bend, incline.

fiarán, -áin, m., in phrs., ag dul ar f., leaving home in a fit of anger with intent to stay away some time; chuaidh sé ar f., he left home in a huff (M.).

fiaras, -ais, m., crookedness, perverseness.

fiarlaoid, -e, f., wandering, astray.

fiar-shúileach, -lighe, a., squint-eyed.

fiar-tharsna (-thrasna), ad., athwart, across; e.g. f. fútha.

fiastalach, -aigh m., forked rushes, "sprit" (Don.). also féastalach, -aighe, f.; gabhar f., a "goat" of sprit, i.e. a bound bundle of it.

fiata, indec. a., wild, shy, distant; also strong, savage, ferocious; temperate in eating and drinking (Con.). See fiadhtha and féata.

fiatamhail, -mhla, a., wild, savage.

fiathghail, -ala, pl. id., f., weeds; vetches. See fiadhghail.

fibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a laughing-stock, a fool; a game (O'N.).

fibíneacht, -a, f., playing the fool, trifling, getting on with antics; gadding (of cattle).

fiche, -ad, d. -chid, pl. -chid, f., twenty, a score; deich is fiche, thirty; dá fhichid, forty; deich is trí fichid, seventy; aon ar fhichid, twenty-one; deachmhadh ar fhichid, thirtieth, etc.; in sp. l., forty = dá fhichead (pron. dathad).

ficheadh (ficheamhadh), indec. ord. num. a., twentieth.

ficheadadh: trí ficheadadh, sixtieth; ceithre ficheadadh, eightieth.

fidh, g. feadha, m., a wood, a rod. See fíodh.

fidh-cheangal, -ail, m., a chain, a bond.

fidh-cheanglaim, -gal, v. tr., I bind (with a chain).

fídeog, -oige, -oga, f., a small pipe or reed; a flute, a whistle, a flageolet, a fife.

fidil, -e, -idhe, f., a fiddle, a violin

fidiléir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a fiddler (also bheidhleadóir.).

fidiléireacht, -a, f., a playing on the fiddle; met., trifling.

fidir (old form of feadar), I know; ní mé nach fidir, I know well (O'D.); used in this form in Co. Donegal, e.g. nár fhidir 's nár fhoghluim an phaidir, who did not know or learn the Lord's Prayer (Don. song; Deilín na dTincléiridhe); níor fhidir mé cár scar mo chiall uaim, I hardly

knew whether my senses had parted from me (old U. song).

fidire, g. id., pl. -dridhe, m., a jester, a merry person, a trifler.

fidireacht, -a, f., smiling, constant laughing, jeering, trifling.

fidhmeannach, -aigh m., a kind of large fish.

fif, -e, -idhe, f., a fife (A.).

fifeadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who plays on the fife.

fifeadóireacht, -a, f., the art of playing on the fife.

ffineadh, -nidh, m., green broom (Don.).

fige, g. id., pl. -gidhe, f., a fig; crann fige, a fig tree.

fighe, g. id. and -ghite, f., a weaving, a twisting, a twining.

figheachán, -áin, m., act of weaving; a wreath, a chaplet; a web.

figheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a weaver.

figheadóireacht, -a, f., weaving.

fighil, -e, f., a prayer, a vigil.

fighim. -ghe, p. p. -ghite, v. tr., I weave, plait, twist.

fighis, -e, f., the small passage that conveys sound to the ear (O'N.).

fighte, p. a., woven, twisted, plaited; tá siad fighte fuaighte thríd a chéile, they are inextricably mixed up together (Don.).

fighteán, -áin, pl. id., m., an incorrect way of writing feiteán or eiteán; fighteán figheadóra (eiteán or feiteán), a weaver's quill or bobbin.

filbín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a green plover, a lapwing (filibín in M.).

file, g. -leadh and -lidh, pl. -lidh, -leadha and -lidhe, gpl. fileadh, m., a poet, a professor (nom. also fileadh.).

fileadh, indec. a., poetical, pertaining to a poet.

fileamhail, -amhla, a., poetic.

filibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small poisonous fish found among sand-eels (Mayo).

filidheacht, -a, f., poetry, minstrelsy, art of poetry; philosophy.

Filistíneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a Philistine.

fillleadh, -lte, m., act of returning (to, ar), turning (from, ó); a conversion; a fold, a plait.

filléad, -éid, pl. id., m., a kerchief, a wimple, a hood, a fillet (A.).

filleasc, -eisce, -eisceacha, f., a fold, a plait, a wrinkle, a crease.

fillleog, -oige, -oga, f., a shawl, a mantle, a covering.

fillim, -eadh, v. intr. and tr., I turn, bend; return (to, ar; from, ó); turn back; also fold, plait, double, wrap; I pay back in kind, I make return for.

fillte, p. a., folded, plaited, doubled down; deceitful, treacherous.

fimineach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a hypocrite.

fimineacht, -a, f., hypocrisy.

fine, g. id., pl. -adha and -adhacha, a stock, a nation, a tribe, a family.

fineach, -nighe, a., frugal (O'N.) (also finidheach).

fineachas, -ais, m., kindred, consanguinity, inheritance.

finéagra, g. id., m., vinegar.

finéail, -ála, f., a fine (A.).

finéal, -éil, m., fennel, foeniculum; finéal cumhra, common fennel; finéal Mhuire, fine-leaved hedge mustard.

finéalta, indec. a., fine, finely drawn out, delicate; subtle; well-dressed, elegant (A.).

finéaltacht, -a, f., condition of being finely drawn out, delicacy; finery; fondness for dress; elegance (A.).

finéaltas, -ais, m., delicateness. See finéaltacht.

fineamhain, -mhna, f., a vineyard, a vine; a twig, an osier.

fineamhnach, -aighe, a., abounding in vines.

fineog, -oige, -oga, f., a mite in cheese, etc.; a microbe.

fineogach, -aighe, a., mity, full of mites or microbes.

finididhe, very small potatoes (same as creatháin and clobharáin) (Wat.).  
finne, g. id., f., fairness (of hue), whiteness, beauty.  
finné. See fiadhnéidh.  
finnéall, m., a bright cloud (O'N.).  
finne-bhean, f., a fair lady (declined like bean, which see),  
finneolas, -ais, f., pleasant or refined knowledge.  
finn-fhéinnidh, g. id., pl. -e, m., a captain, a general.  
Fingheinte, the white nations (Norwegians, Finlanders, etc.), as distinguished from the  
Duibhgheinte, commonly supposed to be the Danes.  
finnscéal, -éil, pl. -a and -ta, m., a romantic tale; a story of the Fenians; a fable.  
finnscéalach, -aighe, a., romantic, fabulous.  
finnscéaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a romancer.  
fíob, g. fíbe, pl. -a, a small battleaxe.  
fíoch, g. -a and fích, m., fury, anger, wrath, ire; land, dominion; a choir.  
fíochmhar, -aire, a., furious, wrathful, fierce, cruel.  
fíodh, g. -a and feadha, m., a tree; a wood; coileach feadha, a woodcock, a pheasant-cock;  
cearc fheadha, a wood-hen, also a pheasant-hen; an Fíodh, the Fewes, Co. armagh, gen. an  
Fheadha; e.g. tá mé ag dul 'un an Fheadha; bealach mór an Fheadha, the old main road  
from Dundalk to Armagh, passing through the Fewes (Ann. F. M., A.D. 1607, O'Don.); also  
fídh and feadh in nom.  
fíodhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a martyr; fíodhach Dé, a hermit (O'N.).  
fíodán, -áin, m., the pith of the alder tree; the marrow; fíodán a dhroma, the medulla or spinal  
cord.  
fíodhbhach, -aighe, f., a woody district, hence place-names Feevagh, Fivy.  
fíodhbhadh, -aidhe, pl. id., f., a wood; a grove, a thicket.  
fíodh-ghual, m., charcoal, cinders of wood.  
fíodh-mhagadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a scoffer (Con.).  
fíogha, indec., the windward side (Ker.).  
fíogadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a dog-fish, pen-fish (somet. fíogach).  
fíoghair, -ghrach, -ghracha, f., a figure, a mark, sign, diagram; figurative reference; shape,  
appearance; fashion; f. na Croise, the sign of the Cross.  
fíoghardha, indec. a., figurative; outlined.  
fíoghruhadh -uighthe, m., act of shaping, fashioning, figuring, marking, signing.  
fíoghruighim (fíogharaim, fíoghraim) -ughadh, v. tr., I figure, fashion, outline.  
fíon, -a, -ta, m., wine.  
fíonálta, fíonáltacht. See fíneálta, fíneáltacht.  
fíonda, indec. a., vinous, belonging to wine.  
fíonghal, -ghaile, f., the slaughter of a fellow-tribesman or relative; murder, treason (nom. also  
fíonghail and fíonghaile); somet. m., as tréad an fhíonghail (Condon).  
fíonghalach, -aighe, a., fratricidal; as subst., a fratricide; a traitor.  
fíon-ghort, -ghuirt, pl. id., m., a vineyard.  
fíonmhar, -mhaire, a., vinous, abounding in wine.  
fíonn, gsf. finne, a., fair (of hue, hair); pale, pure, white; true, sincere; fine, pleasant; often as a  
prefix in compounds; fíonn-chosach, fair-footed; fíonn-duine, m., a fair man; fíonn-aolta, pure  
white (white-lime-washed).  
fíonna-chruth, m., a likeness of one, one's second self; one in the "hue and cry."  
fíonnachtain, -ana, f., act of making known, finding, recognizing; experience, discovery;  
fíonnacht, id.  
fíonnadh (prop. fíonnfadh), -aidh, -aidhe, m., hair, fur (as on live animals, but not the hair of the  
human head); tá an f. 'na sheasamh uirthi, the (cow's) hair is standing erect (which is a bad  
feature); fíonnach in Con.  
fíonnadhach (prop. fíonnfadhach), -aighe, a., hairy, furry.

fionnadh feannadh, in phr. like ní raibh f. f. aige le déanamh, he had nothing to do (Con.)  
 fionnadhmhach (prop. fionnfadhach), -aighe, a., hairy, rough.  
 fionnaim, -adh, v. tr., I know, try, examine, see, behold, recognize, find.  
 fionnaim, I flay, etc. See feannaim.  
 fionna-mhóin, -mhóna, f., white, mossy peat.  
 fionnán, -áin, m., a kind of long coarse white grass which grows on marshy land, used for making grass ropes (súgáin) and as bedding for cattle.  
 fionn-aolaim, -adh, v. tr., I whitewash.  
 fionn-aolta, p. a., whitewashed, whited.  
 fionna-ruadh, a., of a yellowish red colour, sandy; féasóg fh., sandy whiskers.  
 fionn-bhruithne, g. id., m., brass, copper (also pinndtne).  
 fionn-fhuacht, m., coolness.  
 fionn-fhuar, -aire, a., cool, refreshing.  
 fionnfhuarúighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I cool, refresh, refrigerate (fionn-fhuaraim, id.).  
 fionnfhuarúighthe, p. a., cooled, refreshed.  
 fionn-laoch, -laoich, pl. id., m., a captain, a leader.  
 fionnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a royston crow, etc. (also feannóg).  
 fionnscoth, -scotha, -scothaidhe, m., a flower, a blossom; used also as a female personal name.  
 fionnscothach, -aighe, a., flowery, full of blossoms.  
 fionntach, -aighe, a., fair (= fionn).  
 fionntar, -air, m., risk, jeopardy, struggle (used somewhat like venture); dul i bhfionntar an phúdair, to approach so near the powder as to incur risk (as in battle).  
 fionntrach, -aighe, a., venturesome.  
 fion-ubhall, m., a grape.  
 fionúir, -úra, -úiridhe, f., the vine tree.  
 fíor, -íre, a., true, real, honest, faithful, loyal, sterling, genuine; even, exact; somet. as subst., f.: cócaireacht le fír is le bréig, cooking with truth and with what is false, a folktale inspired by a proverb.  
 fíor-, intensive prefix, very, truly, quite (with a.); real, perfect, complete (with subst.).  
 fíoradh, -rtha, m., act of verifying, proving; asserting, testifying.  
 fíoradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., the backbone; a verge or ridge; the back of a hill. See fiaradh.  
 fíoraím, -adh, v. tr., I make true, verify, fulfil.  
 fíor-aithrige, g. id., f., true repentance, perfect contrition.  
 fíor-bhuan, -aine, a., steadfast, lasting, livelong.  
 fíor-chantain, f., instruction, a discourse, act of chanting: ag fíor-chantain cheoil, chanting music (of birds) (E. R.).  
 fíor-chaoin, a., truly affable, truly gentle; somet. used as subs., as in fíor-chaoin fáilte, a hearty welcome.  
 fíor-chara, g. -charad, pl. -cháirde, m. and f., a true friend.  
 fíor-choimhéadaim, vl. -choimhéad, v. tr., I keep carefully, guard well.  
 fíor-chráibhtheach, -thighe, a., truly faithful; sincerely virtuous.  
 fíordha, indec. a., sincere, true, genuine, righteous.  
 fíordhacht, -a, f., truth, veracity, sincerity, righteousness.  
 fíor-dhochar, -air, m., great suffering, great loss or injury.  
 fíor-dhoimhne, g. id., f., the vast deep (poet.).  
 fíor-fhraochtacht, -a f., genuine fury.  
 fíor-ghar, a., very near; go fíorghar, immediately; as subs., proximity; i bhfíor-ghar dam, very near me.  
 fíor-ghlaine, f., quintessence; sincerity; chastity.  
 fíor-ghlan, -aine, a., pure, stainless, chaste, sincere.  
 fíor-ghrádh, m., true love.

fíor-ghráin, f., thorough detestation; intense dislike (Donl.).  
 fíor-ghráanna, indec. a., exceedingly  
 fíor-laoch, m., a true hero.  
 fíormaimeint, pl. -idhe, f., the firmament.  
 fíor-mhaith, a., truly good or generous.  
 fíor-mhór, -óire, a., truly great.  
 fíor-mhullach, m., the summit (of a hill), the very top.  
 fíor-naomh (-naomhtha), a., truly pure, very holy.  
 fíorthann, -ainne, f., a kind of long coarse grass (also fíothrán, which see); faorthann (Mayo).  
 fíor-tharngaire, g. id., f., act of truly foretelling.  
 fíor-tharngaireacht, -a, f., true prophecy.  
 fíor-thobar, -air, m., a spring well.  
 fíor-thosach, -aigh, m., the very beginning.  
 fíor-throscadh, -aidh, m., true fasting.  
 fíor-thruagh, -aighe, a., truly or exceedingly pitiful, sad, wretched.  
 fíor-thruagh, -aighe, f., exceeding woe or pity, great misery.  
 fíor-thús, -thúis, m., the real beginning. See tús.  
 fíor-uabhrach, -aighe, a., utterly proud, very vain.  
 fíor-uachtar, m., the summit, the very top, the uppermost point; genuine cream.  
 fíor-uaigneas, -nis, m., a wilderness, perfect solitude, desert place; sheer loneliness.  
 fíor-uasal, -uaisle, a., truly noble.  
 fíorughadh -uighthe, m., act of ratifying, verifying; verification.  
 fíoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I verify, certify (fíoraim, id.).  
 fíor-uisce, m., pure or fresh water; spring water,  
 fíos, g. feasa, pl. feasta, knowledge, information, intelligence, art, science, word; occult knowledge, prophetic knowledge; dul d'fhíos, to go to seek, to go to; d'á fhíos, to get intelligence of him; gan fhíos do, a gan fhíos do, without (his) knowing it, unknown to; fíos do bheith ag (duine) ar (rud), to know, have heard, have information of; fos d'fhagháil, to get knowledge of, to know; fíos do chur ar, to send for, send a message for, send word to, to invite; go bhfíos damh-sa, in my opinion, I am sure; cá bhfíos duit? how do you know? tá fíos aige, he has occult or prophetic knowledge; bean fheasa, a fortune-teller; tá fíos a ghnótha aige, he knows his business; tá a fhíos agam (tá's agam), I know (this phrase is somet. used transitively, as tá's agam é, I know it); fíos with prep. gan forms a noun combination; i gan-fhíos duit, unknown to you; i bhfíos agus i gan-fhíos, openly and secretly (the pl. feasta is used esp. of Fíonn Mac Cumhaill's special art of divination, etc.); níl fhíos agam an bhfuil, 7c., I wonder whether, etc. (Don.), corresponding to ní fheadar an bhfuil (M.).  
 fíos, -íse, f., a vision. See fíis.  
 fíosach, -aighe, a., knowing, expert, instructive, intelligent; go fíosach, instinctively; go f. dam, to my knowledge, so far as I know; is fíosach dam, I know.  
 fíosacht, -a, f., occult science; sorcery, divination.  
 fíosamhail, -amhla, a., expert, skilful, knowing.  
 fíosrach, -aighe, a., inquisitive, prying, busy; knowing.  
 fíosrughadh, -ruighthe, m., act of enquiring, visiting; summons, visitation.  
 fíosruighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, f., an enquiry.  
 fíosruighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I ask, I enquire, I visit.  
 fíosruighthe, p. a., visited, questioned, inquired after, examined.  
 fíosruightheach, -thighe, a., inquisitive, prying.  
 fíosruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an inquirer, a questioner, a visitor.  
 fíothal, -ail, m., a dwarf, anything stunted; a fairy, a hag, a goblin.  
 fíothbhach, -aigh, m., a rainbow.  
 fíothrán, -áin, m., common wheat grass (*triticum repens*).  
 fí, -e, f., truth (O'N.). See fíor and fíre.

fir- (fíor-), intensitive prefix, very, truly, quite (with a.); real, perfect, complete (with subst.).  
fir-bheagán, -áin, m., a very small quantity, very little, a small number (with gen. or de).  
fir-bheatha, f., true life.  
fir-cheart, m., justice, righteousness.  
fir-chinnté, a., truly affirmed, quite certain, very exact.  
fir-dheas, -dheise, a., very handsome, pretty.  
fir-Dhia, -Dhé, m., the true God. See dia.  
fir-dhílis, -lse, a., sincere, genuine, true, loyal. See dílis.  
fir-dhris, -e, -eanna, f., the wild rose tree (O'N.).  
fire, g. id., f., truth, sincerity; íomháigh fíre, a true image.  
fireacht, -a, f., truth, verity; sincerity.  
fíread, -éid, pl. id., m., a ferret; fuighleach fíreid, ferret's milk, a cure for the whooping cough.  
fíreán, m., an eagle.  
fíreán, -éin, pl. id., m., a righteous person, a just man; na fíreán, the elect.  
fíreánach, -aigh -aighe, m., a righteous man.  
fíreánach, -aighe, a., just, righteous.  
fireann, a., male, masculine.  
fireannach, -aigh -aighe, m., a male.  
fireannach, a., male, masculine. (Note. P. O'C. says of fireannach and fíreánach, etc., that they are "redundant abstracts and superfluous.")  
fireannacht, -a, f., of the male kind; manhood.  
fíreánta, a., true, righteous, just, loyal.  
fíreántacht, -a, f., holiness, righteousness, loyalty.  
fíreólach, -aighe, a., truly learned, very intelligent.  
fíreólas, -ais, m., true knowledge, knowledge.  
fíre-fhéachaint, f., act of keenly watching (also fíre-fhéachain).  
fíre-fheis, f., a true convention,  
fíre-ghéar, -éire, a., really sharp.  
fíre-ghlic, a., truly wise, very wise, very cunning.  
fíreín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little man, a mannikin.  
fíreínne, g. id., f., truth.  
fíreínneach, -nighe, a., true, holy, righteous, faithful.  
fíreínneacht, -a, f., truth, righteousness, faith.  
fíre-inscne, f., the masculine gender; is de'n fh. é, it is a masculine noun.  
fíre-íochtair, -air, m., the real bottom, the lowest depth.  
fíre-íochtrach, -aighe, a., deepest, lowest, nethermost.  
fíre-leamh, -leimhe, a., very foolish, very insipid.  
fíre-líonadh, -nta, m., multiplication.  
fíre-líonaim, -adh, v. tr., I multiply.  
fíre-riachtanach, -aighe, a., truly or absolutely necessary.  
físe, -e, f., a dream, a vision.  
físe, -e, f., a dye, a tincture.  
físe, -e, f., a dream, an art, divination (nom. also fíos, fís and físe).  
físeog, -oige, -oga, f., a long slender species of fish (Mayo).  
físeoir, -óra, -oiridhe, m., a dyer; peaf. físe, id.  
físeoireacht, -a, f., dyeing, colouring.  
físeoireacht, -a, f., acting the informer.  
físeic, g. id., f., the science of physic.  
físeicéacht, -a, f., the practice of physic.  
físeicidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a physician.  
físidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a man of knowledge.  
físidheacht, -a, f., a poetical inspiration; the act of dreaming, seeing visions.

fithcheall, -chille, -chealla, f. (also g. -chill, pl. -chealla, m.), a chess-board; a game of chess; clár fithchille, a chess-board; fear fithchille, a chess-man; foireann fithchille, a set of chess-men.

fithcheallacht, -a, f., chess-playing, art of playing chess.

fiteán. See feiteán and eiteán.

fiú, m., worth, price, equivalent; as a., worth, equal in value to; used (generally with gen.) in the sense of even: ní fiú dham é a dhéanamh, it is not worth my while to do it; ní fiú leis é d'fheicsint, he does not think it worth his while to see it; badh mhór a b'fhiú é, it would be very valuable; ní fiú scilling é, it is not worth a shilling; ní fiú biorán is é, it is of less value than a pin; níl fiú na mbróg aige, he has not even shoes; fiú i riochtaibh báis, even at the point of death; fiú amháin, even. (Note. Probably fiú, worth, and fiú, even, as much as, are distinct words.)

fiúbhanta, indec. a., worthy, valuable.

fiúbhantach, -aighe, a., worthy, valuable, good, generous, discreet.

fiúbhantas, -ais, m., worth, goodness, merit, excellence; generosity; discretion.

fiúbhas, -ais, m., worth, dignity. See feabhas.

fiuchadh, g. fiuchta, m., act of boiling, bubbling, simmering, raging; ar fiuchadh, boiling, raging.

fiuchaim, -adh, p. p. fiuchta, v. intr. and tr., I boil, I simmer, I bubble.

fiuchaireacht, -a, f., fury, boiling rage.

fiuchghail, -e, f., act of boiling, bubbling, simmering.

fiuchta, p. a., boiled; boiling, raging.

fiúghantach, -aighe, a. See fiúbhantach.

fiúghantas. See fiúbhantas.

fiún, -uin, m., a "pearl" on the eye (Con.).

fiúnas, -ais, m., price, value (O'N.).

fiúntach, -aighe, a. worthy, respectable. See fiúbhantach.

fiúntas, -ais, m., worthiness, discretion (also fiúbhantas).

flaiche, g. id., pl. -chidhe, f., a blast of wind.

flaicheach, -chighe, a., windy, stormy.

flaidireacht, -a, f., fishing with a fly, or with any kind of bait dragged rapidly through the water (Tory).

flaigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a flagon (A.).

flaith, g. flatha, pl. flatha, flaithe, m., a prince, a chief, a lord, a gentleman; a hero; a principality; flaith-ghabha, a chief smith.

flaith-chiste, m., a royal treasure.

flaitheamhail, -amhla, a., princely, generous; heavenly, celestial.

flaitheamhdha, indec. a., noble, princely, royal.

flaitheamhdhacht, -a, f., nobility, royalty.

flaitheamhlach, -aighe, a., generous, hospitable, big-hearted.

flaitheamhlacht, -a, f., princeliness, generosity; show, pomp.

flaitheamhnas, -ais, m., kingdom, dominion, sovereignty; paradise, heaven.

flaitheanas, -ais, m., heaven.

flaitheas, -this or -theasa, pl. id., m., kingdom, principality, country; reign, sovereignty, rule, dominion; heaven; often used in the pl.: 'sna flaitheasaibh, and 'sna flaithis, in heaven; cómh-fh., joint reign.

flaitheasach, -aighe, a., celestial, heavenly.

flaspghail, -e, f., act of smacking the lips; making noise with the mouth while eating, said esp. of cattle.

fleadh, -eidhe, -tha, f., a feast, a banquet; a collation.

fleadhach, -aighe, a., feasting, convivial, festive.

fleadhach, -aigh, m., an entertainer, a host.

fleadhachas, -ais, m., feasting, banqueting.

fleadhaidheach, -dhighe, a., festive, fond of feasts.  
 fleadruinn, -e, pl. id., f., a buoy, a fishing buoy.  
 fleadhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of banqueting.  
 fleadhuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I feast, banquet.  
 fleangach, -aigh m., a kind of dog-fish (also freangach).  
 fleann uisce, g. id., f., water crowfoot (*Ranunculus aquaticus*).  
 fleasc, g. fleisc and fleasca, pl. id., m., a garland, a wreath, a fillet; a sheaf; a ring or circle; a clasp; a hoop, a brace; a sieve, a plate.  
 fleasc, -eisce, pl. id., f., the River Fesk, flowing into Lough Lein; moisture.  
 fleasc, -eisc, pl. id. and -a, m., a wand, a rod; the spine; thuit sé ar fleasc a dhroma, he fell on his spine, on the "flat" of his back; ar faoil-fhleasc a dhroma, id.  
 fleascach, -aigh -aighe, m., a rustic, a youth; a bachelor; a rascal. (fleascach formerly signified a man distinguished by a badge of honour.)  
 fleascachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rustic, a boor, a countryman.  
 fléisc, -e, -eacha, f., a blow (Con.). See pléasc.  
 flibín. See filbín.  
 flich, -e, f., chickweed (O'N.).  
 flich-bhéalach, -aighe, a., that salivates or flows at the mouth; Cf. fliuch-shrónach.  
 fliche, g. id., f., moisture, dampness; phlegm; a torrent.  
 flicheacht, -a, f., moisture, oozy, phlegm.  
 flichidheacht, -a, f., moisture, wetness.  
 flichne, g. id., f., sleet.  
 flich-shneachta, g. id. and -idh, m., sleet.  
 flichte, p. a., wet through.  
 fliuch, -iche, a., moist, wet, damp, juicy; féar fliuch, grazing, as opposed to féar tirim, hay; tá sé fliuch go maith, he is fond enough of drink (Ker.).  
 fliuchadh, -chta, pl. id., m., act of wetting; a wetting.  
 fliuchaim, -chadh, v. tr., I wet, water, irrigate, steep, soak, seethe.  
 fliuchán, -áin, m., moisture, rain, liquid.  
 fliuchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a frog (Der.).  
 fliuchlach, -aigh, m., wet weather (U.).  
 fliuchnas, -ais, m., moisture, wetness, oozy.  
 fliuchra, g. id., f., wetness, moisture, rain.  
 fliuchras, -ais, m., moisture, dampness,  
 fliuch-shrónach, -aighe, a., wet at the nose; cf. "saepe emungeris, exi ocius et propera, sicco venit altera naso" (Juvenal).  
 fliuch-shúileach, -lighe, a., having running or watery eyes; tearful.  
 focas, -ais, m., a lock of wool.  
 flós, -óis, m., a flower (poet.).  
 flúirse, g. id., f., liberality, plenty, abundance; f. de'n arán, plenty of bread (Oss.).  
 flúirseach, -sighe, a., generous, liberal.  
 flusca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a flux; nom. also flosc; flosc an bháis, the last discharge of the body before death.  
 flústaireacht, -a, f., the act of flattering; ná bí ag f. leis, don't be flattering him (Om.).  
 fó, prep., under, for, at. about, throughout, along, towards. See fá.  
 fó- prefix, under.  
 fo- (in compounds), occasional, odd, rare, few, small, slow, light, as fo-dhuine, a person here and there; fo-huair, now and then, occasionally; ní fo-chneadh fuaras, not light or trivial was the wound I received (Fer.).  
 fo-bhaile, m., a suburb, a village.  
 fóbair, f., an undertaking, an advancement, a beginning.  
 fóbhairt, -artha, g. id., f., a salve, a bathing as with eyewater.

fóbairt (fuabairt), -artha, f., a charge, attack, onset; also trouble, disturbance, disquiet, affront, abuse, insult.

fobhar, pl. -bhraidhe, m., the eye-brow. See fabhar.

fóbraim, -bairt and -bair, v. tr. and intr., I begin, commence, undertake; it had like; it meditated; it happens by accident; d'fhóbair olc don urchar, evil nearly came of the cast (poem on Fer.); ba dh'fhóbair dó é do bhriseadh, he nearly broke it (where dh'fhóbair seems from this verb); níor dh'fhóbair ná go mbeinn ann, I had the misfortune to be there; fhóbair damh dearmad do dhéanamh air, I had almost forgotten it (Don.); fhóbair go dtuitfeadh, he almost fell; níor dh'fhóbair liom, I could hardly; níor dh'fhóbair ná go bhfuigheadh sé airgead, not likely that he would not get money, i.e. he would get money.

fo-bhuailim, -aladh, v. tr., I strike gently, I touch.

focail-fhréamhacht, -a, f., etymology.

focail-fhréamuidhe, g. id., m., an etymologist.

fochain, -ana, f., cause, reason, motive; matter, stuff. See fachain.

fochair, f., proximity, presence, company; in phrs. like 'n a fhochair, near him, about him; i bhfochair, with, along with, together with, in presence of (with gen.); i n-' fhochair sin, along with that, also; i bhfochair bheith dealbh, along with being poor.

focal, g. focail, pl. id. and focla, m., a word, a saying, a phrase; a promise, a command; a vowel, a noun; ar aon fh. le, in agreement with, agreed; gaoth an fhocail, a mere hint; focal magaidh, a taunt, a bye-word; an ndubhairt sé aon nídh? focal, did he say anything? not a word; an focal is measa 'na phluic, his worst language.

fochall (focholl), -aill, m., filth, dirt; corrupt matter vomited by a patient; corruption; caith amach an fochall, spew out the phlegm (said to a patient); fochall an bháis, corrupt matter in the throat betokening death.

fochallach, -aighe, a., full of corrupt matter or phlegm.

fo-chathair, f., a suburb.

fo-cheann, m., one here and there, an odd one.

fochla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an offering; a throne, a lordship, a principality; the habitation of a great man (O'N.); a seat (in a chariot, etc.). See fochla, a cave.

fochla, g. id., m., the north, especially the north of Ireland (obs.).

fochla, g. id., m., a den, a cave, a grot; common in place names, as Tír an Fochla, a territory west of Clare Castle, in Co. Clare; Tuath an Fochla, a territory in the Barony of Corcomroe, Co. Clare (P. O'C.).

foclach, -aighe, a., vocal, verbose, diffuse.

foclóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a dictionary; a vocabulary,

fochma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a kibe, a chilblain.

fochmhaid, -e, f., derision, scorn, ridicule (followed by prep. ar) (also nom. fochaid).

fochmhaideach, -dighe, a., mocking, scoffing, jeering.

fochmhaideadh, -dthe, m., act of mocking at, scoffing (at, fá).

fochmhaidim, vl. fochmhaid, v. tr., I scoff at, mock, deride (also fochaidmhim).

fochras, -ais, pl. id., m., the bosom,

fód, -óid, pl. id. and -óda, m., a sod; the soil; earth; grass; a spot; knowledge, skill; i bhfód fá leith, apart, in a quiet spot; fód an bhaic, the first sod turned up in tilling lea (Con.); níl ar fód an domhain, 7c., there is not in the world, etc.

fód', under thy. See fá.

fódach, -aighe, a., of sods; landed.

fodhail, -e, f., a division, separation, releasing; trouble, anxiety.

fodhailim, -aladh, p. p. -lte, v. tr., I divide, distinguish, separate.

fodhailte, p. a., divided, distinguished, separated.

fódán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little sod; a spot; land, country; fódán na bhFiann, the land of the fenians, i.e. Ireland (Fer. et alii).

fód-fhairsing, -e, a., long and broad, broad-sodded.

Fódla, g. id., f., an ancient name for Ireland, very common in poetry.  
fodhomain, g. -oimhne, pl. -oimhnidhe and -oimhneacha, f., a gulf.  
fo-dhoras, -ais, -óirse, m., a wicket.  
fo-dhord, -dhoird, m., a murmuring of bees; backbiting; a conspiracy  
fo-dhuine, g. id., pl. -dhaoine, m., a common man, servant, inferior person; an odd person; a person here and there. See fo.  
fogha, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a dart, a javelin; an attack, an attempt, a sudden assault, a rape (with fá); thug sé fogha faoi, he made a sudden assault on him.  
foghach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a marauder, a plunderer.  
foghail, -ghla, -ghlacha, f., act of plundering; devastation, plunder, prey, robbery, depredation; trespass; grief, vexation; ar foghail, plundering, outlawed.  
foghailim, -lt, v. tr., I plunder, I devastate. See foghluighim.  
foghailte, p. a., destructive; also plundered.  
foghaim, vl. fogha, v. tr., I attack, rob, expel.  
fóghaint, -e, -eacha, f., a service; ability.  
fóghainteach, -tighe, a., sufficient; serviceable; good, fit. See fóghanta and fóghantach.  
foghair-ghearán, m., loud complaining.  
fógairt, -artha, f., a warning, a proclamation, a threatening; an expelling, driving away. See fógradh.  
fóghanta, a., good, useful, serviceable; rud éigin fóghanta, something good or serviceable.  
fóghantach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a servant, an attendant.  
fóghantach, -aighe, a., good, serviceable, useful.  
fóghantacht, -a, f., goodness, prosperity, sufficiency, service.  
fóghantas, -ais, m., utility, service, sufficiency.  
fo-ghaoth, f., a gentle wind.  
foghar, -air, m., sound, noise; proclamation.  
foghar, -air, m., favour (U.); pron. as if faer; cha dtabhairthí damh an f. nó an fonn, I was not favoured in any way (P. Walsh).  
fogharach, -aighe, a., sounding, vocal, noisy, clamorous (also fogharthach).  
fo-gharbh, -ghairbhe, a., rough, somewhat rough.  
foghar-mhuirn, f., loud lamentation.  
foghghanán, -áin, m., a thistle. See fóthanán and feochadán.  
foghlach, -aighe, a., destructive, rapacious, plundering.  
foghlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a robber.  
foghlaidheacht, -a, f., robbery, plunder; f. mhara, piracy.  
foghlughadh -uighthe, m., act of plundering, spoiling, laying waste; lucht foghluighthe, plunderers.  
foghluidhe, g. id., pl. -uidhthe, m., a marauder, plunderer, pirate, robber.  
foghluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I ransack, rob, plunder, spoil, devastate.  
foghluighthe, p. a., plundered.  
foghluim, g. -lumtha and -lama, pl. -luime, act of learning; learning, instruction, education.  
foghluimte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a scholar, an apprentice, a novice.  
foghлумaim (foghluimighim), vl. foghluim, imper. id., I learn; ag foghluim bháis, on the point of death, or dangerously ill.  
foghлумtha, v. a., learned, well-informed.  
fóghmhar, -mhair, m., autumn, harvest, harvest-time; the harvest; meitheamh an fhóghmhair, meadhón fóghmhair, September; deireadh fóghmhair, October.  
fóghmharach, -aighe, a., autumnal, belonging to autumn, harvest-like, favourable to harvesting operations.  
foghмharach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a Fomorian.  
fóghmharuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a harvestman.  
foghmhós, -óis, m., obedience, homage, respect (also fomós and fomhós).

foghnadh, -ghanta, m., act of serving (also foghnamh).  
 foghnaim, vl. foghnamh, imper. v. intr., I serve, avail, am of service to (do); suit, suffice, satisfy, perform.

foghnamh, -aimh, pl. id., m., act of serving, availing, doing good, being of use or service (to, do); suiting, sufficing, satisfying; performing; service; nílim ar foghnamh, I am ill, but usually not táim ar foghnamh, I am well; foghnamh mo chluas, the use of my ears; duine gan fhoghnamh, a useless, idle person; tá sé gan bheith ar f., he is ill; tá sé ar f., it is obtainable or ready for use (Don.).

foghnuighim, -nadh, v. intr., I reverence, serve (with do).

fógradh, -gartha, pl. id. and -graidhe, m., act of announcing, proclaiming, decreeing, enjoining; ordering, commanding (with do); renouncing, excluding (with ó); expelling, banishing; warning; an ordinance, order, a proclamation, decree, command.

foghraim, -ghairt and -ghradh, v. intr., I tingle, I make a noise, resound.

fógraim, -gradh and -gairt, v. tr., I order, command (with do); renounce, exclude (with ó); I warn, announce; proclaim, decree; táim ag fógairt na mbó sain duit, I bring those cattle formally under your notice (said of cattle that have been trespassing); fógraim uaim é, I warn it off from me, I exclude it.

foghtha, p. a., plundered.

fogus, comp. foigse and foisce, near, close to, near at hand; as subs., nearness, proximity fogus do Mhanainn, quite near Mannin; i bhfogus, near at hand; i bhfoigse, comp. form of prepositional phrase, also used in positive sense, in the neighbourhood of.

foghusaim, -adh, v. intr., I draw near, approach, advance towards. (O'.N.).

foicheall, -chill, m., a day's wages (O'.N.).

foichéimnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I succeed, follow after.

foichéimniughadh, -nighthe, m., a succession, a series.

foicheist, -cheiste, -cheisteanna, f., a sub-division, an item.

foide, g. id., f., length. See faide.

fóidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a small sod; a small farm; a piece or parcel of land; a little pitfall to catch birds; falla f., a sod wall; f. feilbhín, the first green sod turned up in tilling lea, an caol-fhód, id.

fóidín mearaidhe, m., a cause of confusion or error, like will-o'-the-wisp (Con.).

foighdeach, -dighe, a., patient, long-suffering.

fóighéag, -ghéige, -ghéaga, f., a small or worthless branch.

foighid, -ghde, f., patience, suffering, fortitude (nom. also foighide).

foighideach, -dighe, a., patient.

foighne, g. id., f., patience (M.); do bhris ar an bhfoighne aici, she lost her patience. foighreadh. See faghradh and faghairt.

foigse, f., nearness, proximity; i bhf., near to, within the distance of (with g.). See fogus.

foigseacht, -a, f., nearness, proximity; i bhf. (with g.), near, within the distance of, within; i bhf. cheathramha(n) do'n deich, about a quarter to ten.

fóil, in go fóil, yet, still (Don.). See fóill.

foilbhéim, -e, -eanna, f., a blemish, a stain, a blast, an eyesore; a scandal, a reproach. See oilbhéim.

foilbhéimeach, -mighe, a., having a stain or blemish; scandalous. See oilbhéimeach.

foilheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a conjurer.

foilheadóireacht, -a, f., conjuring (O'.N.).

foilcheas, -chis, m., a mystery.

foilcheas, -chise, a., dark, obscure.

foilcheasach, -aighe, a., dark, obscure, mystic, mysterious.

foilcheasán, -áin, pl. id., m., concealment, disguise; a mask; a wizard; a barker, a waylayer, hence an asp.

foilchis, -e, -idhe, f., anything hidden or mysterious.

foileanaim, vl. foileanmhain, v. tr., I pursue, follow after.  
foileanamhain, -mhna, f., close pursuit.  
foileanán, -áin, m., a follower, a hanger-on.  
foileann, foileannda. See faoileann, faoileannda.  
foiléim, f., a light leap.  
foiléimeach, -mighe, a., lightly leaping, sprightly, nimble.  
foilightheach, -thighe, a., secret. See foluightheach.  
fóill; go f., quietly, softly, slowly, by degrees, gently; often trand. awhile, for awhile, yet; wait!  
stay! (go fóill is the ordinary word for yet, still, in Roscommon, N. Mayo and Don.); fóillín = a  
little while; go fóillín, for a little while; ní bhead ag dul abhaile go fóill, I'll not be going home  
for awhile; tá sé ag cur báistighe go fóill, it is still raining (Con. and U.); fóill! fóill! easy I easy!  
wait! wait!  
fóilleach, go fóilleach, for awhile.  
foilleamhain, -mhna, f., act of suiting.  
foilleamhnach, -aighe, a., meet, proper, fitting, suitable, expedient.  
foillightheach, -thighe, a.; do ghoil sí go f., she cried softly.  
foillim (gov. the dat. with do), vl. foilleamhain (first syllable pron. "fell"), v. tr., I fit, suit (Con.).  
See feilim.  
fóillín, m., a little while (used adv.).  
foillseach, -sighe, a., declaratory, explanatory.  
foillsighim, -siughadh, v. tr., I show, reveal, exhibit, publish, explain; illustrate, describe.  
foillsighthe, p. a., published, declared, made manifest; illustrated.  
foillsightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a publisher, a proclaimer.  
foillsiughadh -sighthe, m., act of exhibiting, showing, explaining, illustrating; a manifestation,  
an evidence, an illustration.  
foinéall, m., a small cloud (O'N.)  
foinnim, vl. -neadh, v. tr., I temper, (as the blade of an instrument), knead; I compose, set in  
order (as a poem); I make neat or tidy (also fuinnim and fuinim).  
foinse, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a spring, a fountain, the source of a river.  
fóir (foireann), f., a race, a tribe, a ship's crew, a company.  
fóir, -e, f., pursuit (Kea.).  
foir- (for-), intensitive prefix, as in foir-gheal, foir-neart, etc.  
foir, -e, -eacha, f., a hem, a fringe, a border, a limit, a barrier; a boundary, an edge.  
fóir, -e, f., help, aid, assistance; tar f., irreparable.  
foirb, -e, -eacha, f., grass, herbage, pasture, land.  
foirb, -e, -eacha, f., a welt, a scar, an impression.  
foirbeach, -bighe, -bighe, m., an elder, an elderly person.  
foirbeach, -bighe, a., covered with welts, corns; rough, coarse.  
foirb-fhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., a stout, lusty man.  
foirbhighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I finish, perfect.  
foirbhim, -bheadh, v. intr., I appear, present myself (O'N.).  
foir-bhriathar, f., an auxiliary word, as an adjective, an adverb.  
foir-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., adverbial, adjectival, etc.  
foir-bhrígh, f., strength, force; oppression.  
foir-bhríoghach, -aighe, a., strong, powerful, oppressive.  
foirbhthe (pron. foirithe), p. a., old, aged; weak from age; full, perfect, faultless, experienced,  
trained, perfected.  
foirbhteacht, -a, f., perfection; experience; senility.  
foirtheadal, -dail, pl. id., m., instruction, exhortation, admonition; catechism, doctrine; a  
lecture.  
foirtheadlach, -aighe, a., instructive, doctrinal.  
foirtheadlach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a teacher, an instructor.

foircheann, -chinn, m., end, extremity, conclusion; maturity; the lower part of the spine; the very end; a point, a pivot.

foircheas, -a, m., fat; fat meat; anything savoury.

foircheasamhail, -mhla, a., fat, savoury, oily; na neithe foircheasamhla, good things at table, "pinguia" (Kea.).

foir-chéimnigheach, -ghighe, a., going before, preceding.

foir-chéimnighim, -niughadh, v. intr., I proceed, advance before.

foir-chéimniughadh, -nighthe, m., the act of preceding, going before, advancing, leading.

foircthe, indec. a., learned, proficient, perfect.

foir-dhearg, -eirge, a., very red.

foir-dheargadh, -gtha, m., act of wounding.

foir-dheargaim, -adh, v. tr., I redden, wound, wound grievously.

foirdhris, f., sweet briar.

foíreach, f., act of helping, succouring.

foireann, g. fóirne, d. foirinn, dpl. fóirnibh, f., a troop, a body, a crew; a crowd, a company; a committee; an army; chessmen; the furniture of a dresser; foireann fithchille, a set of chessmen; foireann bháid, boat's crew.

foireannta, indec. a., having a retinue.

foir-éigean, -gin, m., great violence, oppression; extortion.

foir-éigeantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a violent or cruel person; an obstructor.

foir-éigheach, -nighe, a., extremely violent.

foir-éignighe, g. id., f., violence.

foir-éignighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I oppress, force, constrain (foir-éignim, id.).

foirfe. See foirbhthe.

foirfeacht, -a, f., perfection; old age, senility. See foirbhtheacht.

foir-fhiafruighe, g. -fhiafruighthe, f., a minute questioning.

foir-fhliuch, -iche, a., very damp, wet.

foir-ghiobal, -ail, pl. id., m., a rag used to staunch a leaky vessel (O'N.).

foirgneamh, g. -nimh, -nighthe and -nighe, pl. id., m., act of building; a building.

foirgnighim, foirgneadh, v. tr., I build (also foirgneamhaim).

foirgnighthe, p. a., built.

foirgnightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a builder.

foiriarach, -aighe, a., preposterous (O'N.).

foirighim. See fuirighim.

fóirim, vl. fóirithin, fóireacht, v. intr., I help, save, deliver, succour, relieve; go bhfóiridh Dia orm, may God help me.

fóirim, v. intr., I suit, fit (do, to) (Don.). See oirim.

foir-imeall, -mill, pl. id., m., a border, a hem, a circle, a rim; a limit, a boundary, a frontier; the circumference of a circle.

foir-imeallach, -aighe, a., external, outer, front, extrinsic.

fóiríor. See fáiríor.

foiris, in phr. id' fhoiris = id' éagmuis, without you, in your absence (Con.).

fóirithin, -thne, f., act of helping, succouring, delivering; a help; a healing.

foir-leathan, -leithne, a., very broad or wide, extensive, comprehensive, abundant.

foir-leathnuighadh, -uighthe, m., act of widening.

foir-leathnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I extend, expand, enlarge.

foir-leithead, -thid, m., an enlargement, an expanse.

foir-leitheadach, -aighe, a., ample, extensive, very wide; foir-leitheadamhail, id. (Ker.).

foir-leithne, g. id., f., an enlargement, an overspreading.

foir-líon, m., adequacy; a great number or quantity.

foir-líonadh, -nta, pl. id., m., act of completing, filling up, multiplying; a supplement, an appendix.

foir-líonaim, -líonadh, v. tr., I complete, fill up, multiply; supplement.  
foir-líonta, indec. p. a., completed, perfected, fulfilled.  
foirm, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a form, an image, an ideal, a manner, a usage, a ceremony; i bhf. muice, in the form of a pig.  
foirmeach, -migh, a., formal, in style.  
foirneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a rolling-stone (O'N.).  
foirneach, -nighe, a., in a rolling manner.  
foirneachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a roller; one who rolls or topples.  
foir-neart, -neirt, pl. id., m., great violence, oppression.  
foir-neartmhar, -aire, a., violent, oppressive, overbearing.  
foir-neartuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I strengthen, empower.  
foirnéis, -e, f., a furnace.  
foir-niata, a., eager, intent, fierce.  
foirnim, -neadh, v. intr., I topple, tumble, roll down on, incline (O'N.).  
foir-nimhneach, -nighe, a., very venomous, bitter, virulent, passionate; sore, painful.  
foirseadh, -sithe, pl. id., m., act of harrowing; a harrowing; tearing; rubbing one against another; contending; shuffling (in dancing) (also fuirseadh).  
foirseáil, -ála, f., act of rummaging (also fuirseáil).  
foir-shéideadh, -dthe, m., dropsy.  
foirsim, -seadh, v. tr. and intr., I harrow; I rub against another (le); I tear; I struggle or contend with (le); I pull; I shuffle in dancing; ag stracadh 's ag foirseadh, pulling and tearing; foirsighim, id.  
fóirstineach, -nighe, a., suitable, fitting (Don.).  
foir-theagasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., the primary instruction in anything, generally used in the plural as the rudiments or elements.  
foirteamhail, -mhla, a., bold, brave, stout.  
foirtil, -e, a., powerful, mighty, strong, hardy, able, courageous, patient (also fortail).  
foirtile, g. id., f., strength, stoutness, hardness, courage, patience.  
foirtileacht, -a, f., courage, fortitude, bravery, strength, patience.  
foirtim, -e, f., the "snowdon" for attaching the hook to the fishing-line (Con.).  
fóirthin. See fóirithin.  
fóisc, -e, -eacha, f., an ewe.  
foisce. See foigse.  
foiseamh, -simh, m., recovery, refreshment. See faoiseamh.  
foisteadh, -tighthe, m., hire, wages; act of hiring, employing.  
foistighim, -iughadh and -eadh, v. tr., I hire.  
foistightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, ., a paid servant, a hireling.  
foistine, g. id., f., rest, calmness; seriousness, taciturnity.  
foistineach, -nighe, a., graceful, sedate.  
foistineacht, -a, f., seriousness, sedateness.  
foithin. See fuithin.  
foithre (foirthe), woods, thickets; pl. of fothar; hence the name Firies in Co. Kerry.  
foithreamhail, -mhla, m., woody, full of thickets, bosky.  
folach, -aigh, -aighe, m., act of hiding, covering; a veil, a mask hiding-place; i bhf., concealed hidden; cur i bhf., to hide; folach do bhall, as much as would cover your limbs (E. S.); as a., secret, veiled, hidden.  
folachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a covering, a hiding-place; a secret treasure.  
folacht, folachtar, salad, water-parsnip.  
folachtain (fulachtain), -ana, f., toleration, long suffering.  
foladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a bleeder, one who lets blood.  
folaidheacht, -a, f., purity of blood, good breeding; relations, kindred; capall folaidheachta, a thorough-bred horse.

folraigheach, -ghighe, a., secret, hidden.  
folraigheog, -oige, -oga, f., a pod (Don.).  
folaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mean person; a person of small stature (M.).  
folamh, -oilmhe, a., empty, void, vacant; poor, without means.  
folamhail, -mhla, a., bloody, bloodthirsty.  
folca, in phr. d'íosadh sé pé an folca té, he would eat anything (some say, an fóca té).  
folcadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a bath, a wash, a dipping; a cleansing of the hair by bathing.  
folcaim, -adh, v. tr., I bathe; I cleanse by washing; I dip in water.  
folcarnach, -aigh, a., billowy, boisterous; from folc, a flood (U.).  
folláin, -e, a., sound, wholesome, healthy.  
folláine, g. id., f., wholesomeness, health, soundness.  
folláineacht, -a, f., health, wholesomeness, soundness.  
follamhain, -mhna, f., a support, a prop.  
follamhnach, -aighe, a., supporting, propping up; edifying.  
follamhnughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., act of ruling, governing; propping up; edifying.  
follamhnuighim -ughadh, v. tr., I rule, govern; support; I edify.  
follamhnuighthe, p. a., supported, ruled, governed, edified.  
follasach, -aighe, a., evident, clear (also follusach).  
follásach, -aighe, a., deceitful, fallacious (A.?).  
follus, gsf. foillse, a., manifest, evident, clear.  
follusach, -aighe, a., clear, plain, evident.  
folmhach, -aigh m., a vacancy, emptiness.  
folmhacht, -a, f., emptiness, want.  
folmhaise, f., advantage, opportunity, leisure.  
folmhaisim, I excel the excellent (O'N.).  
folmhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of emptying, pouring out; devastation.  
folmhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I empty, pour out, clear away.  
folmhuighthe, p. a., emptied, poured out, cleared off.  
foloscadh, m., act of burning slightly, singeing.  
foloscaim, -adh, v. tr., I burn, scald, singe.  
foloscain, -ana, f., a tadpole; wood crowfoot.  
folt, g. fuilt, pl. id. and folta, m., long hair of the head; the hair of the tail of horses, cows, etc.;  
the tail itself; cnámh an fhuilt, the tail bone; folt-scaoilte, with dishevelled hair; anything, with  
neg., nothing.  
foltach, -aighe, a., hairy, having long hair.  
fol-thachtadh, -tuighthe, a thorough worrying, a choking (M.): often fola-thachtadh.  
folt-leabhair, -e, a., long-haired.  
folt-liath, -léithe, a., grey-haired.  
foluaimneach, -nighe, a., very swift, nimble, active, prancing.  
foluamhain, -mhna, pl. id., f., act of hovering, flying about, tottering, fluttering; flight, giddy  
motion, skipping, bustling, distraction; ar f., in giddy motion; unsteady gait.  
folughadh, -luighthe, m., a bleeding, a shedding of blood (also flying, fluttering, O'N.).  
foluighim, folughadh, v. tr., I bleed, let blood.  
foluighim, vl. folach, folachadh, folughadh, v. tr., I cover, hide.  
foluighthe, indec. p. a., covered, hidden, concealed.  
foluightheach, -thighe, a., secret, hidden, sudden, concealing, hiding.  
foluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who covers or hides.  
folúthach, -aighe, a., supple, agile, nimble.  
folúthadh, -aidh, m., a supple or agile plying of the nerves or sinews.  
fomhaor, -oir, pl. id., m., an under steward; a non-commissioned officer.  
fomós, -ósa, m., homage, obedience (also foghmós or fodhmós.).  
fomósach, -aighe, a., obedient, respectful, dutiful.

fomósaim, -adh, v. tr., I obey, I respect.

fomósuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a subject, one bound to obedience.

fonduire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a freeholder (McFirbis, quoted by C.).

fonn, g. fuinn, pl. id., m., longing desire, fancy, liking, pleasure, delight; predisposition; tá fonn orm, 7c., I long to, etc.; I am predisposed to (even of involuntary actions); tá fonn úirlicidhe orm, I feel disposed to vomit (against my consent; do ghlac fonn é, he felt inclined (even of involuntary action).

fonn, g. fuinn, pl. id., m., a tune, a song, an air; fonn diadha, a hymn.

fonn, g. fuinn, m., land, earth, climate.

fonnmhaire, g. id., f., inclination, desire, proneness, eagerness.

fonnmhaireacht, -a, f., inclination, propensity; also melody; humour; delight, joy.

fonnmhar, -aire, a., willing, desirous; diligent, energetic; eager; tuneful, melodious; pleasing, cheerful,

fonnmharacht, -a, f., inclination, propensity; melody.

fonna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hoop, a fillet, a band; fonnsaidhe tógtha, the moulding or framework hoops used by a cooper in steadying the skeletons of vessels; f. tógálacha, id.

fonsaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hooper, a cooper.

fonnscóth, -oithe, -otha, f., a meadow flower (bachelor's button).

fonnsoir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cooper. See fonsaire.

fonomhaid (fonáid, fonóid, 7c.), -e, f., mockery, derision; a sneer; is feárr síol fealla ná síol fonomhaide (Ker. prov.).

fonomhaideach, -digh, pl. id., m., a jiber, a jester.

fonomhaidim, -mhaid, v. intr. (with fá), I mock, jeer, deride; ná bí ag fonomhaid fúm, do not mock me.

fonsura, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a chisel; ar na tochailt le fonsura ar an gcloich, being cut in the stone with a chisel (F. M., A. D. 1545) (used in Béarlagar na Saor).

fór, -óir, m., the clamp of a rick of turf; ag cur fóir ar chruaich mhóna, clamping a rick of turf (Clare). See caiseal.

for- (foir-) (intensive prefix), great, extreme; before, upon, beyond.

fór-abaidh, -dhe, a., early ripe, ripe before the time; precocious.

foradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., a roost, a seat, a bench, a loft.

foraighis, -e, -eacha, f., a forest; a wild beast's lair (also a gluttonous person or beast).

foráil, -ála, f., excess, superfluity; charbh'fhoráil duit, it was lucky for you U.).

foráil (foráileamh, foráileadh), -ála, pl. id., f., an offering, an offer; a gift, an ornament; an order, a command.

foráileadh, -lte, -ltidhe, m., a requisition, a command. See foráil.

for-ainm, m., a nickname; also a pronoun or epithet.

for-aire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a waiting, a watch, a vidette, a guard, an ambush; Rinn na F. and Árd na F., place names in W. Ker.

for-aireach, -righe, a., careful, heedful, attentive.

for-airim, -re, v. tr., I watch, wait, expect.

for-aithrisim, vl. and imper. for-aithris, v. tr., I foretell, forebode.

fóráil, -áil, pl. id., m., the groove in the head of a spindle wherein the sreang or band plays, which puts the spindle in motion.

forálaim, vl. and imper. foráil. v. tr., I offer (as a sacrifice), I command.

forán, -áin, m., greeting, salutation; forán do chur ar, to greet, to salute (U., Con., and Scot.).

forán, -áin, m., hemlock (Con.).

fo-rann, m., a short verse or song.

foraoir, -e, -idhe, f., a sandy beach.

foraois, -e, -eacha, f., a forest; the haunt of wild beasts. See foraignis.

foras, -ais, m., a law; a basis; history, knowledge; understanding; depth, foundation; institution; foras focal, an etymological dictionary; foras feasa, a general or fundamental account, a

history.

foras, -ais, m., gravity, sedateness, ease; hence forasta (also forus).

forasta, indec. a., solid, settled, well-established; grave, steady, sedate.

forastacht, -a, f., sedateness, gravity, sobriety, solidity.

forba, g. id., m., land, glebe-land; the possessor of glebe-lands; a sharer in a benefice; cf. cómharba (cómhforba).

forbairt, -artha, f., an increase, profit, emolument.

for-bhfáilte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., joy, a sincere welcome.

for-bhfáilteach, -tighe, a., acceptable, very welcome.

for-bhfáilteachas, -ais, m., joy, sincerity of welcome; hospitality.

forbraim, I begin, commence, increase, etc. See fóbraim.

for-bhrat, m., a cloak, an upper garment.

for-bhruach, m., a pinnacle.

forc, g. fuirc, pl. forcanna, m., a table fork, a prong (a.).

forcach, -aighe, a., forked, peaked.

forcamás, -áis, pl. id., m., airs, capers; f. cainnte, pedantry; unsteadiness, as a stone about to fall (in Con., forcámás).

forcaoin, -e, f., an ambiguity, a play on words, a quibble.

for-choimhead, -ta, m., act of guarding; ward, watching, protection (for-coimeád, M.).

for-choimheadaim, vl. and imper. -choiméad, v. tr., I guard, protect.

for-choimheaduidhe, m., a guard, a protector, a defender.

for-choiceann, m., the foreskin (also scruff, epidermis).

fordáil, -ála, f., straying, erring (O'N.).

for-dhoras, -ais, m., fore-door, vestibule; the lintel of a door; a porch. See fár-doras.

fordhronn, -ruinn, pl. id., m., the loin; the womb (O'N. has fordroin).

fordhubh, -a, pl. id. and -acha, m., an eyelid; a fringe; as a., very dark; fordhubha na súl, the eyelashes, the black of the eyes; (P. O'C.); fordhubha na hoidhche, the thick darkness of night.

for-dhubhaim, -adh, v. tr., I darken, obscure.

for-fhaire, g. id., the act of keenly watching, guarding. See foraire.

for-fhaireach, -righe, a., vigilant, observant, very cautious.

for-fhairim, -fhaire, v. intr., I lie in wait for (with ar); tr., I watch, wait.

for-fhocal, -ail, pl. id. and -cla, m., a bye-word; a preface; a pronoun.

for-fhógartach, -aighe, a., premonitory.

for-fhógra, -gartha, pl. id. and -graidhe, m., act of forewarning, foretelling; a summons, a forewarning.

for-fhógraim, -gradh, imper. -gair, v. tr., I give warning, premonish.

for-fhuagarthnóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a bellman, a proclaimer.

for-fhuinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a window-shutter; a lattice before a window; a balcony.

for-ghabháil, -ála, f., forcible possession, usurpation; climbing.

for-ghabhaim, -ghabháil, v. tr., I take forcible possession of, I usurp: I climb.

forgach, -aighe, -a, f., a stripper of more than one year's standing, that is, a cow that has not been in calf for one or more years (dó-ghamhnach, trí-ghamhnach, a stripper of two or three years' standing, etc., Con.).

for-ghairm, f., a convocation, an assembly.

for-ghairmim, vl. -ghairm, v. tr., I convoke, I summon, I notify.

forghlac, -aice, f., an election.

for-ghoin, f., a severe wound.

for-ghonaim, -ghoin, v. tr., I wound severely.

for-ghruaim, f., austerity, harshness.

for-ghruamdha, indec. a., austere.

for-lámhas, -ais, pl. id., m., superiority, chiefship, supreme power or authority; possession,

usurpation.  
 for-lámhuighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I usurp, possess forcibly (also for-lámhnuighim, and, in M., for-láimhsighim).  
 forlann, -ainn, m., spite, grudge; force, violence.  
 for-loiscim, -loiscadh, v. tr., I singe, burn.  
 for-loiscthe, p. a., enkindled, blazing.  
 forma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a seat, a bench, a form.  
 formad, -aid, pl. id., m., envy, emulation, a grudge(with le).  
 formadach, -aighe, a., envious, grudging.  
 formáil, -ála, pl. id., f., hire, wages.  
 formálach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a hireling; a paymaster; as a., belonging to hire or wages.  
 formáluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a hireling; one who works for his day's wages, a labourer.  
 formán, -áin, pl. id., m., a type, a mould; a sound, noise.  
 for-mhóin, -mhóna, f., turf lying for a season on a bog.  
 for-mholadh, -lta, m., act of eulogising.  
 for-mholaim, -adh, v. tr., I praise, I eulogise.  
 formhór, m., the greater number or portion; as a., very great (also furmhór),  
 for-oide, m., a tutor, a grinder.  
 for-oideas, -dis, pl. id., m., tradition; a rudiment; elementary instruction.  
 forórdha, indec. a., all golden, glorious; renowned, famous.  
 for-órdughadh, -uighthe, m., predestination, act of predestining; a previous order.  
 for-órduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I predestine, order before-hand.  
 forrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a surveyor.  
 for-radharc, -airc, m., providence, foresight.  
 forrán, -áin, m., violence, anger, wrath, fury; strength.  
 forrán, in phr. chuir sé f. air, he saluted him (Con. and U.). See forán.  
 forránach, -aighe, a., violent, fierce, wrathful; as subs., a strong fellow.  
 forránta, indec. a., angry, wrathful, presumptuous, resolute.  
 forrántacht, -a, f., violence, wrath, anger; courage, valour.  
 forrchas, -ais, m., a large or fat paunch.  
 fórsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, a force; in pl., military forces.  
 fórsach, -aighe, a., forceful, powerful, strong.  
 fórsamhail, -mhla, a., forceful  
 for-smuainim, -neadh, v. tr., I premeditate, forethink.  
 for-smuaintiughadh, -tighthe, m., premeditation, forethought.  
 for-shuidhim, -shuidhe, v. intr., I preside.  
 for-shuidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a president.  
 fortach, -aigh m., comfort, painlessness, ease; fear fortaigh, a comfortable man. See furtacht and fortacht.  
 fortach, -aigh, m., a basin.  
 fortacht, -a, pl. id., f., comfort, help; a refreshing, an improvement, a turn for the better in sickness (also furtacht).  
 fortamhail, -mhla, a., strong, potent, powerful.  
 fortamhlacht, -a, f., strength, might, fortitude.  
 forthan, -ain, m., plenty, much, abundance; a tie, a band.  
 fortas, -ais, m., common grass in swarths after the reaper or mower; straw, litter; also the middle of anything (O'N.).  
 fortún, -úin, m., fortune (A.) (also fortúin, -e, f.).  
 fortúnach, -aighe, a., fortunate; numerous.  
 fo-ruadh, -aidhe, a., reddish, of a dirty red colour.  
 fo-ruathar, -air, m., onslaught.  
 fo-rúnach, -aighe, a., bedraggled, soiled, tossed, unkempt.

fos, m., a prop, buttress, wall; a rest, repose, an easement (sos).  
fós, ad., also, too, moreover, yet, as yet, still, further, besides; tuilleadh fós, furthermore; acht fós, yet still, but yet; fós is used for still and yet: an bhfuil sé ann fós? is he there still? (that is, has he not gone yet?); ar tháinig sé fós? has he come yet? tá sé luath fós, it is still early; déanfaidh sé rud maith fós, he will be a good man later on.  
fosach, -aighe, a., at rest, motionless.  
fosadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., an atonement; a rest, respite, delay; cessation of arms; a prop, buttress; an encampment; a ditch, a trench (Lat. fossa).  
fosaidheacht, -a, f., herding cattle while they are grazing; the placing of cattle for a time in clover or meadow, where it is necessary to see that they do not injure themselves.  
fosaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I pitch, toss; I stay, rest, lodge.  
foscadh, -aidh, m., act of sheltering, shelter; a place of security or refuge; an enclosure; taobh an fhoscáidh de'n dtom, the shelter side of the bush; táim ar f., I am under shelter.  
foscadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shade, an umbrella; a sconce (also fáscadán).  
foscailte, p. a., open, opened; frank, candid; in this latter sense foscailteach and oscailteach are more common (also oscailte).  
foscailteach, -tighe, a., open-handed, generous; frank, candid.  
foscailteacht, -a, f., generosity, openness (also ventilation).  
foscaint, -e, f., act of cleansing, purging, winnowing. See fasnadh and foscnadh.  
fosclaim, -cailt, imper. -cail, v. tr., I open, unlock. See osclaim.  
fosclughadh (foscladh), -uighthe, m., a chink, an opening in ploughing.  
foscnadh, -adha, m., act of purging, winnowing, cleansing (also fasnadh).  
foscnaim, -adh, v. tr., I purge, cleanse, winnow.  
foslongphort, -uirt, m., camp, encampment, siege.  
foslongphortach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a defender of a camp.  
fosta (fóst), ad., also, too, in addition to; bhí mé ann fosta, I was there also (Don.); in M., bhíos-sa ann leis; in Con., bhí mé ann freisin. (Provincial form of fós.)  
fostadh, -tuithe, m., act of stopping, hindering, dissuading; a laying hands on.  
fostaim, vl. fost, fostach and fostadh, v. tr. and intr., I hire, retain; I stop, hinder, dissuade; ar fostach, hired.  
fostudhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., one who is hired; a strong, lazy person (in M. sp. l., fastudhach, which is very common in an uncomplimentary sense).  
fostuighim, vl. -tughadh v. tr., I hire (also fastuighim and foistighim).  
fosuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I rest, stop, stay; am still. See fosaim.  
fóthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a disease in horses affecting the nostrils; glanders; a horse-wasp.  
fothain, -ana, f., shelter, covert. See fuithin.  
fothannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thistle; f. mín, sow-thistle.  
fothar, -air, m., wind, confusion.  
fothar, g. -air, pl. foithre, m., a wood, a forest; a woody swamp.  
fotharach, -aigh, m., a ruin.  
fotharaga, g. id., m., hurry, confusion, fussiness.  
fothragacht, -a, f., a bathing, a cleansing, an immersion.  
fothragadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a bath, a bathing, an immersion.  
fothragaim, -adh, imper. fothraig, v. tr., I bathe, dip, immerse,  
fothrom, -ruim, m., noise, a groat clamour, commotion; an intense noise.  
fotrum, -ruim, pl. id., m., great figwort, scrophularia nodosa.  
fraigh, -e, -aghthacha, f., the inside roof of a house; the rafters; an arch; i n-áirde ar na fraghthachaibh, up on the rafters; na fraithigh, the rafters (Clare).  
fraigh-fhliuchas, -ais, m., dampness in house walls or house roofs.  
fraileach, -lighe, f., seaweed.  
Frainnc, -e, f., France (with article).  
frainncis, -e, f., the French language.

frainse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, a fringe.  
 frainseach, -sighe, a., curled (of the hair).  
 frais-chioth, -cheatha, -cheathanna, m., a slight shower.  
 fráma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the frame of a door, a frame (A.).  
 franclus, -losa, pl. id., m., tansey (tanacetum vulgare); lus na Frainnce.  
 franncach, -aigh pl. id., m., a rat; a Frenchman; as a., French (a rat prop. is luch fhranncach);  
 cearc fhranncach, a turkey; cnó franncach, a walnut; aiteann franncach, large furze or gorse,  
 etc.; bolgach fhranncach, syphilis.  
 fraoch, g. -oich and -oigh, m., heath, heather; fraoch camógach, the tall heath called  
 "Mediterranean heather."  
 fraoch, -oich, m., fierceness, fury, hunger; fraoch fiacal, tooth rage for food.  
 fraochach, -aighe, a., heathy, heathery; as s. f., a heathery waste; cf. Beárna Fraochaighe, the  
 entrance to a heathery expanse on Bray Head, Valentia.  
 fraochaidhe, indec. a., angry, furious, fretful.  
 fraoch-aingidh, -e, a., furiously raging.  
 fraochán, -áin, pl. id., m., the whortle-berry (also fraochóg).  
 fraochlach, -aigh, m., heather (Don.).  
 fraoch-linn, -e, -te, f., a stormy sea.  
 fraoch-mhadra, m., a fierce dog.  
 fraochmhar, -aire, a., furious, fierce, angry, ferocious.  
 fraochóg, -óige, -óga, f., a whortleberry.  
 fraochta, indec. a., furious, angry.  
 fraochtacht, -a, f., fury, rage, fierceness.  
 fras, g. -ais and -asa, pl. id., m., a shower, hail; small shot, seed; any small, round grain.  
 fras, -aise, a., abundant; free, independent, liberal, nimble; also an intensive prefix, as fras-  
 lúthmhar, very nimble, etc.  
 frasach, -aighe, a., showery, fruitful, copious, generous; Niall F., one of the kings of Ireland of  
 the Hy Niall race.  
 fras-aereach, -rige, a., very light, airy (fras is intensive).  
 fras-ghonta, indec. p. a., grievously wounded, having numerous wounds.  
 freachnadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., labour, exercise.  
 freacnairc, -e, -arca, f., present time, present tense in grammar.  
 freacnairceach, -cighe, a., modern.  
 freachnuighim, -namh, v. tr., I labour, work, exercise.  
 freagairt, -artha, f., the act of answering, responding (also freagar, m.); freagairt, id.  
 freagarthach, -aighe, a., answerable, suitable, responsible, responsive.  
 freagarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a respondent, a defendant.  
 freagra, -gartha, pl. id., m., an answer, a reply; act of answering.  
 freagrach, -aighe, a., responsible, responsive.  
 freagracht, -a, f., adaptation, suitability, answerableness.  
 freagraim, -gra and -gairt, imper. -gair, fut. freigeor- (also freagróch-, v. tr. and intr., I answer,  
 reply to, respond, suit.  
 fréamh, g. -éimhe, pl. -éamha and -éamhacha, f., a root, stock, lineage, origin.  
 fréamhach, -aighe, a., original, baring roots, radical, fibrous, rooted; fréamhamhail, -mhla, id.  
 fréamhacht, -a, f., originality; taking deep root.  
 fréamhaim, -mhadh, v. tr. and intr., I take root; I spring from; I found, establish; I settle, set,  
 sow, plant.  
 fréamh-fhocal, m., a root, i.e. a radical or root word.  
 fréamh-shraoileadh, -lte, m., a pulling or dragging by the roots, the act of extirpating.  
 fréamh-shraoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I pull or drag by the roots, I extirpate.  
 fréamhughadh, -uighthe, m., a taking root; descending from (as from a parent stock).  
 fréamhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I take root, I spring from (as a race from a parent stock). See

fréamhaim.

freangach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a dogfish.

freannc, f., curvature, crookedness, distortion.

freanncach, -aighe, a., winding, turning, bending, warping.

freanncaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend, twist, bias.

freap, -eipe, -a, f., medicine (O'N.).

freapadh, -ptha, m., healing, curing (O'N.).

freapaim, -adh, v. intr., I bounce, skip, kick, run; I heal.

freapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a bouncer, a skipper, a runner (also a doctor, a physician, O'N.).

freas-, in certain compounds: upwards, against, contrary to. O'N. has freasc, upwards.

freascaim, -adh, v. tr., I ascend (O'N.).

freas-choimhéad, m., a warding or guarding against.

freas-ghabháil, -ála, f., a climbing, ascent; the ascension into Heaven.

freas-ghabhaim, -ghabháil, v. tr., I climb, ascend.

freastal, -ail, m., attendance; act of waiting on, serving; lot, fate, providence (also freastail, f.).

freastalach, -aighe, a., provident, foresighted, attentive, careful in ministering to.

freastalacht, -a, f., a service; attendance; act of waiting on.

freastalaim, -al and -aladh, v. intr., I minister, attend, wait on, prepare.

freastaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a waiter, attendant.

freisin, along with that; as well; bhí mise ann freisin, I was there also (Con.).

fríd, prep.= tré, through (U.).

fridhe, g. id., pl. -anna, f., a partition between two rooms (O'N.).

frigh, g. -ghde, pl. -ghdidhe and -ghdeacha, f., a fleshworm; a mite; ní lugha an fhrigh 'ná máthair an uilc, the smallest mite may cause evil; níl oiread na frighde ann, it is of no account (said, e.g. of an accident); níl faic na frighde eadortha, there is not the least difference between them; luach na frighde, nothing; frigh an gháire, a dimple, the appearance or first beginning of a laugh (Con.); variously written frigh, frig and frighid.

frighdeog, -oige, -oga, f., a fleshworm; a letter. See. frigh.

frighdín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the barb of a fishing hook or arrow. See frigh.

frínseach, -sighe, a., curled, tortuous (of the hair). See frainse.

fríochanta, indec. a., active, vigorous; pert.

fríochnamh, -aimh, m., care, diligence.

fríochnamhach, -aighe, a., careful, attentive, diligent; sharp, keen, barbed, piercing, bristly, rough.

fríochnamhail, -mhla, a., careful, diligent; keen, sharp; barbed, piercing.

fríochtáil, -ála, f., a frying or parching; friochtadh), id.

fríochtaim, -adh, v. tr., I fry or parch.

fríochtoigheann, m., a frying-pan; friochtán, id.

fríoth- (frith-), prefix, against, back, contra.

friota, m., a breeze (Mayo).

friotáil, -ála, f., the motion of a shoal of fish when it appears suddenly on the surface (Mayo).

friotháileadh, -lte, m., attendance, service; fear friotháilte, a servant; bean fhriotháilte, a nurse.

friotháilim, -áileadh, v. tr., I serve, minister, attend (at table, etc.); do friotháileadh bórd chughainn is cóir ghlan chum bídh, a table and neat preparation for a meal were provided for us.

friotaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an interpreter (O'N.).

friotail, -ail, pl. id., m., an interpretation, a word, a saying; a discussion; a discourse; a spoken word; fear friotail, an interpreter.

friotalach, -aighe, a., speechful, responsive, fluent.

frioth-bhac, -aic, -aca, m., the barb of a fishing-hook. See frithbheach.

frioth-bhuailim, -ualadh, v. tr., I baffle, repel, allay, check, strike against.

frioth-bhuailteach, -tighe, a., subduing, baffling, checking, striking against.  
frioth-bhualadh, -ailte, m., repercussion; return-beat (of the pulse).  
frioth-bhuille, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a backstroke.  
frioth-oigheann, m., a frying-pan. See friocht-oigheann.  
friothóir na Rátha, the head fairy (Con.).  
friothólacht, -a, f., ministering; carving (also friotháileacht).  
friothólaim, -adh, v. tr., I carve (O'N.). See friotháilim.  
friothóltach, -aigh pl. id., m., a carver.  
frith-. See frioth-.  
fríth, was found, pf. ps. of do-gheibhim, I find, get, receive; used extensively in poetry, where do is sometimes prefixed; fríth go holc iad, they behaved badly (Clare and Con.); mar fríth go fann-lag dream na hÉireann, as the people of Ireland were weak (D. Ruadh); do fríth go táir, who were of base birth.  
fríthbheach, -eiche, -a, f., the barb of a hook.  
fríth-bheart, -eirte, f., an opposition, a contradiction.  
fríth-bheartaim, v. tr., I object to, I gainsay.  
fríth éisc, f., bait for fish.  
fríthidheacht, -a, f., antipathy.  
fríthing, -e, f., return track; a turning back, a relapse; i bhf. na conaire, back by the same road; shortness, directness; hurry.  
fríthir, -e, a., eager, earnest, peevish, cross, fretful, sore; cos fhríthir, a sore foot (Om., etc.).  
fríth-léigheadh, -léighthe, m., reproof.  
fríthshearc, -eirce, f., a return of love, mutual friendship.  
froc, m., a frock (A.).  
frog, -ganna m., a frog, a toad; tá mé eadra brackach ("brackit" = speckled) agus liath mar bhíonn na frogannaidhe ins an bhfóghmhar (Meath).  
fromhadh, -mhtha, pl. id., m., act of tasting, testing, proving, making trial of; a proof; pl. sometimes fromhthanna.  
fromhaim, -adh, v. tr., I taste, test, try, prove, make trial of.  
fromhtha, p. a., tried, proved.  
fronnsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a kind of play, a mock wedding.  
fuachaid, -e, -idhe, f., a jilt; a harlot.  
fuachais, -e, -idhe, f., a hole, a den, a cave; the earth of a fox.  
fuachas, -ais, pl. id., m., an outcry.  
fuachasach, -aighe, a., given to shouting or shrieking.  
fuacht, -a, m., cold, chilliness; fuacht failce, sickness from alternate exposure to heat and cold. The two worst forms of sickness in childbirth are fuacht failce and gorta eolchair (W. Ker.); g. also fuaicht (Con. and U.).  
fuachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an engraver (O'N.).  
fuachtán, -áin, m., a chilblain.  
fuadh, -a, pl. id., m., an apparition.  
fuadach, -daigh, m., act of plundering, carrying off by force, forcing, bringing or carrying away, snatching away, whipping off; being blown (by the wind); violence, abduction, rape.  
fuadacht, -a, pl. id., f., robbery, abduction, depredation.  
fuadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rambler; a restless person.  
fuadar, -air, m., presage, omen; inclination, predisposition; haste, activity; tá drochfuadar fút, your predispositions are evil, you promise badly; tá fuadar árd fút mar bhí fá chabáiste an duine bhoicht, you have high aims or notions like the poor man's cabbages (they had a disposition to grow up tall); fuadar laithighe sioc, frost is the forerunner of mud; f. fearthanna, a presage of rain.  
fuadrach, -aighe, a., active, nimble, ready, busy, predisposed to a thing.  
fuadradh, -ruighthe, pl. id., m., a rumour; a prohibiting, a hindering; rambling.

fuadruighim, -ughadh, v. intr. and tr., I hasten, hurry; I thwart, cross, forbid (fuadraim, id.).  
fuaduigheach, -ghighe, a., ravenous, given to depredation.  
fuaduighim, -dach, v. tr., I spoil, take by force, abduct; I carry off (as a child by the fairies); put to flight, drive away, blow away (also fuadaim).  
fuaduighthe, p. a., abducted, swept away by force, carried off by the fairies or "good people."  
fuaduightheach, -thighe, a., ravenous, rapacious.  
fuagháil, -ála, pl. id., f., a sewing, a seam, a stitching.  
fuaghaim, -gháil, v. tr., I sew, stitch, bind together.  
fuaghálaim (fuaghaim), -agháil, v. tr., I stitch, join together.  
fuagartha, indec. p. a., proclaimed, published, warned, commanded (also fógartha).  
fuagarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a proclaimer, a crier.  
fuaghóg, -óige, -óga, f., a thrum or end in weaving; a needleful of sewing thread.  
fuagradh. See fógradh.  
fuagruighim, v. tr., I announce, etc. See fógraim.  
fuaice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, m., a clown.  
fuaicle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a wretch, a clown. See fuaice.  
fuaid, in phr. ar f. (with gen.), throughout, all over; ar fuaid an tigh, throughout the house; ar fuaid na páirce, all over the field; ar a bhfuaid, amongst them (fuaid is the form used in M. and S. Con., fud elsewhere).  
fuaid, -e, f., a remnant.  
fuaidreadh, -ridh, m., a ghost, a spectre; also a quick reeling motion; capering, reeling; tá sé ar f., he is a vagrant.  
fuaighte, p. a., sewn, stitched; bound up, tied, inherent; d'fhágaibh i mbrón Fódla fuaighte, she left Fodla bound up in grief (Fer.); a bhfuil uaisle cheathrair fuaighte i n-a héadan gan smál, in whose unblemished visage the nobility of four is inherent (Manus MacArdle).  
fuail-fheadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the ureter (also feadán fuail.)  
fuaim, g. -ama and -aime, pl. -amanna, f., sound, noise, clamour, report, echo.  
fuaimeint, f., vigour, force, effectiveness; sense.  
fuaimeinteamhail, -mhla, a., sensible; efficient, forcible.  
fuaimneach, -nighe, a., noisy, sounding, echoing.  
fuaimneamhail, -mhla, a., noisy, sounding.  
fuaimnighim, vl. -neach and -niughadh, v. intr., I sound, resound, echo.  
fuair- (fuar-) (cold), intensive prefix.  
fuair, 3s. pf. of do-gheibhim, I find. See do-gheibhim.  
fuair-bheann, f., a cold mountain-peak (A. MacD. O'Daly).  
fuair-bheirbhthe, p. a., cooked and allowed to cool (as cold meat, as distinct from raw meat).  
fuair-chreathadh, m., a shivering with cold.  
fuair-chríoithaim, -chrith, v. intr., I tremble of cold.  
fuair-chrith, -chreatha, m., a cold tremor.  
fuaire, g. id., f., coldness, neglect; dul i bhfuaire, to get cold, to become neglected.  
fuaireacht, -a, f., coldness, chilliness.  
fuair-fheartain, f., cold rain.  
fuair-leite, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a plaster, a poultice; a mixture of oatmeal and cold water applied to a burn.  
fuairnéalach, -aigh, pl. id., m., one who is careless or indifferent about his business; a good-for-nothing farmer, etc.  
fuair-neimh, -e, f., a numbness of the fingers, etc., from cold (also fuairneamh)  
fuairscéal, -éil, pl. -éala and -éalta m., a silly or foolish story.  
fuair-scréideach, -dighe, a., bleak, exposed.  
fuairthéidh, -e, m., a negligent, indifferent person; one who is usually behind time (M.); neglect or waste; fuairthéidh maoin, decay or waste of wealth (P. O'C.).  
fuairthidheacht, -a, f., coldness, chilliness.

fuaithis, -e, -idhe, f., a fissure, a cave, a ravine; a lair (also puaithis).  
 fual, -ail, m., urine; sordid water.  
 fualachtar, -air, m., long-leaved brooklime, veronica anagallis (also creeping water parsnip, *sium nodiflorum*).  
 fualadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the urethra. See fuail-fheadán.  
 fualán, -áin, pl. id., m., a chamber pot; a fool, an idiot; a silly, insignificant fellow.  
 fualang, -aing, m., giddiness, distraction, derangement, madness.  
 fualas, -ais, m., a tribe, a family.  
 fual-bhrostach, -aighe, a., diuretic; as subs., g. -aigh, m., a diuretic.  
 fual-chosc, m., the strangury, difficulty of urine.  
 fual-loscadh, -oiscthe, m., heat in urine, difficulty in discharging urine.  
 fual-shoitheach, -thigh, m., a chamber-pot.  
 fuamamhail, -mhla, a., resounding, reporting.  
 fuamamhlacht, -a, f., a report, a resounding.  
 fuamán, -áin, pl. id., m., continuous noise; noise in the ears; the noise of rivers, etc.; a rebound; great rejoicing (also a shadow, a scarecrow).  
 fuar, -aire, a., cold, chilly; bleak, uninviting; raw; thriftless; comfortless; unimportant; unmortared, dry; nuair is fuar é an teachtaire, is fuar é an freagra, when the messenger is of little importance, the reply is of little worth; fallaidhe fuara dhéanann bean tighe ghuagach, a comfortless or cheerless house makes a thriftless or unsteady housewife.  
 fuar- (fuair-) (cold), intensive prefix.  
 fuar-aidhbhéis, -e, f., the bleak ocean.  
 fuaraim, -adh, v. intr., I grow cold, I become cold or tepid; I become careless or indevout; an té bhíonn amuigh fuarann a chuid, he who is from home may expect that his food will become cold.  
 fuarálach, -aighe, a., cold, chilly.  
 fuarálacht, -a, f., chilliness, coldness  
 fuarán, -áin, m., a spring, a well, a cold fountain, a bath; a pool where cattle stand to cool themselves; any cooling place; tobar fuaráin, a cold well, a spring well (Om.).  
 fuaránach, -aighe, a., full of fountains or springs; cool, distant, indifferent.  
 fuaránda, indec. a., cool, heatless; distant, indifferent; jealous.  
 fuaras, 1s. pf. of do-gheibhim, I find, get, etc.; genly. fuaireas in sp. I.  
 fuar-bholadh, m., an unpleasant scent; a cold, damp smell.  
 fuar-bhruithte, a., cooked and allowed to cool; half-dead, half alive (of persons), te is used ironically in the same sense (Don.).  
 fuarc, -airc, m., anything that stops a leak or chink; what coopers staunch their vessels with; the inner portion of the body; chuir sé an scian go fuarc ionnam, he stuck the knife in me to the very marrow (Ker.).  
 fuar-chrábhadh, m., hypocrisy.  
 fuar-chráibhtheach, -thighe, a., hypocritical.  
 fuar-chrapadh, -ptha, m., numbing.  
 fuardha, indec. a., cold, chilly, frigid.  
 fuardhacht, -a, f., coldness, cold, chilliness.  
 fuardháil, -ála, f., coolness, indifference, jealousy.  
 fuardhálach, -aighe, a., cool, indifferent, jealous.  
 fuarlach, -aigh m., the weedy marshy edge of a lake or river; a sudden flood of rain, a freshet.  
 fuar-mharbhthacht, -a, f., numbness.  
 fuarughadh -uighthe, m., act of cooling, refreshing; bhéarfaidh mé fuarughadh dhaoibh, I will refresh you (Donl.).  
 fuarúghim, vl. -radh and -rughadh v. tr. and intr., I get cold, cool, freeze, chill; refresh (also fuaraim).  
 fuaruighthe, p. a., cooled, refreshed.

fuairuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who fans or cools; a fan; a refrigerator.  
fuasaid, -e, f., animosity, spite, rancour; act of grumbling, complaining.  
fuascailt, -e, f., act of loosing, solving; redemption, release from bondage; relief from pain.  
fuascailte, p. a., redeemed, delivered, released; relieved.  
fuascailteach, -tighe, a., aperient; giving freedom.  
fuascailteacht, -a, f., redemption, deliverance.  
fuascailteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a redeemer, a ransomer.  
fuascaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a redeemer.  
fuascladh, g. -calta and -cluighthe, m., act of releasing, solving; solution; deliverance, redemption, ransom (also fuasclughadh).  
fuasclaim, vl. -cailt, imper. -cail, v. tr., I release, deliver, redeem, ransom.  
fuascluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a redeemer. See fuascaltóir.  
fuascradh, -cartha, m., fright, terror, affrighting.  
fuasnadh, -aidh, m., anger, astonishment, tumult.  
fuasnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I distract.  
fuasnuightheach, -thighe, a., tumultuous, astonishing.  
fuath, -a, pl. id., m., a shape, a phantom, a spectre. See fuadh.  
fuath, -a, m., hate, hatred, enmity, abhorrence, aversion; is f. liom, I dislike.  
fuathais, -e, -idhe, f., a crevice, a cave (puathaif often in sp. l., M.). See fuachais.  
fuathas, -ais, m., an uproar, a rout.  
fuathasach, -aighe, a., dreadful, horrible, detestable, abhorrent.  
fuathmhaire, g. id., f., hatred, abhorrence, disgust.  
fuathmhaireacht, -a, f., abomination, hatefulness.  
fuathmhar, -aire, a., hateful, detestable; object of hate (to, ag).  
fuath muice, m., harebell, hyacinthus nonscriptus.  
fuathuighim (fuathaim), vl. fuathadh, v. tr., I hate, I detest, I abominate; I conceive a dislike to (as to food, or as a bird shuns her nest).  
fuathuighthe, p. a., hated, abhorred, detested.  
fuathuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a hater, an envier.  
fud; ar f. (with gen.), throughout, all over, through, through the length of, among, amongst; ar fud na bhfud, right through (in M. fuaid) (refers to space). See fuaid.  
fúghóg, See fuaghóg.  
fúibh, prep. prn., 2nd pl., under you, towards you, to you; emph. fúibh-se; fágaim fúibh féin é, I leave the matter entirely to yourselves. See fá.  
fuid. See fuaid and fud.  
fuidheach, -dhighe, a., free, copious, willing; ag gol go fuidheach, crying copiously or freely.  
fúig, pf. 3 a. and imper. (poet.) of fágaim, I leave.  
fuigh-, fuighbh-. See do-gheibhim.  
fuigheall, -ghill, pl. -ighle, m., a word, a sentence; judgment; pl. fuighle, speech, talk, words.  
fuigheall, -ill, pl. id. and -ghle, m., a remnant, remainder, leavings, residue, balance. The days in January are called fuighle (fuidhle) .i. the dregs or remnants of the year (P. O'C.).  
fuigheall baistidhe, m., the effects of an imperfectly performed baptismal ceremony; it was believed that when the baptism was from any cause defective some calamity or some imperfection of body overtook the child.  
fuighle, pl., words, speech, language. See fuigheall.  
fuighleach, -lighe, a., adjudicating.  
fuighleach, -igh, pl. id., m., a remnant, refuse, balance, leavings.  
fuighlim, vl. fuighle, v. tr. and intr., I relate, tell, speak to, judge.  
fuil, g. fola, pl. folanna, f., blood, gore; a family, tribe; is iad folanna as ar folcadh an laoch nár lag, these are the bloods (races, tribes) from which the strong hero sprang.  
fuil-bheartach, -aighe, a., of bloody deeds.  
fuil-chionntach, -aighe, a., guilty of blood.

fuileach, -lighe, a., bloody, shedding blood.  
fuilidheacht, -a, f., bloodiness. See folaidheacht.  
fuilim, fuil, etc. See atáim.  
fuilingeach, -gighe, a., patient, enduring, long-suffering.  
fuilingim, vl. fuiling, v. tr., I suffer, bear, tolerate, permit, allow; I bear (as food or drink); vl. also fuilstin (U.).  
fuilingthe, a., patient, enduring, suffering; suffered, endured.  
fuilingtheach, -thighe, a., patient, enduring.  
fuilingtheacht, -a, f., patience, forbearance, toleration.  
fuiliughadh, -ighthe, m., bloodletting, bleeding, wounding, reddening with blood.  
fuilteach, -tighe, a., bloody, bloodshedding, cruel.  
fuilteacht, -a, f., bloodiness, cruelty, bloodshed.  
fuineadh, -nte, m., act of baking, roasting, cooking, kneading; forming; gan f., gan fáscadh, untidy, slovenly.  
fuineadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a baker, a kneader.  
fuineadóireacht, -a, f., the business of a baker.  
fuinim, -eadh, v. tr., I knead, bake, boil, dress; I work up, as a subject in a poem.  
fúinn, prep. pron. 1pl., towards us, under us, to us; emph. fúinn-ne and fúinne; fúinn féin a bheidh an scéal, the matter will devolve on ourselves. See fá.  
fuinneadh, -nidh, m., a finishing, a conclusion; setting (of the sun); the West; go f. a shaoghail, to the end of his life.  
fuinneamh, -nimh, m., momentum, force, energy; vigour.  
fuinneamhach, -aighe, a., energetic. In Der. fuinneamhach is used in the same sense as suarach, insignificant. See fuinneamhail.  
fuinneamhail, -amhla, a., forceful, nimble, active, lively, energetic, spirited, earnest.  
fuinne-néall, -néill, -néallta, m., the shades of evening.  
fuinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a window.  
fuinnseach, -sigh, m., common enchanter's nightshade, *circaea lutetiana*.  
fuinnseog, -oige, -oga, f., an ash tree; f. coille, the herb called *virga pastoris*; the mountain ash.  
fuinte, indec. p. a., tempered; set in order; kneaded; made neat or tidy; f. i ndán, put pithily in a poem (E. R.).  
fuinteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a baker; a boner; a dresser.  
fuinteoracht, -a, f., the business of baking, boiling, etc.  
fuireach, -ta, m., a delay; act of watching, waiting, tarrying, staying; ag f. ort, waiting for you.  
fuireachair, a., attentive, vigilant, deliberate, circumspect.  
fuireachas, -ais, m., act of waiting for, expecting; bhí mé ag fuireachas leat, I was expecting you (Don.).  
fuireach-leanmhain, f., the "follower" that accompanies the seine-boat in seine-fishing.  
fuireann. See foireann.  
fuir-fheitheamh, f., an overseeing.  
fuir-fheithim, -fheitheamh, v. tr., I wait; espy.  
fuirighim, -reach, v. intr., I wait, tarry, delay, watch; deliberate.  
fuirmighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I form, fashion, mould.  
fuirnéis. See foirnéis.  
fuirse, g. id., m., harrowing, the act of harrowing; shuffling (in dancing). See foirseadh.  
fuirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a harrower; a searcher; an officer; a rummager; a juggler (also foirseoir).  
fuirseoireacht, -a, f., harrowing; rummaging; searching; juggling.  
fuirsighthe, p. a., harrowed; ruffled.  
fuirsim, fuirsighim. See foirsim.  
fuisceán, -áin, pl. id., m., a soft-shelled crab.

fuiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a lark; fuiseoigín ruadh na móna, the bog lark.  
 fúithe, fúithi, prep. prn., 3 sing., under her, towards her. See fá.  
 fuithin, g. fothna, f., shelter, protection; i bhfuithin a chéile, all together.  
 fulacht, -a, f., cooking, roasting, boiling (also fualacht).  
 fulaingim, vl. fulang, imper. -aing, I suffer, bear, endure, permit, allow; I bear food, drink, etc. (also fuilingim).  
 fuláir, in phr. ní fuláir do, it is not avoidable for a person, it is necessary, one must, ought; ní fuláir (without prep.), it must; ní fuláir leis, he judges it imperative, is not content without; fuláir rather foráil, .i. iomfhorcradh, too much, overmuch; ex. ní foráil ort, 'tis not much for thee; is foráil duit, 'tis overmuch for thee, (P. O'C.).  
 fulang, g. -aing and -angtha, pl. id., m., a suffering; patience, forbearance, endurance; a prop, a foundation, a buttress; a stud, a boss; fulangtha an aignidh, the passions of the mind.  
 fulangach, -aighe, a., patient, able to endure, forbearing, hardy, suffering.  
 fulangach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sufferer, a patient, one that endures.  
 fulanguidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sufferer.  
 fulracht, -a, f., corrupt gore or blood (fulradh, id.).  
 fúm, prep. prn., 1 sing., under me, towards me; emph. fúm-sa; tá sé go léir fúm féin anois, I am the sole arbiter now. See fá.  
 fundaimint, -e, f., foundation.  
 funnsa. See fonnsa.  
 furáil, -ála, pl. id., f., an offering; a command; an excitement. See foráil.  
 furaiste, comp. fusa, a., easy; furust (Don.).  
 furálaim, vl. furáil, imper. id., v. tr., I order, command, require, request, desire, incite, induce, offer. See forálaim.  
 furas, comp. fusa, a., easy.  
 furasta, indec. a., easy to do, practicable.  
 furmhór, -óir, m. (urmhór, id.), generality, the greater part (also formhór).  
 furnaidhe, g. id., m., act of awaiting; a resting, a staying; a variant of urnaidhe.  
 furnáil, -ála, f., the act of rolling (Der.).  
 furtacht, -a, pl. id., f., help, comfort, relief, ease. See fortacht.  
 furthain, f., sufficiency, bail, security.  
 furtuighim -tacht, v. tr., I help, comfort (also fortuighim).  
 furtuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a helper, a comforter (also fortuightheoir).  
 fus, in phr., i bhfus (opp. to thall), on this side, here; in this life; thall 's i bhfus, here and there.  
 fusa, comp. of furas, etc., easy.  
 fústaire, g. id., -ridhe, m., a fussy person.  
 fústar, -air, m., fussiness, rush, confusion.  
 futh, in phr., idir futh feadh, altogether.  
 fút, prep. pron., 2 ., under thee, towards thee; emph. fút-sa. See fá.  
 fútha, prep. pr., 3 pl., under them, at them, through them. See fá.

## G

g (gort), the seventh letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 'gá, 'g a = ag a; 'ga rádh = ag a rádh; 'ga smuaineamh = ag a smuaineamh, 7c.  
 gá (cá), what? where? gá méad? how much? gá fios dam? how can I know? gá fad? how long? See cá.  
 ga, gath, g. gai, gaoi; d. ga, gai; pl. gaoi, gaethe, gaoithe; gpl. gath, gaetheadh, gaoitheadh, dpl. gaoibh, gaethibh, gaoithibh, m., a dart, javelin, spear, arrow; sting; beam; gath gréine, sun's ray. See gath.  
 gab. See gob.  
 gabha, g. id. and -bhann, pl. gaibhne, m., a smith, a blacksmith; gabha geal, a locksmith, a

silver-smith; gabha dubh, a blacksmith.

gábhach, -aighe, a., dangerous, perilous, difficult.

gábhadh, -aidh and -bhtha, m., want, need; distress; danger, peril; i ngábhadh aibhne, in danger of rivers; tá gábhadh agam leis, I have need of it; ní g. dam, I need not.

gabhad, -aid, pl. id., m., a trick, an artifice.

gabhadach, -aigh, a., cunning, artful.

gabhadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a cunning fellow.

gabhadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a receptacle, a storehouse.

gabhag, an arm of the sea (Clare). See gág.

gabhail. See gabhal.

gabháil, -ála, f., vl. of gabhaim in its various meanings; conception; Gabháil Mhuire gan smól, Mary's Immaculate Conception; féil Ghabhála Muire gan smól, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception; a conquest, an invasion; fear gabhála, a conqueror; colonization; a draught or "take"; spoil, booty; a receiving; gabháil (éadaigh agus marcaidheachta), style and turnout.

gabháil, -ála, -álta, f., an armful of anything; g. féir, as much hay as can be taken between the outstretched arms (the word is somet. pron. gabhál, but one should expect gabháil; it is common among speakers of English also, as a gwawl of hay, of turf, etc.).

gabháil, -ála, f., leaven.

gabháil cine, f., the ancient law of gavelkind.

gabhaim, vl. gabháil, v. tr. and intr., irreg. (see Parad.), I take, receive, seize, lay hold on, apprehend; governing various nouns, as gabh mo chomhairle, take my advice; gabh mo leath-scéal, pardon me; gabh sealbh, take possession of; having as subject passion, emotion, dread, disease, etc.; do ghabh scannradh é, he was seized with terror; do ghabh fearg Tomás, Thomas became enraged; do ghabh truaighe dhóibh é, he conceived pity for them; sometimes the order is reversed, as do ghabh sé truagh; used intr., I conceive; I go, with object like bóthar, slighe: gabh sé an bóthar, an tslighe, an treo, he passed the way; with adv., as gabh a bhaile, gabh i leith, gabh amach; an Luan so gabh thorainn, last Monday; with prep. ag, I set about; do ghabh sé ag a ghearradh, he proceeded to cut it; with prep. ar, I treat, deal with, especially maltreat, beat, with or without the mention of an instrument; geobhfar ort, you will be beaten, flogged; geobhaidh sé do'n mhaide orm, he will beat me with the stick; bhí sé ag gabháil d'á chosaibh air, he was kicking him; with chum, I take, receive for or to myself, adopt; gabh chugat é, take it to thyself, also adopt him; with le (ré), I go with, take to, take up with; ag gabháil le céird, taking up a trade or profession; gabh sé le Seaghán, he took the side of John; do ghabh sé le muinntir a mháthar, he resembles his mother's people; gabh sé cuan, it reached port; do ghabhadar longphort ann, they encamped there; I believe, decide; gabhaim-se orm, I believe, I convince myself; gabhaim le m'ais, I take it for granted; with prep. ó, I take from; do ghabh sé a cúig déag uaim, he won fifteen shillings from me; do ghabh sé an ríoghacht, he assumed the throne; with prep. do, I am, I keep (at); táim ag gabháil do, I am at it, I keep at it; in p. a., tá an capall gabhtha, the horse is harnessed; with um, I put on; do ghabh sé an t-éadach uime, he put on the clothes.

gabhaim, -e, f., a song.

gabhain, -bhna, pl. id. m., a calf (also gamhain).

gabhaineacht, -a, g., a smithy; the work of a smith (also gaibhneacht).

gabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prattler (also cabaire).

gabaireacht, -a, f., prate, tattling (also cabaireacht).

gabhairín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little or young goat; in Munster usage, potatoes or such things sold by a son or daughter without the father's knowledge, for pocket money. English speakers call this a "goat." "Corp" is used in parts of Kerry (the smugglers used to pretend that the smuggled article was a corpse).

gabhairín reodhtha, m., a jack snipe (in Clare the word is gabhairín bainne beirbhthe).

gabáiste, g. id., m., cabbage, colewort. See cabáiste.

gabhal, g. ghaibhle, and -ail, pl. gaibhle, gabhla, and gaibhleacha, m. and f., a fork, a pitchfork; an opening, an estuary, a creek; the space enclosed at the confluence of two rivers; the groin; a beam, a prop, a pillar; gabhal aoiligh, a dung fork, dim. gaibhlín, gabhlóg; a pillar, a descendant, a branch, a scion; g. geinealaigh, a genealogical branch; gabhal is generally m., sp. l. M., especially when it is used for the groin, etc.

gabhálach, -aighe, a., taking, catching, receiving, seizing, spoiling, preying, conquering, passing or going by.

gabhal baoise, pl. gabhla baoise, foolish pillars, frail or trembling pillars or forks (P. O'C.).

gabhal-luachair, -chra, f., forked rushes.

gabhála, p. a., fermented; deocha g., fermented drinks; for other meanings see gabhaim.

gabhálas, -ais, m., invasion; conquest; hire for a time; stewardship; rule, holding (of land), occupation under rent; a rented farm; a take of anything (as fish); ar g., held under payment of rent; fearann ar g., land held under rent.

gabhal-tsruith, m., a mammary abscess (Con.).

gabháluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a farmer, a husbandman.

gabán. See gobán.

gabhann, -ainn, pl. id., m., an enclosure for straying cattle made on the land where they are trespassing; a pound; a jail.

gabhair, -air, pl. id., m., a kind of fish called scad.

gabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a goat; g. fiadhain, a wild goat; a metaph. name for a white or pied horse (P. O'Cl.); a bundle (of sprits) (Don.).

gabharlann, -ainne, -a, g., a goat fold; fig. a stable; gabhar-chró, id.

gabhar oidhche, m., a snipe, a jacksnipe (also gabhairín reodhtha).

gabhar-ulcha, m., a goat's beard (O'N.).

gábhatar, -air, m., need, want, famine.

gábhatrach, -aighe, a., needy, poor; is gábhatraighe liom . . . 'ná, I need . . . more than.

gábla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gable (A.).

gabhlach, -aighe, a., forked, divided, peaked.

gabhlaim, -adh, v. intr., I spring, branch out, shoot forth (of a plant, also of a family).

gabhlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a branch, a fork of a tree; gabhlán baoise, a temporary fit of madness (P. O'C.).

gabhlánach, -aighe, a., forked, branched, divided.

gabhlán gainmhe, m., a sand martin.

gabhlán gaoithe, -áin g., pl. id., m., a kind of swallow.

gabhlán mara, m., a small creek or inlet of the sea.

gabhlóg, -óige, -óga, f., a prop or support; a small two-pronged fork made from the limbs of a shrub or furze bush, used in the left hand when cutting the tops of furze, shrubs, etc.; in Galway the g. is smaller still, and is used to keep the movable bottoms of the feagnagaidhe (baskets) in their place; an undersetter; the little forked upright used to support a pitfall for catching birds in winter (another upright connecting it with the bow is called the Tomáisín bréagach or baitín).

gabhlughadh, -uighthe, m., a branching off, as a family; propagation;

gabhlughim, -ughadh, v. intr., I spring, branch out, shoot forth (of a plant, also of a family).

gabhnach, -aighe, -acha, f., a stripper, i.e. a cow not in calf that yields milk (also gamhnach).

gabhnacht, -a, f., the work of a blacksmith, a smithy (also gabhaineacht; gaibhneoracht is used in Don.).

gabhrach, -aighe, a., goat-like, skipping, bouncing, capering; abounding in goats.

gabh-shnáth, m., housewife thread (gabha-shnáth).

gabhtha, p. a., taken, seized; harnessed, yoked. See gabhaim.

gach, g. often gacha, adj. pr., each, every; relics of inflects, are found in gach n-aon, gach nduine, etc.; the preps, le, tré, re become leis, trés, ris before gach; gach re lá (or gach 'le lá), every other day; gach uile nídh, everything; gach re 's eadh, tit for tat; ní dheárna sé

gach nídh maith = aon nídh maith; gach a (ecl.), all.  
 gad, -aid, pl. id., m., a withe; a twisted twig or osier; cladhaire gaid, a villain fit for the gallows.  
 It would seem as if victims were hanged formerly by means of withes, cf. i gCorcaigh thoir go gcrochtar mé mar scéal le gad, may I be hanged in Cork, in the east, as a portent (O'D.).  
 gad, m., stealing. See goid.  
 gad (cad), what?  
 gádh, want, danger. See gábhadh.  
 gadaidheach, -dhighe, a., robbing, thieving.  
 gadaidheacht, -a, f., robbery, plunder.  
 gadaim, vl. -adh and gad, v. tr., I lop off, I pull; I steal, I take away (also gaduighim). See goidim.  
 gadhaireamhail, -mhla, a., doggish, houndlike.  
 gadhairín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a lap-dog, a spaniel.  
 gadán, -áin, pl. id., m., noise; shouting; gadán teineadh, a fiery explosion (Kea.); the human voice; a note in singing (obs.).  
 gadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little withe.  
 gadhar, g. -air, pl. id., dpl. gadhraibh (gadharaibh), m., a hound, hunting-dog; beagle, dog, mastiff; gadhar gaoithe, a bloodhound, a mad dog.  
 gadarach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a tough withe; fig., a slow, tedious, inactive person; chómh righin le g., as tough as a withe.  
 gadghail, -e, f., act of running furiously, "gadding" (of cows).  
 gadluine (coll.), salmon after spawning.  
 gadhrach, -aighe, a., fond of dogs; abounding in dogs.  
 gaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a thief, a robber; pl. gaduidheanna (Don.).  
 gaduighim, -dadh, v. tr., I steal, rob, plunder, snatch away, carry off.  
 gaduighthe, p. a., stolen, plundered, carried off (also gadtha).  
 gae, g. id., pl. gaethe, a dart, a javelin, a spear. See ga.  
 Gaedheal, -dhil, pl. id. and -dheala, m., a hero; an Irishman, a Highlander; a Catholic, as distinguished from a Sasanach (Albanach, U.) or Protestant.  
 gaedhealach, -aighe, a., Irish, Gaelic; also Irish-made, simple, unsophisticated, easy-going; common, native, cf. cabáiste Gaedhealach, aiteann Gaedhealach 7c.  
 gaedhealachas, -ais, m., the manner or fashion of the Irish or Scotch.  
 gaedhealg, g. -dhilge, d. -dhilg, the Irish language; the dialect of the Highland Scotch; Manx, the dialect of the natives of the Isle of Man (Gaeidhilge is often used as nom. s. and gaedhlaing, M.; in Don., gaedhilic, g. -e).  
 gaedhealg-fhriothal, -ail, pl. id., m., a word or phrase in Irish.  
 gaedheal-rí, m., an Irish king. See rí.  
 gaedhealta, a., Gaelic; Irish or Highland Scotch.  
 gaedhealtacht, -a, f., the state of being Irish or Scotch; Gaeldom, Irishry, the native race of Ireland; bean de'n ghaedhealtacht, a woman of the Irishry (Art McC.); g. Alban, the Highlands of Scotland.  
 gaedhilge, f., the Irish language; Gaelic; prop. gs. of gaedhealg, which see.  
 gaethe, gaetheadh, gaethibh, n., g. and dpl. of ga, gath, m., spear, dart, javelin; beam. See also gae.  
 gaf, -a, pl. id., m., a hook, a crooked instrument; a fishing gaff (gath, id.).  
 gafann, -ainn, m., henbane; gafann muc, swine bean. Also f., g. -ainne: crann gafainne (Mon.).  
 gág, -áig, pl. id. and gága, m., a cleft, a chink, a fissure, a crack; a narrow deep opening between rocks; a crack on the skin of the hands or feet (pron. gabhag (gowg) in Clare); nom. also gáig, f.  
 gágach, -aighe, a., leaky, full of chinks or cracks; apt to open into fissures (also gágthach).  
 gágaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I split into fissures, grow into chinks or flaws.  
 gai, g. and d. of ga, gath, m., a dart, a spear; a beam.

gaibhlín (dim. of gabhal), g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small fork or groin; a narrow inlet of the sea; Cois an Ghaibhlín, a place near Caherciveen opposite river-bank (pron. góilín).

gaibhtheach, -thighe, a., querulous, complaining, distressed; eager, fierce, pitiful (as the shouts of one in distress); dangerous; duine g., a person constantly complaining (also costly, as éadach gaibhtheach, costly clothes, P. O'Cl.).

gaibhtheach, -thigh, pl. id., m., a person in want.

gáid, m., a father (U. and Mea.). See daid.

gaidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a twisted twig, a little withe (dim. of gad).

gaidhrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lap-dog, a little dog (dim. of gadhar).

gáig. See gág.

gaighdeach, -dighe, a., spruce, foppish (Kea.).

gaige, g. id., pl. -gidhe, m., a fop, a vain person (dim. gaigín).

gaigeamhail, -mhla, a., vain, frivolous.

gaigidheacht, -a, f., foppery, frivolity, the manner of a coxcomb.

gail, -e, f., wind, steam, vapour, smoke; long gaile, a steamship; bád gaile, a steamboat. See gal.

gail, -ala, f., valour, bravery. See goil.

gailbh, -e, f., a slight shower with wind.

gáilbheach, -bhighe, f., spray, mist; a slight misty shower.

gailbheach, -bhighe, a., peevish, testy, angry; tempestuous, stormy; also nattering, fawning, soothing.

gailbheán, -áin, pl. id., m., a storm, a tempest; wet, wild weather; gailbheán báistighe, a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by strong wind.

gailbh-shíon, f., rough, stormy weather.

gaile. See goile.

gailín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a parasite; also a small jet of smoke or vapour; a little smoke of a pipe.

gailíneach, -nighe, a., nattering, parasitical.

gail-chearc, f., a duck.

gáilleach, -ligh, m., the jaw, gum, or cheek; as a., having large chops.

gailleamhain, -mhna, -mhanta, f., an offence.

gáilleog, -oige, -oga, f., a blow on the cheek; a dash of liquids from one vessel to another (Con.).

gail-fhine, f., a foreign race; a tribe of enemies.

gail-iasc, m., the pike-fish.

Gaillimh, -Imhe, f., the river on which Galway town is built; the town takes its name from the river (P. O'Cl.).

gaillimheach, -mhighe, a., foreign, strange (also pertaining to Galway); as subs., a Galwayman.

gailseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a foreign woman; an earwig; a kind of black insect; another name for the dearbh-daol, (also aillseach, dim. gailseog and aillseog).

gail-shíon, f., a tempest, a storm, rough weather.

gail-shíonach, -aighe, a., stormy, tempestuous.

gailteann, -tinne, f., a fair lady (poet., from geal-fhionn).

gaimbiadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a broker.

gaimbidhe, g. id., f., interest; gaimbidhe ar ghaimbidhe, compound interest. See gaimbín.

gaimbín, g. id., m., a morsel; usury, interest; gaimbín tobac, a morsel of tobacco; fear gaimbín, a broker, an usurer; tá a chuid airgid amuigh ar gaimbín aige, he has his money lent on interest.

gaimse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., an awkward person (Con.).

gaindéal, -éil, m., a slang word for mouth (N. Con.).

gaineamh, g. -nmhe and -nimhe (pron. gainidhe), f., sand; the masc. form is found in books;

ag déanamh gainimhe, carting sand from the sea; poll na gainmhe (pron. gainidhe), the sandpit; tar tonnta fiara gainmhe, over wild sand-mingled waves (O'Ra.); m. in Con. and U.

gainimh. See gaineamh.

gainmheach, -mhighe, a., sandy.

gáinne, g. id., f., a small dart, an arrow; chómh díreach le g., as straight as an arrow.

gainne, g. id., f., scarcity, scantiness, hunger.

gainneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a place where reeds grow; as a., scaly, finned; full of reeds.

gainneacht, -a, f., scarcity, want, hunger.

gainneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an archer.

gainneoireacht, -a, f., archery.

gainnidhe (coll.), the scales of a fish.

gáir, -e, pl. id. and gártha, f., a cry, shout, outcry; laughter, a laugh; gáir mhaoidhthe, a shout of congratulation. See gáire.

gairbh-bhéal, m., a thick or coarse mouth; thick lips.

gairbh-bhiadh, -bhídh, m., coarse food.

gairbh-chré, f., gravel.

gairbhe, g. id., f., roughness, coarseness, ruggedness.

gairbh-each, m., a strong horse, a powerful steed (T. G.).

gairbheacht, -a, f., roughness, coarseness.

gairbh-éadach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a coarse cloth, a rough garment.

gairbh-eagar, m., a rough arrangement.

gairbhéal, -éil, m., gravel, free-stone.

gairbhéalach, -aighe, gravelly, a., rough, rocky.

gairbhéalta, p. a., gravelled.

gairbh-fhíon, -a, -ta, m., sour or strong wine.

gairbh-iachtach, -aighe, f., loud screaming.

gairbhín creagach, m., bruisewort, a sort of plant growing on rocks by the shore, good for bruises.

gairbh-linn, -e, f., rough sea, stormy lake-surface.

gairbh-shíon, f., bad weather, storm.

gáir catha, f., a war cry, a battle shout.

gáir chreag, f., an echo.

gáirdeach, -dighe, a., joyous, festive.

gáirdeachas, -ais, m., joy, gladness.

gáirdeas, -dis, m., joy, pastime, gladness.

gáirdighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I rejoice, make merry (also gáirdim).

gáirdín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a garden, a haggard, a yard.

gáirdiughadh, -ighthe, m., delight, act of making merry; pleasure; congratulation.

gáire, g. id., pl. -rthe, m., laughter; a smile, a laugh; act of laughing; gáire dóighte, a sarcastic laugh; mion-gháire, a smile; gáire do dhéanamh, to laugh; with faoi, to laugh at; ag gáire, laughing; scol-gháire, a horse laugh; gáire is somet. f.

gairealach chollaim, f., stinking hedge-mustard; *erysimum alliaria*.

gairg, -e, -eacha, f., a cormorant, a diver.

gairge, g. id., f., fierceness.

gairgeach, -gighe, a., cross-tempered.

gairgeach, -gigh, pl. id., m., a cormorant, a diver (gairg, id.).

gairg-éan, m., a cormorant, a diver (= fairrg-éan, P. O'C.).

gairg-ghníomh, -a, -artha, m., a harsh act; a fierce deed.

gairg-ghníomhach, -aighe, a., bigoted, prejudiced; harsh.

gairgre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a cormorant, a diver (P. O'C. thinks this is the same as fairrgre)

gairid, comp. -e and giorra (last of these forms is from gearr; O'B. gives gairde, sooner), a., short, brief, near, precise, (of time, place, relationship, resemblance, etc.); tá sé gairid i ngaol

dam, he is closely related to me (also goirid).

gáiridhe, g. id., m., act of laughing; laughter; ag gáiridhe liom, smiling at me (appreciatively);  
ag gáiridhe orm, laughing at me (Don.).

gairideacht, -a, f., conciseness, brevity.

gairidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a periwinkle.

gáirim, -ridhe, v. intr., I laugh; call, shout, cry aloud; gáirim fá dhuine, I laugh at a person.

gair-inghean, f., a niece, a grand-daughter.

gáir-íotach, -aighe, a., greedy for laughter.

gairisneach, -nighe, a., lewd, ugly, dreadful; idle.

gáirleog, -oige, f., garlic, allium sativum; gáirleog fhiadhain, wild garlic; gáirleog Mhuire, crow  
garlic, allium vineale.

gairm, g. garma, pl. id. and garmanna, f., act of calling; appealing to; summons, call; praise,  
fame; name, title; a state, a condition of life; a calling, an avocation; ar n-a ghairm, called,  
termed; do chuir sé gairm, he summoned; gairm bheathadh, a profession; gairm choiligh, a  
cock's crow; gairm phósta, a publishing or the banns of marriage; gairm scoile, a summoning  
of an assembly (an expression frequent in folk-tales).

gairmeach, -mighe, a., calling, naming.

gairm-ghiolla, m., a crier; any servant.

gairmim, vl. -meadh and gairm, v. tr., I call, summon, name, designate, term (with de).

gairmint, -e, f., cleaning or scutching flax; tlúdh gairminte, a cloven tongs used in cleansing  
flax from woody fibre.

gairm phósta, f., marriage banns; proclamation of marriage.

gairm scoile, g. id., f., an assembly of bards, a meeting of learned men; a convocation; an  
assembling as of parliament; a call to members, etc., to assemble.

gairnéal, -éil, -éalta, m., a granary, a barn.

gáirneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a gardener.

gairr-fhiach, g. -fhéigh and -iaich, m., a vulture, a cormorant; fig., a glutton.

gairse, g. id., f., grease; smut, lewdness; wantonness.

gairseach, -sighe, a., greasy, smutty, lewd, wanton.

gairseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a lewd woman, a harlot.

gairseamhail, -mhla, a., greasy, smutty; filthy; wanton, lewd, obscene.

gairseamhlacht, -a, f., greasiness; lewdness, debauchery.

gairseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a scold, a shrew, a virago.

gairtéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a garter. See gairtéar.

gairtéar, -éir, pl. -éiridhe, a garter, a rag, a tatter; stollta 'na ghairtéiridhibh, torn in tatters (also  
gairtnéal, gáirtiúr and gairtéal).

gáirteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a crier, a caller, a shouter, a bell-man.

gais, -e, f., a stream; nom. also , more properly caife, which see.

gaisce, g. id., f., valour, bravery, prowess, heroism, feat of arms (also nom. gaisceadh); lucht  
gaisce, brave men.

gaisce, g. id., m., a hero, a champion.

gaisceach, -cigh, -cighe, m., a hero, See gaiscidheach.

gaisceadh, -cidh, m., act of valour; bravery, feat of arms. See gaisce.

gaisceamhail, -mhla, a., valiant, courageous, valorous, heroic.

gaiscidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a champion, a hero, a warrior, a knight.

gaiscidheacht, -a, f., heroism, bravery, valour, heroic feats.

gaise, g., id., -sidhe, f., the current of a river; a small brook.

gaiseach, -sighe, a., abounding in shallows, or currents.

gaiseadh, -ste, m., flowing, act of flowing.

gaisighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I flow, I stream, I gush; gaisim, id.

gaisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little stalk, a sprig, a sucker; gasán, id.

gaispeadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wasp or hornet (P. O'C.).

gais-shearbhán, m., dandelion. See cais-shearbhán.  
 gaiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., a trap, a snare, a gin; a noose, a halter, dims. gaistín and gaisteog.  
 gaiste, g. id., pl. -cixie, f., paint (O'N.).  
 gaisteach, -tighe, a., trap-like, snare-like; full of snares or pitfalls.  
 gaistidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a painter; a wheedler, a trepanner.  
 gaistidheacht, -a, f., painting; wheedling, trepanning.  
 gaistighthe, p. a., ensnared.  
 gaistim, -teadh, v. tr., I lay a trap for, I deceive.  
 gaistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a low cunning fellow; g. re cloich, a chatter-stone (also caistín, which see).  
 gaistiún, g. -iuin and -úna, pl. id., m., a gudgeon.  
 gaith, a spear. See ga.  
 gaithleang, -linge, f., a kind of fish, the spearling.  
 gáitse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., a bout, a turn, a foolish trick, a showy gesture, a swagger; in M. sp. I. the form is geáitsidhe, and it is always used in the pl., meaning antics.  
 gal, g. gail, m., breath of wind; flame, a sudden blaze; smoke, vapour, steam; gal de'n phíopa, a smoke of the pipe; gal ghaoithe, a puff of wind. See gail.  
 gála, g. id., pl. -laidhe, m., a gale of wind; gála cíosa, a term's rent.  
 galach, -aighe, a., brave, valiant, courageous; as subs., a hero.  
 galach, -aigh, m., hake, a species of fish (Mayo).  
 galach, -aighe, a., reeking, smoking; uisce g., boiling water (Don.).  
 galán, -áin, pl. id., m., a puff of wind, smoke, vapour; a burst of flame; galán gréine, a turn of sunshine.  
 galánach, -aighe, a., noisy, breezy, steaming.  
 galánta, indec. a., gallant, fine, decent, generous; gaudy, well-dressed.  
 galántacht, -a, f., gentility of manners; decency, respectability; gallantry; intrigue (rare).  
 galar, -air, pl. id. and -a, m., disease, plague, sickness, distemper, illness; distress, trouble; galar buidhe, jaundice; galar pluice, swelling of the jaws, the "mumps"; galar scruthach, the "itch"; galar dóbhach, melancholy; galar fuail, the gravel; galar dubh, cholera; galar breac, small-pox; galar te, scarlatina; galar uisceamhail, dropsy; galar intinne, brain fever; galar mí-lightheach, the green sickness; galar cam, a sheep disease; galar cleiteach, a disease in fowl; camaghalar, "staggers" in sheep (M.).  
 galar-ghoimh, f., anguish, sickening trouble.  
 gall, g. gaill and goill, pl. id., m., a foreigner, a Dane, an Anglo-Norman, an Englishman; a Protestant; a cock (Lat. gallus).  
 gallach, in phr. tá g. mór éisc leat, you have a large draw (said of fish caught by a line (Don.).  
 gallaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a flatterer.  
 gallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pillar-stone, supposed to be thrown by giants from the hills; a little rock, bit of stone; the name of several townlands.  
 gall-bholgach, -aighe, f., the French pox.  
 gall-chnó, m., a walnut (for decl. see cnó).  
 gallda, a., foreign, strange, surly; pertaining to an Englishman.  
 galldachas, -ais, m., foreign manner or custom (recent). See galldacht.  
 galldacht (also galltacht), -a, f., foreign manner or tendency; using foreign airs; English association; the Englishry or foreign race of Ireland; is é dásacht na galltacht' do scar mise dhíobh, the tyranny of the English parted me from them (Peter O'Dornin).  
 gall-ghaedheal, m., an Anglo-Irishman; an inhabitant of the Hebrides (P. O'C.); a native of Galloway in Scotland; one of the Norse-ruled Irish in the Viking Period who had renounced their baptism.  
 gall-ghaedalg, -dhilge, f., bad Irish, Irish constructed after the manner of English phraseology (recent).  
 gallóglach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a heavy armed Irish soldier, a gallowglass; a servant.

gall-phoc (galla-phoc), -phuic, pl. id., m., a foreign buck, a term for the English.

gall-phonnacach (galla-phonnacach), -aighe, a., of foreign manners.

gallta, galltacht. See gallda, galldacht.

gall-trompa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a trumpet, a clarion.

gall-trompóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a trumpeter, a clarion player.

galluanach, -aighe, f., soap (from gall and uan = cubhar, froth); gallaoineach (Con.).

galluanán coille, m., wild angelica; galluanán fiadhain, id.

gall-úir, -e, f., a foreign country; the "Pale" (Kea.).

galra, garla, Con. forms of galar.

galrach, -raighe, a., diseased, infected, sickly, infirm, unsound; as subs., a sickly, infirm person; a little boy, an old child.

galrughadh, -ruighthe, m., a sickening, a becoming distempered or diseased.

galruigheas, -ghis, m., sickness; ghlac mé galruigheas, I took sick (Cav.),

galruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make diseased, infect, sicken (also galaruighim).

galtán, -áin, pl. id., m., a steam-boat (recent).

galún, -úin, pl. id., m., a gallon.

gam, -a, -aidhe, m., a soft, foolish person. See gamal.

gamaileacht, -a, f., silliness, folly, loitering about aimlessly. See gamal.

gamhain. See gabhain.

gamal, -ail, pl. id., m., a silly person, a fool; a stoic. (gamal does not mean a camel, though cámal or cámhál does. P. O'C.) See aniat.

gamarall, -aill, m., a stupid person (N. Con.); also gamairle.

gamba, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wedge, a jamb; a wooden clamp used for steadying the oars in a boat; g. ime, a lump of butter. See glam.

gambún, -úin, pl. id., m., a leg, a gammon, a haunch (P. O'C.).

gamhnach, f. See gabhnach.

gámus, -uis, m., proud gait or carriage. See cámas.

gámusach, -aighe, a., of proud gait, or bearing, pretentious. See cámasach.

gan, prep. (genly. with accus., somet. by analogy with dat.); gan airgead, without money; gan . . . acht, only; agus gan ionnam acht donán, while I am only a weakling; gan im fhochair acht Tomás, with only Thomas accompanying me; gan . . . ná, neither . . . nor; gan rath ná sonas ort, may neither luck nor prosperity attend you; gan do shláinte ag éinne, may nobody else get your health (said in reply to the toast, seo féid shláinte, etc.); gan a fhaid sin de luigheachán bliadhna ort, may you not have so much illness during the year said in thanksgiving for a good deed occupying little time); gan amhras, no doubt, certainly; gan bhrígh, valueless; gan moill, without delay; gan eagla, without fear; gan buidheachas dó, in spite of him (no thanks to him); i gan fhios dó, without his knowledge; gan anam, lifeless; gan feoirling, penniless; gan is used with verbals as a negative: gan a bheith, not to be, without being; the verbal is somet. omitted in the second of two coordinate clauses, the verb, too, is often omitted in phrases signifying to wish: cf. the following examples: is maith an rud gan bheith breoighte, it is good (a good thing) not to be sick; tré gan dul do réir do leanamhna, on account of not obeying you; d'easbaidh gan ciall do bheith aca, through their want of sense; agus gan mo rian ar an dtalamh, while there is scarce a trace of me on the ground (through being so attenuated); gan séan ort, may you not prosper; imtheacht gan filleadh ort, may you go and not return; after relative forms of the verb: an naoidhean éagas agus gan í i n-éigean a furtachta, the infant that dies which is not in need of help (Kea.); aithrige do-ghní neart agus gan anmhain 'n-a bun, one's repentance in which he does not persevere (Kea.); gan . . . gan, neither . . . nor (stronger than gan . . . ná); gan féith gan fuil, having neither sinew nor blood.

gandal, -ail, pl. id., m., a gander (somet. gandar).

gan-fhios, m., secrecy; only in ds. i g., in secret; i gan-fhios don tsaoghal, unknown to the world; i gan-fhios duit, unknown to you; i bhfios is i gan-fhios, secretly and openly.

gangaid, -e, -idhe, f., deceit, falsehood; meanness; a giddy fellow.  
gangaideach, -dighe, a., false, deceitful, knavish; calumnious; as s., deceit, craft, knavery.  
gangaideacht, -a, f., falsehood, craft, knavery.  
gangaire, g. id., m., a trickster, a knave.  
gann, gsf. gainne, a., scarce, scanty, empty, small, short, stunted, tight, straight; is gann a bhí an saoghal ort is teacht annso, how pressed for room you were elsewhere that you come here; is gann dam, I shall scarcely (Neilson).  
gannabuidhe, g. id., m., weakness  
gannchoth, m., slender fare (O'N.). See cothughadh.  
gann-chuid, f., collation (Donl.); scarcity, penury (U.); ar gh., in a state of penury, penurious.  
gann-chúis, -e, f., scarcity, scantiness, penury.  
gann-chúiseach, -sighe, a., penurious, scanty, scarce.  
ganndal. See gandal.  
ganntan, -ain, m., want, hunger, scarcity.  
ganntanas, -ais, m., want, hunger, scarcity.  
ganntar, -air, m., want, need; níl g. agam leis, I don't need it (Ker.).  
gannuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I tighten, press, straighten; grow scarce, become thin.  
gaobhar, -air, m., contiguity; means of attaining a thing, opportunity of doing a thing; in phr. im' ghaobhar, near me, etc.; ag mo ghaobhar, near me (Don.); níl aon ghaobhar agam air, I have no opportunity of doing it (Clare); gan dul 'na ghoire ná 'na ghaobhar, without approaching it at all, without going "next or near" it; i n-aon ghaobhar bheith chómh láidir leis, at all approaching it in strength; níl goir ná gaobhar ag Tomás air, Thomas is not near his equal (in strength, etc.) (pron. gaor, M.).  
gaodhal, gaodhalach, 7c. See gaedheal, gaedhealach, 7c.  
gaoi, g. and pl.; gaoibh, dpl. of ga, gaith, spear, dart, beam, etc.  
gaid, -e, a., lazy, slothful; whence gaoideacht, gaoideanta, 7c.  
gaidheal, gaidhealach, 7c. . See gaedheal, gaedhealach, 7c.  
gaoilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a parasite, a flatterer.  
gaoilíneacht, -a, f., flattery.  
gaoine, g. id., f., diamond flint.  
gaois, -e, f., wisdom, skill; artistic power, genius; g. 'na mhéaraibh, artistic subtlety in his fingers (O'Ra.); of skilled speech.  
gaois-bhriathrach, -raighe, a., skilled in speech (O'N.).  
gaoismhear, -mhire, a., wise, skilful, gifted, talented (also gaosmhar).  
gaoithreog, -oige, -oga, f., a whirlwind, an eddy.  
gaol, g. gaoil, pl. -ta, m., relation. ship, kindred, family; coll., relations; relative, relation; gaol na gcnamh, blood relationship; cáirde gaoil, relatives.  
gaolach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a sweetheart, a beloved one; as a., beloved, very dear, related (to another).  
gaolacht, -a, f., kindness, attachment, loveliness; the friendship of relatives (also gaoltacht).  
gaol-fhine, g. id., pl. -adha and -acha, f., relatives.  
gaolmhar, -aire, a., allied, related, friendly.  
gaol-shliocht, -shleachta, pl. id., immediate posterity.  
gaor. See gaobhar.  
gaorthadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a wooded glen, watered by a stream.  
gaos, -aoise, f., skill, craft, sagacity, wisdom, prudence (nom. also gaois).  
gaosach, -aighe, a., prudent, skilful.  
gaosmhar, a. (P. O'C. says gaosmhar, prudent, is not said, but gaoth, prudent). See gaoismhear.  
gaoth, -oith, -a, m., the sea; a stream left at low water.  
gaoth, -oithe, -a, f., wind; g. an fhocail, a hint, a mere suggestion; g. ruadh, a blasting wind; g. ghuairdeáin (also g. ghuairnéin), a whirlwind; anfadh gaoithe, a tempest; muileann gaoithe, a

wind-mill; gaoth a dtuaidh, the north wind, a calamity; mo ghaoth a dtuaidh, like mo chreach, 7c., oh woe! gaoth a ndeas, the south wind; gaoth aniar, the west wind; gaoth anoir, the east wind.

gaoth, -a, pl. id., m., a dart; a stitch or shooting pain; gaotha inmheadhónacha, interior pains.

See gath.

gaoth, -oithe, a., wise, prudent, skilful. See gaothmhar.

gaothach, -aighe, a., windy, bombastic.

gaothachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fan

gaothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a long-winded talker; a vent; the mouthpiece of a bag-pipe.

gaothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a windbag.

gaoth ghuairdeáin (gaoth ghuairnín) m., a whirlwind.

gaothmhar, -aire, a., windy, blustering, flatulent, bombastic.

gaothmharach, -aighe, a., blustering, flatulent, windy.

gaothmharacht, -a, f., windiness, flatulency, anguish.

gaothruighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I winnow, I fan, I ventilate.

gaohtalach, -aighe, f., a blowing.

gar, m., ordure in the intestines; the pulp of fruit.

gar, m., nearness, proximity, scantiness; profit, advantage, good; ní raibh gar do'n tseandúine bheith leis, there was no food in the old man urging im; i ngar dó, near to him, it, etc.; 'n-a ghar, near him; as a., near, close at hand; gan éinneach ar mo ghar, no one near me (Paul O'B.); níl gar dam bheith, there is no good for me to be (N. Con.); is mór an gar sin, that is a God-send (Don.); gar denotes closer proximity than gaobhar.

garabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., wild mustard, *synapis arvensis* (also garbhóg).

gar-adhmaid (coll.), the gunwale of a boat, from the shoulder to the stern (Tory).

garaidhe, g. id., m., a garden. See garraidhe.

garáinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little blotch, a pimple, a small boil (also goráinín).

garamhail, -mhla, a., useful, profitable, neighbourly; warm, snug, friendly; garach, -aighe, id.

garán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blotch, a pimple. See gorán.

gar-athair, m., a great-grand-father.

garbh, -airbhe, a., rough, rugged, coarse, rude, boisterous; frequent in compounds, as garbh-shíon, rough weather; garbh-thonn, a boisterous wave.

garbhacht, -a, f., roughness, coarseness, ruggedness.

garbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., bran, husks; act of shelling; garbhán bodaigh (praiseach), wild kale (Don. and Der.); garbhán cloiche, a kind of shell-fish used for ornamentation (Ker.).

garbhánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a coarse, tall person.

garbh-ghothach, -aighe, a., hoarse-voiced.

garbh-ghuais, f., a convulsive fit, extreme agony.

garbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., the mustard plant; g. sléibhe, club's moss, or wolves' claws (O'N.); a large stone.

garbh-thonn, -thuinne, -thonnta, f., a boisterous wave.

garbhuaic, -e, -eacha, f., a storm, a tumult; confusion, disturbance of mind (also carbhuaic).

garbhuaiceach, -cighe, a., boisterous, noisy, clamorous; disturbed in mind (M.).

garbhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make rough (also garbhaim, -adh).

garcalla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a grown-up, unmannerly, lazy fellow (U.).

gárda, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a guard, a garrison.

gardha, g. id., pl. -dhtha, m., a garden; gardha fíneamhna, a vineyard; g. oireachtais, conacre.

gardhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gardener.

garg, -airge, a., fierce, rough, cruel; bitter, acrid.

gargacht, -a, f., fierceness, cruelty, harshness; sourness, acidity.

garlach, -aigh, pl. id. and -acha, m., a baby; a naked or starving child; g. dearg, a new-born babe; an G. Coiteánach, a certain crabbed child in Munster folklore.

garlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an impertinent boy (O'N.).

garma, -nn, -nna, f., a beam, a weaver's beam; a rudder; a gallows; a bar or headland (nom. also garmainn).  
 gar-mhac, -mhic, pl. id., m., a nephew; a grandson, or great-grandson.  
 garmadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a crier, a proclaimer.  
 gar-mháthair, f., a grandmother or great-grandmother.  
 garm ochta, m., a weaver's breast-beam.  
 garm-raicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a weaver's cloth-beam (garmainn, f., id.; also garmainn an raicín).  
 garradh, -rtha, -radhtha, m., a boat.  
 garraidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, gpl. id., a potato-field; a crop of potatoes, a garden (M.).  
 garranta, p. a., cramped, stunted, (Om.); gaedhealg gharranta, cramped Irish.  
 garrdhantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gardener (Don.).  
 garsamhail, -mhla, a., lascivious. See gairseamhail.  
 garsún, -úin, pl. id., m., a young boy, a youth (M., cf. Fr. garçon)  
 gartha, p. a., well-chiselled, beautiful (of the countenance, etc.).  
 gartach, -aighe, a., warty, covered with corns.  
 gartadh, -tuighthe, m., act of clamouring (Kea.).  
 gartaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stout youth.  
 gartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bonnet, a cap, a hat (from gart, the head, O'N.).  
 gártaol, -aoil, pl. id., m., a garter (W. Clare); doirtéal (Con.).  
 gárthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a shouter, a howler.  
 gas, -ais, pl. id., and gasra, m., a stem, a stalk, a plant, a bunch; metaph. a young man, a scion, a soldier, a warrior, a military servant; somet. a weakling; the umbilical chord (Mayo); gas (recent).  
 gasach, -aighe, a., bushy, abounding in stalks; indignant, furious.  
 gasradh, g. -aidh, pl. -raidhe and -radha, m., a mob, a clan, an army; a company of soldiers or attendants; a collection of men for any purpose; gasraidhe, youths (Der.), used as plur. of gasúr, a boy (Don.). See gas.  
 gasta, indec. a., wise, skilful, clever; brave, bold; neat, spruce, brisk.  
 gastacht, -a, f., quickness, skill, ingenuity.  
 gastóg, -óige, -óga, f., a trick, a device, an artifice; an active female.  
 gasúr, -úir, pl. id. and gasraidhe (Don.) m., a boy, a youth, a servant. Some think gasúr = gas úr, a fresh or young scion, lad, etc. See garsún.  
 gath. See ga.  
 gatachán (giotachán), -áin, pl. id., m., a little boy (O'N.).  
 gé, g. géidh, pl. géana and géadhna, m., a goose; cráin ghéidh, a goose (implying a progeny); aith-ghé, a goose without goslings; éan géidh, a gosling; pl. géatha (Don.), géadha, pron. géabhaí (Con.); somet. f. in nom. s.  
 gé, though, although; before forms of v. is, gé'r; acht gé, even though. See gidh.  
 geábh, a short trip on sea or land; thug sé geábh amach faoi an dtír, he made an excursion into the country (Con.).  
 geab, -a, m., enchantment; fá gheabaidh, enchanted (Der.).  
 geabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a little fish with a big head found in pools by the sea (Con.).  
 geabhróg, -óige, -óga, f., the sea-swallow (Aran).  
 géadh, m., a goose. See gé.  
 gead, -a, pl. id., m., a compact spot; a buttock, a haunch; a white star on a horse's forehead (scead, id.); a small plot of ground.  
 geadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a buttock, or haunch; the rump; a bird's crow.  
 geadánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a despicable fellow (Don.).  
 géadhlan, -ainne, -anna, f., a goose-pen (P. O'C.).  
 geadó, -óige, -óga, f., a big, rough, corpulent woman (O'N.); a buttock (Don.).  
 geadús, -úis, m., a species of fish, the pike.

geafta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gate (Der. and Don.). See geata.

geaftóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gatekeeper. See geatóir

géag, géige, géaga f., branch, a limb, a member; the hand, the arm; a branch of family descent; a scion; a young woman.

géagach, -aighe, a., branched; having branches or boughs; flowing (of the hair).

géagaim, -adh, v. intr., I branch forth, spring from (also géaguighim; 3s. pf., do ghéaguigh).

géagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a branchlet; a limb; a scion, a descendant; an arm; géagán de'n mhuir, an arm of the sea.

géagánach, -aighe, a., branching, having branches or boughs.

géag-dhlaoi, g. id., pl. -te, f., branching locks of hair.

geal, gsf. gile, a., white, bright; fair, good; ní geal leat é, you do not like him.

gealach, -aighe, -acha, f., the moon; the white circle in a slice of a half-boiled potato or turnip; fear gealaighe, a lunatic; oidhche ghealaighe, a moonlight night.

gealacán, -áin, m., the glair of an egg; white of an eye.

gealacht, -a, f., clearing up (of weather).

gealadh, -lta, m., a clearing up, brightening; bleaching, whiteness, brightness; g. an lae, the dawn; fear gealta éadaigh, a fuller.

gealaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I brighten, whiten; I bleach; intr., I clear up (as the day, weather, etc.); I shine, dawn (as the day) (gealuighim, id.).

gealán, -áin, pl. id., m., sudden brightness; lightning; lustre; a blaze or flash of light; i ngealán an lae, in the broad daylight; gealán na súile, the white of the eye; the white of an egg.

geal-bhán, -bháine, a., bright and fair.

gealbhan, -ain (pron. gealún, M.), pl. id., m., a sparrow; g. guib reamhair, the hedge-sparrow (also g. caoch); g. cuilinn, the bull-finch; g. buidhe, the yellowhammer; g. sciobóil, the barn or house sparrow; gealbhainín sléibhe, the bog linnet, dim.

geall, g. gill, d. geall, gioll, pl. gill, m., a promise, pledge; wager, bet, prize, favour; regard, desire, love; geall le, equal to, the same as; i ngeall at, i ngioll ar, by means of, on the strength of, in return for, on account of, owing to; i ngeall, i ngioll (with gen.), in need of; i ngioll báire, in charge of the goal (Mon.); mar gheall (ghioll) ar, in return for, in consequence of, on account of, because, for = because of, in regard of; geall le, almost; geall le bheith críochnuighthe, almost completed; geall leis and geall leis dó, in answer to questions, as 'bhfuil leis, or geall leis dó, is it finished yet? almost so; i ngioll le, in pledge for; geall do chur le, to bet, wager with one; geall do chur as, to bet on; fearann i ngeall, mortgaged land; níl aon gheall aige air, he has no regard for it; ain-gheall, great regard; also g. gealla, pl. geallta.

gealladh, -lta, m., act of promising; a promising.

geallaim, vl. -adh and -amhain, p. p. geallta, v. tr. I promise; I assert; I state on my authority; I assure; sometimes used ironically, as déanfadh, geallaim duit é, I will, I'm sure, I have a "great notion of it."

geallamh, -aimh, m., a promise (Kea.).

geallamhain, -mhna, -mhnacha, f., act of promising; a promise or vow; a marriage contract (in sp. l., geallamhaint).

geallmhar, -aire, a., desirous, anxious.

geallta, p. a., promised, pledged.

gealltraidhe, pl. (coll.), children (U.).

gealóg, -óige, -óga, f., a salmon fry, a little trout or salmon; a white eel (dim. gealóigin).

geal-ruithneach, -nighe, a., white rayed.

geal-scian, -sceine, -sceana, f. white knife, surgical instrument.

gealt, -eilt, -eilteanna, m., a madman, a lunatic; Gleann na nGealt is the name of a beautiful glen between Tralee and Dingle, whither all lunatics are supposed to direct their course when at large. See geilt.

gealtach, -aighe, a., fearful; jealous; astonished; skittish.

gealtacht, -a, f., insanity; ag imtheacht ar gh., going mad.

gealtaighe, g. id., f., madness, rage, fury.  
gealtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a coward.  
gealtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a bleacher.  
gealtuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I fear, I dread; I am timorous.  
gealuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I whiten, bleach; I grow white, begin to shine, dawn.  
gealuighthe, p. a., bleached, whitened.  
geamh, m., prattle; cf. cuir uait an geamh.  
geamach, -aighe, a., bleary-eyed (Meath).  
geamaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one of the masked mummers who went to houses on the occasion of marriages, etc. (Roscommon E. O'G.); elsewhere they were called cleathairidhe (G. J.).  
geamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prattler.  
geamhaireacht, -a, f., prattling (O'N.).  
geamánach, -aigh -aighe, m., a servant; a footman; a driver; a guide; a strong fellow (gíománach in some places, M., etc.).  
geamhar, -air, m., corn in the blade; a green blade of corn; corn-grass.  
geamhghail. See sceamhghail.  
geamh-oidhche, f., winter's night g. na gcéadta bliadhán (Iver.); is gearr geamh-oidhche id fhochair, short is the winter night in your company (Fer.).  
geamhrach, -aighe, a., of deep, fresh tint (from geamhar, corn-grass).  
geamh-shúileach, -lighe, a., bleary-eyed  
gean, -a, -ta, m., favour, affection, love, liking, fondness; a humour, a mood, a frame of mind; laughter, a smile; gean do bheith ar, to be beloved; gean gáire, a hearty laugh; do mhaoidh orainn gean gáire, we burst out laughing (early mod. Ir.).  
geanach, -aighe, a., greedy, covetous.  
geanamhail, -mhla, a., lovely, lovable, acceptable, decent, modest.  
geanamhlacht, -a, f., loveliness, amiability, beauty, grace.  
geanair, m., January; Caillionn Geanair, the Calends of January, New Year's Day (hence perhaps Lá Coille, the usual expression for New Year's Day); also gionbhair.  
geanas, -ais, m., chastity, modesty.  
geanasach, -aighe, a., chaste, modest, affable, amiable.  
geanasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a chaste, modest, amiable woman.  
geangadh, -gtha, m., a mauling, a beating down (O'N.).  
geangaim, -adh, v. tr., I maul, I hammer, I beat down.  
geangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mauler, a hammer.  
geanmnaidhe, indec. a., chaste, modest.  
geanmnaidheacht, -a, f., chastity, purity, virginity, modesty.  
geanmothá, ad. and prep., besides, over and above, except (obs.). also ceanmothá.  
geannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hammer, a mallet. See geangaire.  
geannaireacht, -a, f., a hammering, a pounding; a sharpening.  
geannc, -einnce, f., a snub-nose.  
geanncach, -aighe, a., snub-nosed, vicious.  
geanncaighe, g. id., f., snub-nosedness, deformity of the countenance.  
geanncán, -áin, pl. id., m., a snub-nosed person.  
geanncanach, -aigh, pl. id., m., name for the luchorpán (leprechaun) in Mea. and portion of U.  
geanncas, -ais, m., ill-temper, surliness.  
geanncóg, -óige, -óga, f., a snub-nosed person.  
géar, -éire, a., sharp, sour, bitter, intense, acute; severe, strict; sharp-pointed, edgy, observant, keen; forward; taoi chómh géar leo, you are as high (as near the game) as any of them (in card playing); tá an bád thall chómh géar leo, as well forward (of sailing-boats, in racing).  
géaraidheacht, -a, f., sharpness, bitterness.

gearán, -áin, pl. id., m., act of bewailing; a complaint; an accusation; a remonstrance; supplication; a cry, a sob, a groan; an té nach truagh leis do chás ná déan do ghearán leis, do not make complaint to the person not likely to be in sympathy with you.

gearánach, -aighe, a., complaining, groaning, murmuring, querulous; accusative.

gearánaim, vl. gearán, v. tr. and intr., I complain, murmur, groan, accuse; complain of (ar).

gearb, -eirbe, -earba, f., "scab," a disease in sheep; a scab, itch, mange; an excrescence; gearbóg, dim.

gearbach, -aighe, a., scabby, mangy, itchy; rough-surfaced.

géar-bhlasta, indec. a., sour, tart.

géar-chrádh, g. id., -chráidh, pl. -chrádha, m., tribulation, bitter misery.

géar-chruinne, g. id., f., well-cut roundness (of the breasts, etc.).

géarchúis, -e, -eanna, f., cleverness, quickness of intellect, subtlety.

géar-chúiseach, -sighe, a., quick-witted, clever, crafty, shrewd, ingenious, subtle, bitter, suspicious.

géar-fhaobhrach, -aighe, a., sharp-edged.

géar-fhocal, -ail, pl. id., and -fhocla, m., a clever saying; a sharp or hard speech, a repartee, a gibe, a witticism.

gearg, -eirge, -a, f., a blotch, a boil, a blister

géar-gha, m., a javelin, a dart (O'N.).

geargach, -aighe, a., blotched, blistered.

geargaim, -adh, v. tr., I blister, I blotch.

géar-ghoin, f., a sharp wound.

géar-ghonadh, g. -ghonta, m., act of grievously wounding.

géar-leanaim. See géir-leanaim.

géar-lorg, m., investigation; close, minute examination.

géar-mhagadh, -aidh, m., a sarcasm, a bitter jest.

Gearmáin, -e, f., Germany; usually with art. in nom., gen. and dat.

gearmáinis, -nise and -nse, f., the German language.

gearmánach, -naighe, a., German; as subs., a native of Germany, a German.

geárr, gsf. giorra, a., short, near (of time or space); curtailed, abridged; transitory, deficient; is air ba ghiorra mhoill, little delay did he make, he easily or readily performed it.

gearr, -a, m., a weir for catching fish.

gearradh, -rtha, m., act of cutting; a cutting or shearing; a gnawing; a ravine; a tax; a tribute, cess, a division; gearradh amach, apportioning; gearradh an tsionnaigh, vaccination; also gearradh na bolgaighe (Ker.); fear an ghearrtha, cess-collector (Don.); g. drúichtín, a crack in the foot from walking in the dew; an g., diarrhoea.

géar-radharcach, -aighe, a., sharp-sighted.

gearradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cutter.

gearra-ghuirt, m., a corncrake, a quail.

gearraiceach, -cighe, a., voracious.

gearraim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, lop off, mow, shear, slice, hew, shorten, clear; I tax, fine, charge; ghearr sé an-léim, he took a great leap (Der.); gearraim an méid seo ort-sa, I fine or tax you to this extent; I apportion (as a pension).

gearrán, -áin, pl. id., a horse, a gelding, a nag, a hack; in Louth, Con. and U. g. is used of a horse, as opposed to capall, a mare; in Don. beithidheach without any qualifying word means a horse, but beithidheach bó, a cow, and somet. b. gearráin, a horse; gearrán gainimhe, a little fish, a sand-eel.

gearr-análach, -aighe, a., broken-winded; suffering from shortness of breath.

gearra-thamall, m., a short space of time; gearr-thamall, id.

gearr-bhodach, m., a boy, a stripling.

gearrcach, -aigh, -aighe and -aigh, m., a nestling, an unfledged bird; fig., an infant.

gearr-chaile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a young girl, a maiden.

garr-earballach, -aighe, a., bob-tailed.  
garrfhiadh, m., a hare. See garrfhiadh.  
garr-fhoirm, f., an extract, an abridgment.  
garr-ghainidh, -e, pl. id., f., a horse-leech, a leech of any kind.  
garr-ghluais, f., a gloss, a short note, an abridgment (O'N.).  
garr-ghreamannach, -aighe, a., ready at repartee, witty of speech; insolent, giving "short answers."  
garr-mhagadh, m., sarcasm (Con.).  
garróg, -óige, -óga, f., a portion, fortune; fate, destiny; a cut, a lot, small portion; garróga dubha na Nodlag, the short dark days about Christmas.  
garr-shaoghlach, -laighe, a., short-lived.  
garrtha, p. a., cut, gashed, divided, marked off; amerced; tá príosún bliadhna gearrtha air, he has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.  
garrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cutter; a cold-chisel.  
garr úisc, the stormy petrel (Tory) (from garr = little bird, and úisc, animal oil).  
garr-scrúdadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., an investigation.  
garr-smacht, -a, m., severe punishment; severity; dire tyranny; sharp correction.  
garr-thuigseach, -sighe, a., sharp-witted, sagacious; quick of comprehension.  
garrughadh, -uighthe, m., a souring, a sharpening; a soliciting, an enticing.  
garruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I sharpen; I rail at; I whet, entice, solicit; I make sour; intr., I grow sour; I become acute; I quicken my pace, etc.  
geas, -eise, -a, f., a bond, a spell, a prohibition; a taboo, a magical injunction, the violation of which led to misfortune and death (genly. in pl.); several geasa were often laid on the same hero; geasa droma draoidheachta, a special kind of geasa, for which see Kea.; the Polynesian taboo somewhat resembles the geasa; pl. also geasracha: goidé na geasracha atá ort? what on earth is coming over you (Don.).  
geasa, pl. of geas or geis, f., spell, obligation, etc. See geas.  
geasadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shrub, a plant; a kind of weed.  
geasaim, -adh, v. tr., I conjure (O'N.).  
geasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of small fish; an oath, a vow. See giosán.  
geasróg, -óige, -óga, f., a divination practice; superstition; spell, charm; geasróga Samhna, all Hallowtide divination ceremonies.  
geasrógach, -aighe, a., superstitious (Donl.)  
geasróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a conjurer.  
geastal, -ail, m., necessity, want; a defect.  
geata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gate, a door.  
geataire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a small cake; a splinter of wood for lighting; a long rush; g. tomtha, a rush dipped (in tallow) for lighting; a man of slight build.  
geatóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a porter, a doorkeeper.  
gé fiadhain, a wild goose; a term applied to an Irish exile after the Jacobite wars. See gé for decl.  
géibheann, -bhinn, pl. id., m., a fetter, a prison; a hobble, trouble, great distress (also geibhinn).  
géibheannach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to a prison; distressed.  
géibheannas, -ais, m., bondage, sore distress.  
geibléid, -e, -idhe, f., a sloven, an untidy person.  
geibléideach, -dighe, a., slovenly, untidy, unkempt.  
geideal, -dil, pl. id., m., a fan.  
géigeamhail, -mhla, a., branching; having branches or boughs.  
géig-fhillte, p. a., with bent or folded arms (Kea. Poems').  
geil-chíochach, -aighe, a., white-breasted.  
geileas, -lis, m., traffic (O'N.).

géill, .i. géilleadh, which see.  
géilleadh, -lte, m., obedience, homage, submission; credence; yielding.  
géilleamhnach, -aighe, a., submissive.  
géillim, -leadh, v. intr., I obey, serve, am subject to, do homage to; I believe in, yield, agree, accept, submit to (with do or a clause commencing with go, gur, 7c.).  
géillsine, g. id., f., submission, hostage.  
géillteach, -tighe, a., credulous, obedient,  
geilmín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pilchard, a species of fish (known also as séirdín).  
geilt, -e, -eanna, m., a lunatic.  
geilteine, g. id., pl. -nte, f., light emitted from decaying wood.  
géim, -e, -eanna, f., a roar, a cry, a lowing of cows; life, vigour (?); duine gan géim, a lifeless person; somet. used for English word "game."  
geimheal, -mhle, pl. -mhlidhe and -mhleacha, f., a chain, a bond; restraint, bondage, captivity.  
géimim, vl. géimneach, (ag) géimnigh v. intr., I shout, roar, low, cry with pain.  
geimhleach, -lighe, a., held in bondage, fettered; as s., a prisoner.  
geimléad, -éid, -éada, m., a gimlet (A.).  
geimhlighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I fetter, bind, chain.  
geimhlighthe, p. a., held in bondage, fettered (also geibhlighthe).  
géimneach, -nighe, f., a lowing of cattle; act or shouting, roaring; act of sounding (a horn, etc.);  
ag géimnigh, shouting, roaring.  
geimhreadh, -ridh, m., winter.  
geimhreamhail, -mhla, a., wintry.  
geimhrim, vl. geimhreadh, v. intr., I winter, take up winter quarters (also geimhrighim, -ughadh).  
gein, -e, f., offspring, child; conception; embryo; a swan (also gin).  
geineadh, -nte, pl. id., m., a generation.  
geinealach, -laigh, pl. id., m., generation; genesis; a pedigree; a family.  
geineamhain(t), -mhna, f., act of being begotten; generation; birth; nature; nil aon g. ann is said of an addled egg.  
geineamhnach, -naighe, a., generative, genitive.  
geineog, -oige, -oga, f., a gem; a female infant; a midwife  
geinim, -neamhain, v. tr., I beget, engender, generate; in pass., descend (as children).  
geinn, -e, -eacha, f., a wedge; ging (Don.); pl. geanntreacha (Con.). See ding.  
geinnire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hammer. See geannaire.  
geinnireacht, -a, f., a hammering. See geannaireacht.  
geinte (ginte), pl., the Gentiles (O'D.).  
geinte, p. a., begotten, born; a depreciating epithet of wheat, probably wheat that has prematurely sprouted (Kea.).  
geinteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a sower, a planter; a begetter.  
geintidhe, a., Gentile, heathen, magical, necromantic.  
geintidheacht, -a, f., Paganism, Gentilism.  
geir, -e, f., fat, tallow, grease, suet, lard.  
géir- form of géar, sharp, etc., in compounds where second part begins with slender vowel or consonant.  
géire, g. id., f., sharpness, acuteness, keenness, shrewdness, ingenuity; sourness, acrimony; harshness; closeness, narrowness; extremeness.  
géireacht, -a, f., acuteness, sharpness, keenness, extremeness.  
géireadas, -ais, m., sharpness.  
géir-ghníomh, -a, -artha, m., austerity.  
géirighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I whet, I sharpen; I become observant. See géaruighim.  
géir-intinn, -e, f., sharp-sightedness, ingenuity.  
géir-intleachtach, -aighe, a., keen-witted.

géir-iúl, m., subtlety.  
géir-leanadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a persecutor.  
géir-leanaim, -namhain, v. tr., I persecute; I follow hotly, follow closely.  
géir-leanamhain(t), -mhna, f., persecution, misery.  
géir-mhíniughadh -ighthe, m., a short commentary, a gloss.  
géir-neimhneach, -nighe, a., agonizing, very painful.  
geirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a girdle, a girth (O'N.).  
geirr-chearc, f., a partridge (also cearc ghearr).  
geirrseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a lass, a damsel, a girl (also girrseach and giorrsach).  
geirrseog, -oige, -oga, f., a little girl. See geirrseach.  
geis, -e, f., a vow; forbidden custom; a restriction, prohibition. See geas.  
géis, -e, pl. id., f., a swan; a shout, a cry of pain.  
géis, -e, -eanna, f., a tribute, a gift (Fer.).  
géisc, -e, -idhe, f., a creaking noise.  
géiseadh, -ste, m., act of shouting, wailing.  
géisim, -seadh, v. intr., I shout, I bawl, I yell.  
geit, -e, f., a fright, start, a jump; de gheit, suddenly; bhain sé geit as, he frightened him, made him start.  
geitim, vl. geit, v. intr., I start, jump with fright.  
geobh- fut. stem of gabhaim, I take, seize, go, etc., which see.  
gheobh- fut. stem of do-gheibhim, which see.  
geoc, -oice, f., the windpipe, the neck; a yoke.  
geocach, -aigh -aighe, m., a vagrant, a stroller, a parasite, a glutton, a mime (formerly the geocaighe were recognized as a distinct class; now the word is used only in contempt, especially of females).  
geocach, -aighe, a., ravenous, voracious.  
geocamhail, -mhla, a., strolling, parasitical.  
geocamhlacht, -a, f., the act of strolling and begging; playing the parasite.  
geocán, -áin pl. id., m., a pipe, a reed, a fife (also deocán and diúcán). See diúcán.  
geocuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I act the stroller or parasite.  
geoin, -e, f., a shout, a cry; a confused uproar; a joke, fun (also a fool, the object of ridicule).  
geois, -e, f., a belly, a paunch; a scrip, a budget, a satchel; the womb.  
geoiseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., a gormandiser.  
geoiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a lazy person.  
geolann, -ainne, -a, f., a goose-house (also géalann).  
geolbhach, -bhaigh, -bhaighe, m., the gills of a fish; the upper part of the throat, a jowl; g. dúbalta, a double chin; geolrachán, fat under chin (also geolmhach or geolrach and sceolbhach).  
geolrach. See geolbhach.  
geolta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a yawl, a fishing-boat.  
geosadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small stalk; a shaft or arrow, fig., a slender person. See géasadán.  
geospal, -ail, pl. id., m., a lean child (Con.).  
geospaltacht, -a, f., want of virility (Con.).  
giall, g. géill, pl. gialla and géill, m., a cheek, a jaw; giall do chinn, the jaw of thy head (O'D.).  
giall, g. géill, pl. gialla, m., a hostage, surety, pledge, deposit, forfeit, wager, a captive; also for gialladh .i. géilleadh, act of obeying, yielding to, etc.  
giallach, -aigh m., the jaws; as adj., jaw-like, having prominent jaws.  
giallachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a long-visaged person (O'N.).  
gialladh, m., act of obeying. See géilleadh.  
giallaidheacht, -a, f., captivity.  
giall-bhrat, m., a cravat, a neck-cloth, a muffler.

giall-choimhéaduidhe, g. id., pl. -uidhte, m., one who has charge of captives, a jailor.  
 giaráin, m., pl., the molar teeth (= géaráin?, Con.); géaráinn (Don.).  
 giarsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a joist, a support (Con.).  
 giartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a periwinkle.  
 gibé, whoever, whosoever, whatever, whatsoever, he that. See cibé.  
 gibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little scrap, a shred, a jag; dim. of giob.  
 gidh, conj., though, although, yet, howbeit; though it is. See gidheadh: gidh tra acht, however, howbeit, albeit; gidh go, although that.  
 gidheadh, conj., though, although, howbeit, however, be that as it may, nevertheless, yet.  
 gidirne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the fundament, the main intestine (O'N.).  
 gigealtas, -ais, m., a tickling or itching; this and five following words begin with c in Don.  
 gigileach, -lighe, a., ticklish, easily tickled.  
 gigilim, -lt, v. tr., I tickle, excite, irritate (also giglim).  
 gigilt, -e, f., act of tickling or itching.  
 gigneacht, -a, f., tickling, ticklishness, nervous excitement.  
 gigneasach, -aighe, a., ticklesome; surprising, unusual; bhí luach na hóstaidheachta an-ghigneasach ar fad, the hotel charge was surprisingly high (B.).  
 gil, gile. See geal, white, bright.  
 gile, g. id., f., whiteness, brightness; a fair one; a term of endearment.  
 gileach, -lighe, -eacha, f., broom, heather (O'N.).  
 gileacht, -a, f., whiteness, brightness.  
 gileagur, -uir, m., a horse-leech (O'N.).  
 gilidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a little trout. See gealóg.  
 gilidín, m., a salmon or trout fry, a minnow (Don.).  
 gilligín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a giddy little person (often gligín).  
 gillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a word for a large potato, esp. a bright-skinned potato; gillín práta, a large solid potato.  
 gillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gelding; a sleek, good-looking young horse; an eunuch; is minic do dhein bromaichín giobalach gillín cumasach, often has a ragged colt become a shapely horse.  
 gil-mhéarach, -aighe, a., white-fingered.  
 gilmheog, -oige, -oga, f., a water adder (O'N.).  
 gímseán, -áin, pl. id., m., the treadle of a spade (Aran).  
 gin. See gein, birth, offspring.  
 ginearálta, indec. a., general.  
 gin-fhéachaint, f., a gaping look.  
 ginidh, g. id., pl. -e, a guinea (A.).  
 ging, a wedge (also ding). See geinn and ding.  
 giob, -a, -anna, m., a tail, a scrap, a bit, a morsel, a pick, a pluck, a pull, a peck.  
 giobach, -aighe, a., rough, hairy, untidy, tattered, ragged.  
 giobaim, -adh, v. tr., I prick, I peck at, I pluck, pull, tear.  
 giobal, -ail, pl. id., m., a rag, a clout, a cast garment; fur, down, hair; giobail cheangail, swaddling clothes.  
 giobalach, -aighe, a., torn, tattered (of a garment, etc.); dressed in tattered clothes (of a person); hairy, woolly, unkempt, untidy.  
 gioblachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ragged, unkempt person; a beggar.  
 giobóg, -óige, -oga, f., a rag, a fringe; a handful; the handful of flax taken at a time by clovers or flax-teasers (U.); a gipsy; an untidy woman.  
 giobógach, -aighe, a., ragged, fringed.  
 giobstaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hussy, a saucy girl.  
 giobúis, f., in phr., rug sé ar greim giobúise air, he seized him by the throat (Con.).  
 giodh, conj., although.

giodairne, g. id., m., the fundament. See gidirne.  
 giodal, -ail, m., flattery.  
 giodalach, -aighe, a., flattering, self-satisfying.  
 giodam, -aim, m., restlessness, unsteadiness; tá giodam mór ort, you are very restless (lively), giddy (Don.).  
 giodamach, -aighe, a., restless, light, airy (of persons).  
 giodán. See geadán.  
 giodar, -air m., dung, ordure; broken sour milk. See sciodar.  
 giodar, -air, m., fussiness (Don. and Con.).  
 giodhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a barnacle; also edible seaweed.  
 giodh trácht (Lat. jam vero), conj., nevertheless, however, used in resuming a narrative (also ciodh trácht).  
 giofach, -aighe, a., officious.  
 giofacht, -a, f., officiousness.  
 giofaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a client; a busybody.  
 giofóg, -óige, -óga, f., a char-woman, a gipsy (O'N.).  
 gíog, g. gíge, f., a squeak, a slender sound; with neg., not a word; níor labhair sé gíog, he said never a word; ní raibh gíog as, id.  
 gíogaim, -adh, v. intr., I squeal or scream; gíoglaim, id.  
 giolc, a reed, a cane. See giolcach.  
 giolcach, -aighe, -a, f., a kind of reed or broom that grows on marshy land, and of which brooms are made; broom, cane; g. sléibhe, broom; g. nimhe, butcher's broom; a place where reeds grow; a cane plantation.  
 giolcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flippant fellow, a cad, a wavering person; one who gathers reeds.  
 giolcamhail, -mhla, a., broom-like; reed-like; made of brooms or reeds.  
 giolcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a broom, a cane. See giolcach.  
 giolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., servant, "gillie," attendant, youth, man-servant, lad, page; a guide, a horse-boy, a driver; an owner, an agent (with gen. of the thing owned or done), a fellow; giolla airm, armour-bearer; giolla coise, footman; giolla eich, groom; giolla múcháin, chimney-sweeper; giolla turais, m., an ambassador; giolla na ngadhar, the dog owner; giolla grádha, a confidante; often used in personal names, as Giolla Íosa, Giolla Mhuire, Giolla Phóil, the servant of Jesus, Mary, Paul; giolla goillín, the devil (goillín, a tormentor); go dtugaidh an giolla leis tú, may the devil take you (O'N.)  
 giollaidheacht. -a, f., attendance, service, guiding, driving, horsemanship; the management of an affair (nom. also giollacht).  
 giollamhail, -mhla, a., servant-like.  
 giollóg, -óige, f., fury (S. Cork).  
 giomach, a lobster. See gliomach. As a., small-eyed, lobster-eyed. See giom-shúileach.  
 giomach, -aighe, a., hairy, woolly (O'N.).  
 giomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wool-gatherer (O'N.).  
 gíománach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a huntsman, a servant, a sportsman; a strong fellow; a postillion. See  
 giom-chaoch, -chaoiche, a., purblind, pink-eyed.  
 giom-shúileach, -lighe, a., lobster-eyed, small-eyed.  
 gion, conj., although, notwithstanding, although not.  
 gionach, -aighe, a., greedy, voracious.  
 gionacht (geanacht), -a, f., gluttony, voracity, hunger.  
 gionbhair, indec., January. See geanair.  
 gion go, conj., even though not, although not, although, though.  
 gion gur, conj., even though not, although not (before past tense); although, though (id.).  
 gíorac, -aic, pl. id., m., a fight, a contest; noise; contention, strife, tumult; chat, prate, talk; a

crack; if feárr fuin fleidhe 'nÁ tús gíoraic, the end of a feast is better than the beginning of a quarrel.

gíoracach, -aighe, a., noisy, prating, tumultuous.

gioradán, -áin, pl. id. (= faochán or faochóg), m., a periwinkle; a limpet, a sea-snail.

gíoraic, -e, f. See gíorac.

gíoraiceach, -cighe, a. See gíoracach.

gioramhach, -maighe, a., hungry, greedy.

giorra (comp. of gearr, short), nearer; dá ghiorracht do dhuine a chóta, is giorra dhó a léine, however near be one's coat to one, his shirt is nearer to him still, i.e. there are degrees in closeness of kinship.

giorracht, -a, f., shortness, nearness; giorracht radhairc, near-sightedness; i ngiorracht míle do'n áit, within a mile of the place; táid na laethe ag dul i ngiorracht (nó i ngiorradh), the days are becoming shorter; sin é a fhaid 's a ghiorracht agat, there is the entire thing for you.

giorradh, -aidh, m., shortness, brevity; a shortening; giorradh saoghail, shortness of life.

giorraide, g. id., m., a buttock or paunch; a crupper or girth; a low-sized, stout, little boy or girl. See giorta.

giorr-anál, f., asthma.

giorrughadh, -uighthe, m., a shortening, an abridging, a curtailing.

giorruighim (giorraim), -ughadh, v. tr., I shorten, abridge.

giorruighthe, p. a., shortened, abridged.

giorta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a girth, a band; the waist (A.); fá bhun mo ghiorta, below my waist.

See giorraide.

giortach, -aighe, a., shrunken, shrivelled, skimp; short, stunted.

giortachán, m. See giorraide.

giortáil, -ála, f., a mending, dressing, repairing, trimming, patching.

giortáilim, vl. giortáil, v. tr., I patch, repair, mend; tuck up my clothes.

giosán, -áin, pl. id., m., in pl., stockings (socks) knit for market (Don.).

giosán, -áin, pl. id., m., the fish called pike (Supp.).

gíoscadh, -ctha, m., act of creaking, making a grating sound.

gíoscán, -áin, m., a grating noise, a gnashing (as of teeth). See díoscán.

gíoscánach, -aighe, a., making a grating or gnashing noise.

gíoscar, -air, m., a gnashing, jarring, grating.

giosóg, -óige, -óga f., the fish called pike. See giosán.

giost, -a, m., barm, yeast.

giostaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong old man, a sturdy old fellow; "an giostaire 's an chailleach," "the old man and old woman," the name of a children's game (Om.).

giostaireacht, -a, f., strong old age; going from company to company (as a curious, inquisitive old man).

giota, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a piece, bit, a fragment, a shred, a scrap, an item, an appendage; giota maith, a good distance away, said of walking to a place (Don.); giota fogha (also ciotar fogha), a fragment; tá sé 'na giotaidhe fogha agat, you have crushed it to fragments, rendered it worthless (M.).

giotamáil, -ála, f., petty jobs, details (Con.).

Gírlle Guairle, g. id., hurly-burly; confusion (P. O'C.). The word occurs also as the name of a woman in a folktale. a woman had a vast quantity of wool, flax, etc., to spin, and was at her wits' end to find time to do it, when a strange woman entered her house, and, on learning her perplexity, offered to take away the wool and flax, and return them in the shape of cloth, but would keep them herself in case the owner of the flax and wool did not remember her name when she returned. She departed, taking with her the flax and wool, and the other kept repeating the name Gírlle Guairle, which she gave her. After some days she quite forgot the name, and remained for weeks in great distress, as she believed she had now lost her yarn for ever. One day as she wandered by some lonely rath she heard the sound as of a woman

spinning. As she spun she sang "Dá mbeadh fhios ag an mnaoi úd gur Gírlle Guairle m'ainm, bheinn-se féin gan bréid gan anairt" "Did that woman know that Gírlle Guairle was my name, I should myself be without frieze or yarn." The listener rejoiced to hear the long-lost name, and kept assiduously repeating it till the owner of it returned with the cloth. She welcomed the visitor by name, saying "Dé do bheatha id' shláinte, a Ghírlle Guairle" to which the other replied angrily, and, leaving the cloth behind her, vanished.

girrhiadh, g. id. and -aidh, pl. -dhacha and girrghéidhthe, m., a hare.

girrseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a girl. See geirrseach.

giubán, -áin pl. id., m., a fly, midge or gnat (P. O'C.).

giughdóg, -óige, -óga, f., shell of a barnacle (Ker.).

giuin, -e, f., a cry; giuin clamhsáin, a complaining cry, a hum (U. and Con.). See geoin.

giuirleíd, -e, -idhe, f., an implement, an instrument.

giuirneach, -nigh, -a, m., a barnacle (Aran).

giuistís, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a justice of the peace; a magistrate.

giúltaidheach. See diúltaidheach.

giumhais, -e, f., a pine tree; bog-deal (the form giumhas, m., is found also).

giumhas, -ais, m., the pine or fir tree; bog-deal. (P. O'C. says giús and giuth are the correct forms, and that giumhas and giubhas are erroneous).

giumhasach, -aighe, f., a fir wood; pine, bog-deal (Con.). See giumhais.

giuráin, gills of a fish (Ker.).

giúraing. See giuirneach.

giurnáil, -ála, f., jobbing; ag déanamh giurnála, doing light jobs (M.).

giús, giuis. See giumhas, giumhais.

giusta, g. id., pl. -idhe, a tankard, a can; barm, yeast. See giost.

giústa, m., a stout, lazy person.

giustáil, -ála, f., tucking up one's clothes (improp. for giortáil).

giustóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stout little girl.

glac, -aice, -aiceacha, f., the fist half open; the palm of the hand; a claw, a clutch, a paw, a fork, a prong, a quiver; a handful, a grasp; power, sway, authority, command; bheir chum Eoghain Mhóir Uí Néill an ghlac, bear to Eoghan More O'Neill the chief command (Fer.); glac thomhaisidhe, a measuring fist, a fistful.

glacach, -aighe, a., grasping, forked; fist-like; big-pawed.

glacadh, -ctha and -cuighthe, m., act of taking, receiving; an acceptance; acceptation; a grasp.

glacadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a repository.

glacadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a receiver, a catcher.

glacaim, -adh, v. tr., I take, receive, grasp, seize, take hold of, catch (disease, etc.), conceive; undertake; aithreachas do ghlacadh, to repent; comhairle do gh., to take counsel; meisneach do gh., to take courage; bíodhgadh do gh., to start with fright; g. le, I accept.

glacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a catcher, a taker, an apprehender.

glacaireacht, -a, f., handling, touching, pawing, groping, feeling, catching.

glacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little fist; a fork's prong; a small fistful (dim. of glac, as is also glaicín).

glac-chumasach, -aighe, a., stout-handed, valiant (O'Ra.).

glaclach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a handful, a fistful; a small bundle held in one's arms.

glactha, p. a., caught, seized, apprehended, taken, received (also glaccuighthe).

glacthacht, -a, f., feeling, the sense of feeling.

gladhrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a large bright fire (Clare).

glafaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a noisy babbler, a prater.

glafaireacht, -a, f., noisy babbling.

glafarnach, -aigh, m., noise, din, prattle; a jargon; an glafarnach námhad sain, that jargon of the enemy, i.e. English (E. R.) (glafairne, id.).

glag, -aig, m., clocking, noise, clamour, prate.

glagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a babbler, a foolish prater (also glaignín).

glagaireacht, -a, f., foolish or impertinent talk; garrulity, boasting.  
glagán, -áin, pl. id., m., the clapper of a mill; g. dorais, the knocker of a door.  
glagaram gré, a foolish, nonsensical talker (Meath).  
gláglach, -aighe, f., act of cackling (as a hen); a cackling noise.  
glagraim, -adh, v. intr., I chatter, babble, prate.  
gláib, -e, f., dirty water, mud, puddle; a sink. See láib.  
glaic, -e, -idhe, f., a hollow place (Der.). See glac.  
glaicín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small handful, a little bundle, a faggot; fetters for sheep, etc.  
glaic-leabhar, m., a manual.  
glaidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a glutton.  
glaidíneach, -nighe, a., gluttonous  
glaidíneacht, -a, f., gluttony.  
glaigin, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a silly, talkative fellow.  
gláim, g. -e, pl. -eacha and -eanna, f., censure; a pitiful complaint; a great noise, a yelling. See gláimh.  
gláimh, -e, -eacha, f., a censure, a bad report; a murmur, a complaint, a satire. See gláim.  
glaimh-fhiach, m., a gluttonous raven or cormorant; a glutton.  
gláimhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a glutton; a spendthrift.  
glaimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a noisy little fellow.  
glaimíneach, -nigh, m., a chatterer. See glaimin.  
gláimhíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a glutton, a spendthrift; a family nickname, na Gláimhínigh.  
glaimíneacht, -a, f., uproar, clamour.  
glaine, g. id., f., purity, cleanliness, brightness; glaineacht, id.  
glain-eolach, -aighe, a., of clear knowledge, perspicacious.  
glain-tíodhlacadh, -laicthe, pl. id., m., a pure gift or offering.  
glaise, g. id., f., greenness, viridity, an azure hue; brightness, lustre (of the eye); greyness; comp. of glas, green, etc.  
glaise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a rivulet; fionn-ghlaise, a fair or bright stream.  
glaiseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a quagmire (Don.).  
glais-liath, -léithe, a., greyish.  
glaisneach, -nigh, m., a large bird found in winter (Con.).  
glam, g. glaim, pl. -aidhe, m., a piece of wood fastened to an oar or paddle; it contains a hole for the thole-pin (cnoga); sometimes glamba or clampa (West Coast).  
glam, -a, -anna, m., a shout, a yell, a bark, a howl, a loud complaining noise; a snatch, a clutch.  
glámh, -áimh, m., a scold; a satirist; a murmurer.  
glámhaim, -mhadh, v. tr., I devour, eat up.  
glamaim, -adh, v. tr., I bawl, roar, cry out.  
glámaim, -adh, I pull about, maul (N. Con.).  
glamaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a prattler, a complainer, a howler.  
glámhaireacht, -a, f., gluttony.  
glamhaiscín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., gnashing of the teeth.  
glamghail, -e, f., howling, screaming; the loose howling of a pack of hounds, as opposed to geoin, a concerted howl.  
glamrasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., anything that makes an ugly, cackling noise.  
glamhsán, -áin, m., grumbling; act of grumbling (Clare); glamhas, id. Prop. clamhsán.  
glan, gsf. glaine, gloine, a., clean, pure, clear, sincere, innocent, bright, white; ad. use, completely, as scriosta glan, completely ruined; traochta glan, quite exhausted; marbh glan, quite dead.  
glan- (clean, bright), intensive prefix: glan-fhuar, -fhuaire, clear cold, very cold; glan-luath, -luaithe, very swift.  
glanadh, -nta, m., act of cleaning, purifying, weeding, etc.; a lámha do ghlanadh as, to wash

his hands of it; glanadh an choinnleora, as much as would clean a candlestick, with neg., nothing; the afterbirth of a beast; a sworn denial of a charge. See glanaim.

glanadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a fuller, a cleanser, a purifier, a weeder.

glanaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I clean, purify, cleanse, clear; glan tú féin ó, clear yourself (of a charge); intr., I go away, clear out; glan as mo radharc, leave my sight; é ghlanadh, to clear off his bill, to pay him in full; glan as ar líontaibh, clear out of our way; I weed.

glanamhail, -mhla, a., cleansing.

glan-aodhbhacht, -a, f., grace, beauty, comeliness.

glanas, -ais, m., cleanness, brightness.

glan-bhárr, m., a good head of hair.

glan-dúthracht, -a, f., good will, zeal.

glan-ghéal, -ghile, a., pure, white, perfectly clean.

glan-mhatal, -ail, pl. id., m., a clean garment, cloak.

glan-naomh, -naoimh, pl. id., m., a pure saint.

glan-radharcach, -aighe, a., clearsighted.

glan-rúnda, indec. a., mysterious.

glanta, p. a., cleansed, purified.

glantacht, -a, f., purity, cleanliness.

glantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a purifier, a cleanser, a weeder; in pl., -óiridhe, snuffers.

glantóireacht, -a, f., purging, cleansing, purifying.

glantughadh -tuighthe, m., purification; act of cleansing.

glan-ughdar, -air, pl. id., m., a refined author.

glan-uisce, m., pure water (Kea.), more gen. uisce glan.

glaoth, -oidh, m., a shout, a call; a cry, a roar; codladh idir dhá ghlaodh, sleep between two wakening calls.

glaothach, -dhaigh, m., act of calling, shouting, a roar, a shout, etc.; demand (in the mercantile sense); a call, a visit; blaodhach (Con.). See glaothaim.

glaothaim, vl. glaothach, glaoth, v. intr. and tr., I call, cry, shout, cry out, crow (of cocks); ainm do ghlaodhach ar, to give a name to.

glaothrach, -aighe, f., a shouting, calling, hooting.

glaoith, -e, f., glue (O'N.).

glaoidhteach, -tighe, a., calling, inviting, attractive.

glaothar, -air, m., a noise, a babbling.

glas, g. glais, pl. id., -asa and -aiseanna (poet.), m., a lock, a fetter, a bolt, a hold; i nglasaibh, in bonds; an glas do chur ar an dorus, to lock the door; an glas do bhaint de'n dorus, to unlock the door; fá ghlais, locked up; glas Béarla, an injunction to speak only English (S. O'N.).

glas, glaise, a., green, verdant (as grass); grey (as a horse or cloth); grey, bright, lustrous (of the eye); cold, inclement: lá glas, a rough, cold day; glas-aimsear, rough weather; bluish grey, as the sky; glas caorach, of natural colour, undyed (as wool).

glasaim, -adh, v. tr., I lock (O'N.).

glasair coille. See lasair coille.

glasaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lock-maker, a lock-picker, or turnkey.

glasair léana. See lasair léana.

glasán, -áin, pl. id., m., the fish called whiting; a salad; watercress; a sort of edible seaweed; oyster-grass or sea-liverwort; also the dawn.

glasán: glasán darach, a green finch; glasán linne, a grey linnet; glasán salaighe, a willow wagtail or water-wagtail (Sh.).

glas-bhán, -áine, a., pale green, wan.

glas-bhánadh, -nta, m., act of growing deadly pale.

glas-bhánaim, -adh, v. intr., I grow deadly pale.

glas-ghaibhlinn, very green grass, through which water generally runs (Der.); the grass which

produces the best milk; cf. an Ghlas Ghaibhninn, a celebrated cow which never could be fully milked; cf. legend of Balor Béimeann in Four Masters, Vol. I.; also Glas Ghaibhneach, cf. chodail an Ghlas Ghaibhneach ann (said of rich land) (Ker.).

glas-ghamnach, f., a pale or grey stripper (this colour betokens a large yield of milk). See preceding word.

glas-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., of an azure or pale blue; as subs., an azure or pale blue colour.

glas-ghort, m., a green field.

glas-mhagh m. and f., a green, plain.

glas-mhílightheach, -thighe, f., a pale green colour.

glas-mhuir, -mhara, f., the green sea.

glas-odhar, -uidhre, a., pale green.

glasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a whiting; a kind of salmon.

glasóg, f., the water wag-tail; súil na glasóige, "sheep's eyes." See glasán.

glasraidh, -e, f., verdure, greens,

glasruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make green.

glas-snaidhm, f., a tight or fast indissoluble knot or binding.

glas-uaine, indec. a., verdure-green; as subs., the verdure-green colour; in Con., glas-uain.

glas-uaineacht, -a, f., verdure, greenness; act of colouring or dyeing green.

glasuighim, -ughadh, v. intr. and tr., I become green; I colour green.

glé, indec. a., clear, bright, pure, perfect; open, plain, manifest.

glé- an intensive prefix, very, enough, truly, perfect (chiefly Sc.).

gleacach, -aighe, a., struggling, striving, combating.

gleacaidheacht, -a, f., strife, contention; also buffoonery, trickery, cuteness.

gleacaim, -cadh and gleic, v. intr., I wrestle, struggle.

gléacht, -a, f., brightness, clearness.

gleacuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhte, m., a combatant; a wrestler; also a buffoon; a trickster, an impostor; seachain an gleacuidhe milis sleamhain 's an teanga liom leat, beware of the sweet crafty trickster and the obsequious tongue.

gleacuighim, -cadh, v. intr., I combat, I fight.

gléaghlan, -aine, a., pure, clean,

gleamhaisc, -e, f., grinding noise of the teeth in anger.

gléamhaise, g. id., f., neatness, beauty.

gléamhaiseach, -sighe, a., beautiful.

gléamhaith, a., very good; go gléamhaith, very well.

gleann, -a, -ta (g. also glinn and glinne), m., a valley, a glen; tá me ag dul síos an gleann, I am going down the hill (Meath).

gleannach, -aighe, a., full of valleys or glens.

gleann-shúileach, a., having deep-set eyes.

gleanntamhail, -mhla, a., steep, shelving.

gleanntán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small glen.

gléarach, -aighe, a., splendidly blazing; teine ghléarach, a glaring fire (P. O'C.).

gléarach, -aighe, a., making loud noise, obstreperous; pugnacious (Con.).

gléaradh, m., a beating (Con., Don.); drumaidhe dá ngleáradh, drums beating (Don.).

gléas, -éis, pl. id. and gléiseanna, m., a manner or condition; a custom, fashion, method or means; preparation, order, trim; harness; an instrument or machine; the key in music; the lock of a gun; furniture; ar ghléas eile, by other means; ar ghléas, so that, inasmuch that; gléas marbhtha, a murderous weapon; gléas tórraimh, funeral preparations; pl. gléiseanna, novelties, luxuries for a feast; gléas na Nodlag, Christmas requisites; gléas ceoii, musical instruments, anything that produces musical notes; goidé 'n gléas a bhfuil tú? goidé 'n gléas atá ort? how are you? (Sligo); goidé 'n gléasa ndéarna tú é? how did you do it? (Sligo).

gléasadh, -sta, m., act of harnessing, dressing, preparing. See gléasaim.

gléasadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., an engineer; a harness-maker.

gléasaim, -adh, v. tr., I harness, I dress, prepare, trim, set in order, put in tune; I bundle up; a bháis, ó ghléasais leat fá d'oscail é, death, since thou didst bundle him away with thee under thy arm (McC.); I design, as on canvas (E. R.); gléas dom mo ghearrán, harness my nag for me (song).

gléasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dresser or dress-board.

gléaslann, -ainne, -anna, f., a vestry or ward-room; a dress-room, a kitchen (P. O'C.).

gléasmhar, -aire, a., orderly, regular.

gléastacht, -a, f., neatness, preparedness, order.

glé-gheal, -ghile, a., very bright, clear, white, beautiful (also gléigeal and glégeal).

gléghileacht, -a, f., pureness, whiteness.

gleic, -e, f., a wrestling, a contending, a struggle, a contest; act of contending, struggling (gleich, id.).

gleiceadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a wrestler, a combatant.

gleidire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a long, thin person (often applied to fishes, M., also to sharp-edged instruments, as gleidire speile, gleidire sceine, meaning a formidable-looking scythe, knife, etc.).

gléineach, -nighe, a., clear, plain, distinct; chím go gléineach é, I see it distinctly.

gléir, -e, a., neat, clean, fair, clear, bright.

gléir, -e, a., eligible, preferable.

gléire, g. id., f., much, plenty, a great deal; also choice, selection; select troops; g. laoich, a choice or chosen hero.

gléis-iomlán, -áine, a., prepared, arranged, finished.

gléithe, g. id., f., purity, cleanness, neatness.

gleithearán, -áin, m., act of fumbling about; a violent, bustling hurry (also gleatharán and greithealán).

gleithearánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a fumbler, a lounge.

glé-mhian, f., clear intellect.

gleo, g. gliadh, d. gliaidh, pl. gliadha, m., strife, battle, fight, tumult, noise; tá gleo mór aca, they are making a great noise.

gleo-bhroid, f., press of battle (Fer.).

gleodhach, -aighe, a., noisy, quarrelsome; mournful.

gleo-fhear, m., a fighting man (Fer.); cf. gleo-Mhars. Mars of the battles (Id.).

gleoisim, -seadh, v. intr., I chatter, babble.

gleoisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a chatterer, a babbler.

gleoite, indec. a., ready for fight; spruce, tight.

gleoite, indec. a., pretty, neat, charming, delightful, handsome.

gleoróg, -óige, -óga, f., a lark

gleostach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a sportsman.

gleothán, -áin, m., glue (O'N.).

gleotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fishing boat, a yawl (also gleoiteog).

glé-thuigseach, -sighe, a., of clear understanding.

gliadh, -aidh, m., strife, war. See gleo.

gliadhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a combatant, a warrior, a dueller; an g. gan ainm, an epithet of the Pretender.

gliadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prattler, a babbler, a prater.

gliadar, -air, m., talk, loquacity, gibberish, pertness; chattering of birds; tá gliadar is siansa na n-éan go ciuin, the chattering and melody of the birds is silenced (O'Ra.).

gliadrach, -aighe, a., loquacious, lively, sprightly, mirthful; agitated, impetuous.

glib, -e, -eanna, f., a lock of hair; long hair; unkempt locks of hair hanging over the eyes; a person having dishevelled hair (also gliob).

glibeach, -bighe, a., full of hair; having long, unkempt, shaggy hair; careless (also gliobach).

glibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., long hair; a fold or loose tress of hair; a shred of cloth, etc.; an

untidy person.

glic, -e, a., wise, prudent, cunning, ingenious, artful, versatile, capable, expert, dexterous, nimble.

glicighil, -e, f., cunning, cleverness; act of playing tricks.

glicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a spangle for the front legs of a cow (Der.); also glaicín.

glifid, -e, f., uproar, noise; prate, babble.

gligear, -gir, pl. id., m., a cricket.

gligín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bell, any little jingler or tinkler.

gligínteacht, -a, f., jingling, tinkling.

glincidheacht, -a, f., sorcery, wizardry; rothaidhe na g., a bicycle (Con.); g. is a metathesis of geintlidheacht.

glincín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a silly person.

glinn, -e, a., pure, clear; manifest, plain, visible; also sharp, keen, shrewd, clear-sighted; duine glinn, a sharp or shrewd man; glinn-bhreathnuightheach, clear or sharp-sighted.

glinn, -e, -te, f., the firmament, the heavens; d'eiteall sé in nglinntibh an aeir, it flew into the air; the tolling of a bell (O'N.).

glinn, -e, -idhe, f., the frame on which a fishing or measuring line is folded; nom. also glinne, and glionnda in Sligo.

glinneamhain, -mhna, f., act of investigating, examining closely; gazing on fixedly; manifesting; glinnim, I aim (B.).

glinteacht, -tighe, a., flexible, pliable (O'N.).

glinteacht, -a, f., flexibility, pliability.

gliobach, -aighe, a., hairy; having long bushy hair.

gliobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a person with loose, long, untidy hair; a filly.

gliobógach, -aighe, a., having loose, long hair; unkempt, untidy.

gliocacht, -a, f., capability, aptitude; cunning; prudence, wisdom. See gliocas.

gliocas, -ais, m., cunning, craft, ingenuity; prudence; cleverness (also gliocas).

gliofaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prater, a chatterer.

gliofaireacht, -a, f., chat, prate, chatter.

gliog, a tinkle, a jingle.

gliogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jingler, a tinkler; a boaster, a prater.

gliogaireacht, -a, f., tinkling, jingling, ringing; constant talking or boasting.

gliogar, -air, m., vain, empty noise; prattle, boasting; fear gliogair, a boaster; ubh gliogair, an addled egg (also glugar).

gliogarnach, -nais, f., a jingling, tinkling, or ringing noise (also gliogarsnach).

gliograch, -aighe, a., of empty noise; boasting, vain.

gliogruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I ring, tinkle; prate idly; gliograin, id.

gliog-scrath, m., a quagmire (O'N.).

gliomach, -aighe, a., slovenly, awkward.

gliomach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a lobster; a person with long limbs; gliomóg, f., id.; g. spáineach, a crawfish.

gliomadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a lobster-catcher (G. J.).

gliom-shúileach, -lighe, a., lobster-eyed, pink-eyed; cf. gliomach ar ghéire a dhá shúl (Aonghas na n-Aor). See giom-shúileach.

glionnda, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a frame for winding a fishing line (Con.).

glionndáil, -ála, f., act of winding a fishing line (Con.).

glionndar, -air, m., joy, cheer (Con. and parts of M.). See scléondar.

glionndarach, -aighe, a., cheerful, joyful (Con.).

gliosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prattler, a babbler.

gliosmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lisper.

gliosmaireacht, -a, f., affected lisp, gliotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fishing boat. See gleotóg.

gliú, g. id., m., glue (A.).

gliúcach, -aigh pl. id., m., a stupid dolt (this is, of course, only a derived meaning). The epithet caoch is often used in connection with gliúcach, and speakers of English often say, "you blind gliúcach" (Ker.).

gliúdóg, -óige, -óga, f., a thick-witted young person (Don.).

gliúrascnach, -aighe, f., creaking (as of old stairs, etc.).

gliustach, -aighe, a., slow; gliusta, id.

gliustacht, -a, f., slowness, tardiness.

glochar (glothar), -air, pl. id., m., a rattle or wheezing in the throat.

glocharnach, -aigh -aighe, m., a difficulty in breathing; the death-rattle in the throat; glochar, id.

glodhach. See glóthach.

glod seilidh, asthma (N. Con.).

glogaire, glogaireacht, glogar. See gliogaire, gliogaireacht, gliogar.

glogarnáil, -ála, f., a hen's cackling.

gloine, cleanliness. See glaine.

gloine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., glass; a pane of glass; a drinking glass; a glassful; gloine dheallraightheach, shining glass.

gloineach, -nighe, a., vitreous.

gloineadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a glazier.

gloineamhail, -mhla, a., glassy,

gloinidhe, indec. a., glass-like, belonging to glass; glazy, bright, clear.

gloinighim, -iughadh v. tr., I glaze, vitrify; gloinim, id.

glóir, -e, f., glory, fame, renown; glóir dhíomhaoin, vainglory (nom. often glóire).

glóirighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I glorify; an tan do glóirigheadh Íosa, when Jesus was glorified.

glóir-líonta, p. a., filled with pride, conceited, ambitious.

glóir-mhian, f., ambition, pride.

glóir-mianach, -aighe, a., ambitious, vainglorious.

glóir-mhianacht, -a, f., vainglory, ambition, pride.

glóir-réim, -e, f., a glorious career, triumphal course; pomp, pageantry.

glóir-réimeach, -mighe, a., pompous, spectacular, triumphal.

glomhar, -air, pl. id., m., a muzzle; a device to prevent young animals from sucking; a bridle.

glonn, m., nausea.

glór, -óir, -órtha, m., sound, noise, voice, speech; pl. glórtha = utterances, words.

glórach, -aighe, a., noisy, turbulent, clamorous; árd-ghlórach, loud-tongued.

glórachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a noisy penon, a bawler.

glóiraim, vl. glór, v. intr., I howl, I make a coarse sound.

glóras -ais, m., young, soft, sappy grass; glóraisín, id. (S. Cork).

glórdhacht, -a, f., glorification.

glór-ghrádhach, -dhaighe, a., with loving voice.

glór-mhaoidheamh, m., boasting, bragging.

glór-mhaoidhim, vl. -dheamh, v. intr., I boast, brag.

glórmhar, -aire, a., glorious, famous, renowned, celebrated.

glórmharuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I glorify.

glóthach, -aighe, f., animal slime, cap. on the approach of parturition or copulation; frog spawn; glanders (somet. glodhach, pl. glóthacha also used).

glothar, -air, m., noise in the throat; glothar im bhrághaid, the death-rattle in my throat (Scan.).

gluaireacht, -a, f., brightness, clearness, neatness; gluaire, id.

gluais, -e, f., a gloss, a commentary; a device, an invention; ag cur gluaise, commenting.

gluaise, g. id., f., neatness, primness.

gluaiseach, -sighe, a., affecting, pathetic.

gluaiseacht, -a, f., act of moving, travelling; walking, proceeding; movement, motion; bímís ag gluaiseacht, let us set out on our journey.

gluaisim, -seacht, v. intr., I set out, I start, advance, march, proceed, move on, repair to; I spring from (of family descend).

gluais-mhínighim, -mhíniughadh, v. tr., I comment, expound.

gluaiste, p. a., moved, provoked. See so-ghluaiste.

gluar, -aire, a., bright, effulgent, clear, pure.

gluardha, indec. a., bright, glorious, effulgent.

glug (gliog), g. gluig and gluga, m., a gurgling noise, a tinkle.

glugach (gliogach), -aighe, a., stammering, making a gurgling noise.

glugaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a glutton; a boaster. See gliogaire.

glúin-chrios, m., a garter (O'N.).

glúineach, -nighe, a., full of knees or knots.

glúineach, -nighe, f., the herb milkwort; g. mhór, spotted arsmart (O'N.); g. bheag, common knot-grass; g. dhearg, a weed which grows in dried-up ponds, very bitter to taste; g. dhubh, climbing knot-grass.

glúin-fheacaim, -adh, v. intr., I genuflect.

glúin-gheinim, -neamhain, v. tr., I beget, generate (as children); also I spring from (of descend; ó'r ghlúin-ghein Domhnall, from whom Domhnall descended (O'Ra.))

glúinighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I generate; I am descended from; I separate into branches.

glúiniughadh, -ighthe, m., a separating into branches or degrees; descending from, generating.

glún, g. glúine, d. glúin, pl. glúine and glúna, f., a knee; a generation; a degree, a stop; the joint of a reed; portion of a boat-frame; glún taoibhe, the side-knees of a boat; glún sheasta, the upright knees of a boat; glún ar ghlúin, step by step; ritheann an bitheamhantas seacht nglún', the vice of stealing becomes hereditary to the seventh generation.

glúnaim, -adh, v. intr., I genuflect; glún-lúbaim, id.

glún-chosach, -aighe, a., bandy-legged

glún-lúbadh, -btha, m., a genuflection, act of genuflecting.

gluthar. See glothar.

gnádán, -áin, pl. id., m., a murmur. See cnádán.

gnáis, -e, f., a chink, a cleft, a fissure; a frown; a crease or wrinkle in the forehead; membrum faemineum; the haunt, seat, or couch of a hare. See gnúis.

gnáith, -e, a., customary, habitual. See gnáth.

gnáith-bhéarla, m., the vernacular tongue.

gnáith-bhéas, m., a manner, an habitual mode of action.

gnáith-cheas, m., constant or usual affliction.

gnáith-chíos, m., a custom or tribute.

gnáith-chleachtadh, m., usual practice.

gnaithe, g. id., f., business, work (U.). '

gnaitheach (graitheach), m., business (Mon.); gnaitheach also an adj. See gnaithe.

gnáith-eolas, m., experience.

gnáith-fheall, m., habitual treachery (E. a.).

gnáith-Fhiann, f., standing army of the Fenians.

gnáith-iarmhairt, f., usual consequence.

gnáith-phian, f., constant pain.

gnáith-sheasamh, m., perseverance.

gnáith-thriall, m., steady progress.

gnamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., the sea-snail that clings to the rocks (O'N.).

gnaoi, g. id., pl. -the, f., the countenance; a grin.

gnaoi, g. id., f., pleasure, liking; dá mhéad dá bhfeicim é, is amhlaidh is lugha mo gh. air, the more I see him, the less I like him.

gnaoi, indec. a., pleasant, delightful, courteous, gentle, respectable; ní gnaoi d'aoinne aon

nídh d'ól uait, it is no pleasure for anyone to drink from you. See gnaoi, subs.  
 gnaoidheamhail, -mhla, a., modest, polite, pleasant, delightful; handsome; hospitable.  
 gnás, -áis, pl. id., m., a fashion, a habit, a custom, a manner; a statute.  
 gnás, -áis, pl. id. and -ta, m., a hare-lip; a chasm (O'N.).  
 gnásach, -aighe, a., hare-lipped.  
 gnásachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hare-lipped person (O'N., etc.).  
 gnásacht, -a, f., habit, custom.  
 gnasaireacht, -a, f., gathering, amassing, hoarding (CrN.).  
 gnáth, g. -a and gnáith, pl. id., m., custom, wont, habit, usage, manner, fashion; do ghnáth (de ghnáth), as is wont, usually, customarily, habitually, for ever, always; usual, customary; is gnáth le, it is customary with, he is in the habit of; ba ghnáth leat, it was your wont, it was ever thus with you; ní gnáth, it is not usual; mar nach gnáth, as it is not usual. gnáith, gen., is used as adj. = usual, e.g. caladh gnáith, a customary haven, etc.  
 gnáth, a., usual, frequent, customary, habitual; in phrases like is gnáth le, gnáth may be looked upon as a noun or an adjective.  
 gnáthach, -aighe, a., customary, constant, usual, common, habitual; is g. le, it is customary, it is one's custom; go g., usually. See gnáth.  
 gnáthamhail, -mhla, a., general, common, usual, customary.  
 gnáthamhlacht, -a, f., universality; frequency; state of being habitual.  
 gnáth-chuimhne, g. id., f., continual; remembrance; tradition.  
 gnáth-fhocal, m., a proverb, a bye-word.  
 gnáth-ghalar, -air, m., chronic disease.  
 gnáthóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hare's lair (M.); the couch of a wild beast; a place for hiding money, etc.; money hidden in a stocking, etc.  
 gnáthughadh -uighthe, pl. id., m., tradition, manner, custom; act of frequenting, haunting; tá sé ar gnáthughadh it is being practised.  
 gnáthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I practise, exercise, use; am accustomed to.  
 gnáthuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a frequenter; an inhabitant; a practitioner.  
 gné, g. id., pl. -ithe, f., a kind or sort, a species; a form or appearance; an apparition; a countenance; a colour; a good appearance; a favour; do ghnéithibh an bháis, of the different sorts of death; tá gné ag teacht air, he is improving in his appearance; an accident (in philosophy): fá ghnéithibh aráin agud fiona, under the accidents of bread and wine.  
 gnéadhamhail, -mhla, a., comely, shapely, handsome; favourable.  
 gnéadhamhlacht, -a, f., kindness, tenderness, comeliness, beauty; favour.  
 gné-fhliuch, -fhliche, a., of tearful aspect (O'Ra.).  
 gnéitheach, -thighe, a., seemingly, favourable (O'N.). See gnéadhamhail.  
 gním. See do-ghnám.  
 gníomh, -a, pl. id., -ra and -artha, m., an action, a doing, a feat; a good or evil deed; a division of land equal to the twelfth part of a ploughland, entering into many place names, as An dá ghníomh, Gníomh go leith, townlands in Ker.).  
 gníomhach, -aighe, a., active, busy, laborious; feat-performing.  
 gníomhachas, -ais, m., activity; business; efficiency; agency.  
 gníomhacht, -a, f., efficiency, activity.  
 gníomhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an actor, a factor, an agent; gníomhóir, id.  
 gníomhaim, -mhadh, v. tr., I perform, I achieve.  
 gníomhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an actor, an agent, a factor.  
 gníomhaireacht, -a, f., factorage, agency, capacity, power.  
 gníomharthach, -aighe, a., active, busy; of great deeds.  
 gníomh-chumasach, -aighe, a., powerful, effective; capable of great things; gníomh-chumhachtach, id.  
 gníomh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., of pure deeds.  
 gníomhradh, -aidh, -artha, m., an act, a deed; in pl., conduct.

gníomhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an actor, an agent, a factor, a feat-performer.  
 gníomhugadh, -uighthe, m., action, operation.  
 gníomhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I act, perform, do.  
 gnó, -tha, pl. id. and -óthaidhe, m., business, affairs, commerce, occupation; concern; d'aon-ghnó, on purpose, for a joke; cf. d'aon-am. Gnó beag was the ancient name of a district in S. Con. See am.  
 gnobh, -nuibh, -anna, m., a knot in timber; also gnomh (O'N.).  
 gnósacht, -a, f., grunting of a pig (Aran). See gnúsacht.  
 gnóthach, -aighe, a., busy, active; officious, fussy; busybody-like (also gnóthaightheach).  
 gnóthughadh -uighthe, m., profit, gain, traffic; obtaining, winning; g. neamh-ionnraic, dishonest gain.  
 gnóthuigh, g. -e and -the, pl. id., m., an office, a business, a profit.  
 gnóthuighim, vl. -ughadh and -thchan, v. tr. and intr., I get, win, obtain, profit; I make prosperous; I appoint, ordain; do ghnóthuigh sé, he hath commanded; go ngnóthuighidh Dia dhuit, God prosper you; dadaidh do ghnóthughadh orainn, to gain something by us.  
 gnúis, -e, pl. id. and -idhe, f., the face, visage, countenance; an appearance.  
 gnúis, -e, f., the lowing of a cow.  
 gnúis, a notch, a fissure, a chink; membrum faemineum; a hare's couch; a frown, crease, or wrinkle on the forehead; tá gnúis 'na gnaoi, there is a frown of sorrow on her face (O'Ra.)  
 See gnáis. See also P. O'C. under gnúis.  
 gnúiseach, -sighe, a., featured; deagh-ghnúiseach, well-favored; droch-ghnúiseach, ill-favored.  
 gnúiseach, -sighe, a., notched, chinked; full of clefts or fissures.  
 gnúiseach, -sighe, a., lowing, moaning (as a cow).  
 gnúis-mheallaim, -ladh, v. tr. and intr., I counterfeit, deceive, dissemble.  
 gnúis-mheallróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a deceiver, a dissembler.  
 gnús, -úis, -úsa, m., a neigh; a lowing.  
 gnúsachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sour-faced, ring-nosed person (O'N.).  
 gnúsacht, -a, f., the under-lowing or moaning of a cow; cry of a dog, etc. (also gnúsghail, gnuasghail and gnúsarnach).  
 gnúsachtach, -aighe, f., act of quiet lowing (as of a cow to her calf).  
 gnúsghail, -e, f., act of quiet lowing (as of a cow to her calf); a plaintive noise. See gnúiseacht.  
 gnús-nár, -náire, a., modest, serene, unruffled.  
 go, prep., to, towards, unto, up to, till, until, during; prefixes h- to vowels; with the article becomes gus (gus an, gus na); with rel., gus a; mainly used after verbs of motion, téid, tig, triall, 7c.; also after scríobhaim, I write to; of a limit in time, when used before the infinitive, is followed by do of the agent: go fagháil bháis dó, till he died; ó . . . go . . ., from ... to . . .; go ceann bliadhna, to the end of a year, for a year; go dtí, to, unto, until, till, for = until, as far as; go dtí sin, till then; go nuige, go nuige sin (or seo), unto, until, to, so far, up to that; gus an áit, to the place; ní mairtire go daille, no maiming is so bad as blindness, there is no maiming up to blindness; the forms gus an, gus na, gus a are obs. in sp. I.  
 go, prep., with, along with; eclipses, and prefixes n- to vowels; rare now; occurs in phrases: míle go leith, a mile and (with) a half; slat go dtrian, a yard and (with) a third; go bhfios dam, to my knowledge, in my judgment (changed to go fios damh in Don., go fiosach damh in Mon., and i bhfios dam in M.) lá go n-oidhche, a day and a night (in M., ló go n-oidhche); go gcuimhin linn (pron. in Don. go cumhain linn), as far as we can recollect.  
 go, conj., that, so that, until, till; eclipses; before past, tense (and also before present forms of the assertive verb, as in gurab) it becomes gur, and aspirates; nó go, nó gur, till, until; often as connective particle in compd. conjs., ionnus go, mar go, tar cheann go, 7c.; Fr. que; acht go, acht gur, but that, only that, provided that, when; ar eagla go dtuitfinn, lest I might fall; go mba, may he be; go mba hé dhuit, the same to you (answer to salutation, Con.); go raibh maith agat, thank you.

go, particle; prefixed to adjectives, and somet. to noun, turns them into adverbs; prefixes h- to vowels; go luath, quickly; go cealgach, craftily; go dána, boldly; go háirithe, especially, particularly.

gó, g. id., m., a lie, a deceit; doubt; a blemish or fault; gogaille gó, one sent on a fool's errand.

gob, g. guib, pl. id. and goba, m., a protruding mouth; the bill or beak of a bird; a snout.

gobha. See gabha.

gobach, -aighe, a., beaked, having a long bill; talkative.

gobach, -aigh, m., sword-fish (Tory).

gobachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a person with a penurious, forbidding expression of face; a little bird frequenting sea-strands. See gobadán.

gobadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bird that frequents sea-strands; hence the proverb, ní thig leis an ngobadán an dá thráigh do fhreastal, the gobadán cannot attend to the two strands; also the little bird (titling) that attends the cuckoo; a flatterer; a parasite; a botch (Mayo).

gobaim, -adh, v. tr., I peck (of birds), pick, bite at.

gobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tattler, a busybody, a talebearer.

gobaireacht, -a, f., chattering, tattling, grumbling.

gobán, -áin, pl. id., m., a calf's muzzle; a gag; an obstruction of speech from an extrinsic cause.

gobánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a tattler. See gobaire.

gobhar. See gabhar in its various meanings.

goblach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a mouthful; a luscious morsel, esp. applied to butter taken fresh from the churn, or to very rich, ripe blackberries (M.).

gobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little bill or mouth; a sand-eel; a dogfish.

gobuighthe, indec. p. a., beaked, picked.

gog, g. guig, pl. id. and goga, m., a nod, a wag of the head; the nod, beck, or cackle of a goose; níl gog ann, he is lifeless.

gog, -uig, pl. id., m., a syllable, a tittle; a childish name for an egg.

gogach, -aighe, a., nodding, wavering, reeling; vain, frivolous. See guagach.

gogadán, -áin pl. id., m., an unsteady article of furniture, etc.

gogaidhe, g. id., f., a childish name for an egg; Gogaidhe Ó Gog, cá ndéanfad mo nead, a Munster dréachtán. See gog.

gogaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a coquette; a giddy, foolish person; a midwife (also gogaire, Mayo).

gogaideach, -dighe, a., coquettish.

gogáil, -ála, f., the cackling of a hen or goose; gogán, id.

gogaille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a stoic (O'N.); a dotard, a fool, a silly person. See gó.

gogaire, g. id., m., in planting potatoes, one who puts seed, potatoes, etc., into the holes made by the stíbhín; a midwife (Con.).

gogaireacht, -a, f., the act of placing seeds in the holes made by the stíbhín.

gogallach, -aigh, m., the cackling of a hen, goose, etc.

gog-chailleach, f., a doting old woman.

gogghail, -e, f., cackling like a hen (also doting).

goibín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small mouth; the beak of a bird; a sand eel (also guibín, dim. of gob).

goic, -e, f., an inclination of the head; a scoff, a taunt; chuir sé goic air féin, he inclined his head disdainfully, cf. chuir sé leith-cheann air féin (also doic).

goiceamhail, -mhla, a., scoffing, taunting.

goid, g. gada, f., theft.

goid-fhéachain(t), f., a sly glance.

goidim, vl. goid, v. tr., I steal, plunder.

goidte, p. a., stolen.

goigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a silly person, a coxcomb; a small turf heap set to dry (Con.).

goil, -e, f., prowess, chivalry, valour, virtue. See gail.

goile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m. and f., the appetite, the throat, the stomach, the larger intestine; béal an ghoile, the pit of the stomach (Mayo C. S.).

goilim, vl. gol, v. intr. and tr., I cry, weep; weep for, lament.

góilín. See gaibhlín.

goileamhain(t), -mhna, pl. id. and -mhnacha, f., grief, sorrow; intense feeling, trouble; trespass, damage, prey, inroad, offence.

goillim, vl. goileamhain, v. intr., I am troublesome to; I prey (upon, ar); goilleann do bhreoidhteacht orm, your illness affects me; do ghoill an teas air, the heat affected him; vl. also goilleadh.

goillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a tormentor; giolla goillín, the devil (O'N.).

goimh, -e, f., pain, anguish, hurt; malice.

goimheach, -mhighe, a., painful, vexatious.

goimheamhail, -mhla, a., malicious, painful.

goimheamhlacht, -a, f., painfulness.

goimh-fhíoch, m., painful fury.

goin, -e, pl. gona and gonta, g. pl. gon, f., act of wounding; a wound, hurt, a stroke, a stab; a dot; g. also gona.

goincheap, -chip, pl. id., m., a pillory; a pair of stocks.

goineach, -nighe, a., wounding, injuring.

goineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., one who wounds.

goinim, vl. gonadh, and gon, also goin, v. tr., I wound, injure, hurt, stab, gore.

goire, g. id., f., nearness, contiguity; also comp. of gar, near; im' ghoire, near me; i ngoire an tigh, near the house.

goireacht, -a, f., nearness, proximity, contiguity.

goirge, g. id., f., rudeness, surliness.

goirgeach, -gighe, a., grumbling, surly; foolish, doting.

goirgeacht, -a, f., peevishness, surliness; rashness; foolishness, dotage.

goirgín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pimple (O'N.).

goirgíneach, -nighe, a., pimpled.

goiriceach, -cighe. See goirgeach.

goirid, short, brief, etc. (of time or distance, etc.). See gairid.

goiride, f., shortness, brevity.

goirim vl. goirm or gairim, v. tr., I shout, cry, invoke, call (upon, ar), summon; call, name, designate; pass. -rthear, followed by de of the person or thing named. See gairim.

goirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pimple on the skin. See goirgín.

goirm, -orma, f., choice; a term of endearment; mo gh. thú! bravo!

goirme, g. id., f., blueness.

goirmeacht, -a, f., blueness.

goirmín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the flower blue-bottle, pansy, heart's ease; three faces under a hood (O'N.).

goirn, -e, -idhe, f., a gurnet, a species of fish.

goirnéad, -éid, pl. id., m., a species of fish, the gurnard.

goirt, -e, a., bitter, sour, salt; sad, painful (also guirt).

goirt-bhriseadh, m., the breaking up or tilling of a field; goirt-bhriseadh croidhe, misery, calamity,

goirt-bhrisim, -eadh, v. tr., I break up or till a field.

goirte, g. id., f., tartness, saltiness.

goirteacht, -a, f., a craving desire or longing; starving; greediness; famine; saltiness.

goirteog, -oige, -oga, f., a sour apple; a crab-tree.

goirt-ghníomh, -a, -mhartha, m., austerity; an act of penance,

goirtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little field; a small field of corn; goirtín branair, a little fallow field

(Fer.).

góisíir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a hosier, a dealer in stockings (P. O'C.).

goiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a net, a snare; a halter. See gaiste.

goiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a jury (Don.). See coiste.

goiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a gossip; a guest.

goisteach, -tighe, a., gossiping; hospitable.

goithneach, -nighe, a., wounding (from goithne, a lance, a spear).

gol, g. guil, m., act of weeping, crying. See gul.

golán, -áin, m., weeping.

gol-chaoinim, -neadh, v. tr. and intr., I lament, bewail.

gol-chumha, m., grief, sorrow, mourning.

gol-gháire, pl. -ghártha, m., a weeping, a lamentation, a loud noise; sound of weeping.

gomadh, somet. for go mbadh, cond. of assertive v. is, to be.

gomaráil, -e, -idhe, m., a booby; a fellow with his mouth wide open (Der.); gomach, id. (Don. and L.).

gon, go n-, prep., with, along with (before vowels). See go, prep.

gona, go n-a, with his, with her, with its, with their.

gona, gonadh, so that; gonadh de, whence; gonadh air sin, wherefore (Early Mod.).

gonach, -aighe, a., wounding, destructive.

gonadh, -nta, m., act of wounding; a wounding.

gonadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a piercer, a wounder; gonaire, id.

gonaim, -adh, v. tr., I wound, I gore, stab, injure.

gonta, indec. p. a., wounded, hurt, stabbed.

gonta, indec. a., pungent (of sayings).

gontach, -aighe, a., given to wounding or slaying.

gonuige (go nuige) ad. phr., to, until, unto, so far, up to this; go nuige sin, up to that time.

gor, conj., that. See gur.

gor, g. guir, m., heat; the heat of incubation, act of incubating; laughter, pleasure; tá an gé ar gur, the goose is hatching, or in hatching heat; cearc ghuir, a hatching hen.

gor, g. guir, pl. id., m., matter formed by inflammation; a blotch, a boil; máthair ghuir, the core of an abscess; dim. gorán, goirín.

gorach, -aighe, a., foolish, fickle; inflamed, heated.

goradh, -rtha, m., act of burning; blushing; heat; déan do ghoradh, take a shin heat.

goraiceamhail, -mhla, a., croaking, screeching, complaining; goraiceach, id.

góraidh, g. id., m., a goal (N. Con.).

goraim, vl. goradh and gor, v. tr., I heat, warm, burn; bask; hatch.

goráinín, dim. of gorán, a pimple, a small boil.

gorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pimple, a blotch on the skin arising from heat.

gorg, gorgach. See garg, 7c.

gorm, g. guirm, m., blue, the colour blue; a bluish green colour (as of very tender grass); máilín an ghuirm, the blue bag.

gorm, gsf. guirme, a., blue; gorm-fhuinneogach, blue-windowed; gorm-shrothach, blue-streamed; gorm-shúileach, blue-eyed.

gormhac, g. goirmhic, pl. id., m., a nephew, a grandson (also garmhac).

gormán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bluebottle; a greenish trout.

gorm-ghlas, -aise, a., of an azure or blue colour.

gorm-ród, m., the track of a boat; lit., blue track; the way to heaven (O'N.).

gorm-rosc, m., a grey full eye, a blue eye.

gorm-roscach, -aighe, a., blue-eyed (poet.).

gormuighim, -ghadh and -madh, v. tr. and intr., I colour blue; I become blue; I whet (a sword, etc.); also gormaim, -adh.

gort, g. guirt, pl. id., m., a field, corn-field, garden; a plain; a field of grown corn, as opposed to

geamhar, corn-grass; the Irish letter g; lubh-ghort, herb-garden; ubhall-ghort, an orchard; dim., guirtín or goirtín.

gorta, g. id., m., hunger; scarcity, famine, destitution; stinginess; gs. used as a., stingy, miserly, as ruidín gorta, a miserly little creature.

gortach, -aighe, a., hungry, starving, stingy, greedy.

gortachán, m. See gortán.

gortán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stingy person; a stunted or starved person.

gort-ghlanadh, -nta, m., weeding.

gort-ghlanaim, -adh, v. tr., I wood, I clear of weeds.

gort-ghlantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a weeder.

gortughadh -uighthe, m., act of afflicting, hurting; affliction; is g. liom, I feel it as a wound.

gortuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I starve; I hurt, wound, oppress, pain, afflict, injure.

gortuighthe, indec. p. a., injured, wounded; starved.

gorún, -úin, pl. id., m., the hip, the buttock (of an animal),

go seo, go seadh, hereto, hitherto, yet.

gósta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a ghost; góstán, a male sprite; góstóg, a female sprite; mí-lí ba shaoilighe ná gósta, a paleness more wan than a ghost's (Fer.).

gothach, -aighe, a., vocal echoing, resounding (also censorious, given to blame or reproof).

gothadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a stoop, a tendency to bend; in pl., vaunting, airs, pretensions, boastful antics, gesticulations; tá sé cois na teineadh is gothadh air, he is beside the fire in a stooped posture (Ker.).

gotáil, -ála, f., the act of cutting or "gutting" fish, etc. (A.).

gothán, -áin pl. id., m., a shrill voice or noise; opprobrium, blame, censure.

grábháil, -ála, f., act of engraving or inscribing (A.).

grabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jester, a prattler, a precocious youth, a young boy, a little lad (properly crabaire).

grabaireacht, -a, f., impertinent talk. See crabaireacht.

grábhálaim, -adh, v. tr., I engrave, carve.

grabhar, -air, m., small fragments of anything; g. móna, turf mould (Don.).

grabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a prattling little girl (O'N.).

grabhróg, -óige, -óga, f., a morsel; a crumb of bread, etc. (Don.).

grádh, g. -a and -áidh, m., love, affection, amity, amiability; trust; ar ghrádh, for the love of; saobh-gh., foolish love; searc-gh., fond, intense love; tír-gh., love of country, patriotism; i ng. le, i ng. ar, in love with.

grád, -áid, m., a grade (A.).

gráda, g. id., m., a grade (A.).

grádhach, -dhaighe, a., loving, affectionate, amiable.

gradam, -aim, m., esteem, preeminence.

gradamach, -aighe, a., estimable.

grádhmhail, -mhla, a., loving, lovable, affable, affectionate.

grádhmhaireacht, -a, f., fondness, amiability.

grádhmhar, -aire, a., generous, affectionate, amiable; affable, courteous.

grádhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of loving.

grádhughim, -ughadh, v. tr., I love.

grádhughitheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a lover.

graf, -aif, m., a mark, especially in writing or print.

grafadh, -aidh and -ftha, m., act of grubbing or taking off the surface of the lea (in whole or in part), a portion of lea thus treated; act of writing; penmanship; dried moorland (Con.).

grafadóireacht, -a, f., burning dried moorland (Con.). See

grafaim, -adh, v. tr., I write, scrape, carve; I grub, i.e. take the surface off the lea.

grafán, -áin m., an axe for grubbing or cutting fine furze; grafán na gcloch, stone-crop, wall pepper; grafán ban, white horse-hound; g. dubh, black horse-hound.

grafóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hoe. See grafán.

grág, -áig, pl. id., m., the cawing of a crow; the cackling of a hen before laying; a shout.

grágaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crier, a shouter, a screamer.

grágghail, -e, f., the clucking of a hen, the crowing of a cock or daw; grágáil and grágallach, id.; crágghail, cnágghail (Don.).

graibh, -e, -eanna, f., an almanac (O'N.).

gráibhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a writing office.

gráibhíneacht, -a, f., writing in an office, clerical work.

graifleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., an untidy overgrown person.

graifne, g. id., f., horsemanship, riding; an alarm; a jarring or grating noise, the grunting of swine, the neighing of horses; noise, tumult, stir (nom. also grafainn).

graifneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a writer, a penman.

graifneoireacht, -a, f., writing, penmanship.

graifnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I make a noise, tumult, bustle.

graifnim, -neadh, v. tr., I write.

graigh (graidh), -e, f., a herd, stud (of horses); steeds.

gráig, -e, -eacha, f., a village, a hamlet; gráigín, dim.

graige, g. id., f., superstition (O'N.); graigeacht, id.

graiméar, -éir, pl. id., m., a grammar.

gráin, g. gránach and gráine, f., disgust, dislike, abhorrence, aversion, hatred, shame, horror (of, ag; at, ar); ugliness; reproach; is g. liom, I hate; gráin áigh ort, the shame of fate(?) on you! may fortune hate you!

gráineamhail, -mhla, a., odious, hateful, ugly, horrible.

gráineog, -oige, -oga, f., a hedgehog, a porcupine; an urchin; fig., a buffoon, a jester; g. fhéir, a lap cock of hay (Don.).

gráinighim, -iughadh v. tr., I hate, despise.

grainnc, -e, -eacha, f., a frown, a disdainful expression of face; a whetting of the teeth; disgust.

grainncighim, -iughadh v. tr., I disdain, loathe; I set the teeth on edge, grind the teeth in anger.

gráinne, g. id., pl. -neacha, m., grain, a grain of corn; a small particle; a small quantity; g. té, 7c., a small quantity of tea, etc.

gráinneach, -nighe, a., granulous.

gráinnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I granulate, become grain.

gráinnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little grain; a pinch of tea, snuff, etc.

gráinnseachán, -áin, m., roasted corn (also próinnseachán).

gráinseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a species of large seagull (Mayo).

gráinseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a grange, a granary; a farm.

gráinseog, -oige, -oga, f., a hard, brittle cake.

gráisc, -e, f., the mob, the rabble; a low class of people; ribaldry, obscenity, filth.

gráisceamhail, -mhla, a., pertaining to the rabble; vulgar, obscene, mean, vile; in Om. gráiscealach.

gráisceamhlacht, -a, f., vulgarity, obscenity, meanness, vileness.

graithin. See grathain.

graithe, business (Con. and U.).

graitheach, -thigh, m., busy (Con. and U.).

gramhairc, -e, f., a mob; a low class of people.

gramhas, -ais (gros or grus), m., a snout; the mouth; a contraction of the mouth; a grinning expression of face; a grin, a frown; chuir sé gramhas air féin, he grinned.

gramhasach, -aighe, a., grinning; nice, neat.

gramhascach, -aigh pl. id., m., one of the mob or rabble rout.

gramhascar, -air, m., rabble; refuse.

gramhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a buffoon, a jester; a prattling female. See grabóg.

gramraisc, -e, f., a multitude, crowd, flock; the rabble.

gramhsaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a grinner; one with a curious expression of the mouth;  
gramhasóg, id., gramhasóigín, dim, id.

gramscar (Con. and Don.). See gráscar and gramhascar.

gramsúiridhe, pl., m., vain showy people (South Cork).

gránlach, -aigh m., corn.

grán lachan, or grán tonnóige, m., the small herb or weed called duck's meat.

gránna, indec. a. (gránda), ugly, hideous, hateful, detestable, horrid, nasty, abominable; úr-gh., very ugly; gráice is comp. and super. form in Don.

gránnacht (grándacht), -a, f., ugliness, deformity.

grán-ubhall, m., a pomegranate.

graosta, indec. a., filthy, obscene, lewd.

graostacht, -a, f., obscenity, filth.

grápa, g. id., pl. -idhe, a prong, a dung fork; a grape (A.).

grás, g. id. and -a, pl. -a, m. grace, favour, aid, help, succour; in M. and Don. sp. l., pl. grásta (nom. also grása).

grásamhail, -mhla, a., full of grace; gracious (in M. sp. l. grástamhail).

grásamhlacht, -a, f., grace, favour, mercy; graciousness (in M. sp. l. grástamhlacht).

gráscar, -air, m., a low crowd; the dregs of the people; a mob; an gráscar gan mheas, the contemptible set (E. R.); a quarrel, a fight (also tráscar); gráscar lámh, a hand to hand conflict.

grásmhar, -aire, a., gracious, favourable.

grásmharacht, -a, f., graciousness.

gráta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a grate (A.).

grathain, -e, f., a flock, a multitude of insignificant things (as insects, pebbles, etc.), used in a derogatory sense; g. mhíolach, one of the plagues of Egypt; g. creachán, a heap of small potatoes, a poor crop (M., etc.); a mob, a low tribe of people; cf. ar ghraithin-spruit chealgach Chailbhin an éithigh (Scan.).

gré (gné), g. id., pl. gréithe and gréithre, f., a kind or sort, a species; in pl. ornaments, trinkets, toys; gréithe geanamhla, charming toys or trinkets; delph, china (cré); tá gréithre maithe agam beartuighthe id' chomhair, I have settled on good gifts for you (E. R.).

greabhán, -áin, m., dropwort.

greabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small kind of seagull (Con.).

gréachadh, -chta, m., act of screaming; shouting (also scréachadh).

gréachaim. See scréachaim.

gread, -a, pl. id., m., a stroke, a blow; an incitation.

greadadh, -dta and -duighthe, m., act of pressing, beating, torturing; g. bas, wringing or beating hands in grief; burning, scorching; scorching heat; greadadh chughat is a common form of imprecation, also, but less common, greadadh ort; greadadh airgid, plenty of money.

greadaim, -adh, v. tr., I strike, I whip, urge on, press; burn, scorch; gread im' dhiaidh an ceol, quicken the music after me (said by a dancer); do ghread sé air (or leis), he went off quickly (walking, etc.).

greadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a griddle.

greadán, -áin, m., a torturing; mo gh., alas; a creaking; parched corn; snuff; heat in the blood; greadán dáire, copulation heat in cattle; also itch, leprosy (O'N.).

greadánach, -aighe, a., burning, scorching, nettling, inciting, urging, beating; also noisy, obstreperous.

greadfach, -aigh, m., a pain, a smarting (Don.).

greadhnach, -naighe, a., exulting, shouting (Kea., T. S.); also greathnach

greadóg, -óige, -óga, f., a grill, a griddle; a slap of the hand; a rod, a whip, a lash; also a blaze (O'N.).

gread-phudhair, -e, f., a torturing; loss.

greadta, indec. p. a., struck, whipped severely, scorched.

greaduighthe (greadta), p. a., struck, scourged, whipped; incited, scorched.  
 Gréag, -éige, f., Greece; used with the article, an Ghréag, na Gréige, 7c.  
 gréagach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a Greek; as a., Greek (also gréigeach).  
 gréagach, -aighe, a., Greek; bright, grand, splendid, cheerful, gaudy; má's gréagach an  
 pháecóg, ní phioctar a cnámha, if the peacock be gaudy, its bones are not picked.  
 gréagóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one versed in Greek, a Greek scholar.  
 greallach, -aighe, -acha, f., clay, loam, filth, mire; ground beaten or trodden on; as place-name  
 it signifies a bare, moist, trampled place; as a., clayey, filthy.  
 grealsach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a species of fish, a polypus.  
 greamach, -aighe, a., grappling, grasping, griping.  
 greamaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a flesh-hook; a grappler.  
 greamughadh, -uighthe, m., act of seizing, sticking to, clutching, biting, fastening, grappling.  
 greamuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I stick to, stick, bite; seize, grasp; gain, obtain; fasten  
 together; I grapple, unite with (le, somet. do).  
 greamuighthe, indec. p. a., fastened, cleaving to, bound firmly together; stitched, sown; taken  
 old of, bitten.  
 grean, g. grin, m., the bottom of the sea, lake, or river; the gravel or coarse sand of the bottom  
 of the sea or lake, or of a river; the sandy sediment at the bottom of a vessel containing fluid;  
 coarse sand, as distinguished from gainimh, fine sand; also irritation; do chuir sé grean ar  
 mo chroiceann, he irritated my skin.  
 greanadh, -nta, pl. id., m., an engraving.  
 greanadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., an engraver.  
 greanaim, -adh, v. tr., I carve, grave.  
 greann, g. grinn, m., fun, mirth, sport, humour; also love, affection, liking, esteem; mo chéad  
 ghreann, my love one hundred fold; le greann, in sport; fear grinn, a humorous man; scéal  
 grinn, m., an amusing story; ag déanamh grinn ar, making fun of (Don.).  
 greann, -rinn, m., fur, down, beard, hair.  
 greannach, -aighe, a., hairy, furry, bearded, bushy, bristly.  
 greannamhail, -mhla, a., pleasant.  
 greannamhlacht, -a, f., gaiety.  
 greannmhar, -aire, a., witty, facetious, pleasant, comical, amiable, affable; queer, strange (M.);  
 is greannmhar an scéal é, it is a strange or queer story (M.).  
 greannughadh -uighthe, m., act of irritating, irritation; mar ghreannughadh ar Dhia, to irritate  
 God (Kea., T. S.). See grean.  
 greannuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I incite, exhort, provoke, defy, exasperate. See grean.  
 greannuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I love; I make pleasing.  
 greanta, indec. a., neat, beautiful: polished; engraven, carved.  
 greas, -a, m., the amount of anything done at a time; g. codalta, a continuous sleep; g. ghuil,  
 the amount of crying done without intermission, etc.; a heat, a spell (also dreas).  
 gréas, -éise, f., embroidery.  
 gréas, g. gréis, m., furniture; needlework, embroidery (also fine clothes); protection; gréis Chill,  
 a sanctuary.  
 gréas m., custom, practice; de ghréas, usually, habitually, commonly.  
 gréasach, -aighe, a., accomplished; skilled in embroidery.  
 gréasaidheacht, -a, f., the art of shoemaking; embroidering, trimming, dressing.  
 greasáil, -ála, f., a drubbing, a beating.  
 greasáilim, vl. -sáil, v. tr., I beat, strike; urge on, drive quickly (of a horse, etc.) (also  
 greasálaim).  
 gréasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a web.  
 greasmal, -ail, pl. id., m., refuse.  
 gréas-obair, f., a work of embroidery.  
 gréasuidhe, gen. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a shoemaker; a trimmer, a dresser, an embroiderer; a kind

of small fish (Con.).

gréasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I excite, urge, hasten (also gríosuighim).

greath, -a, -anna, m., a shout, a huzza, noise (O'N.).

greatharnach, -aigh, m., noise, clamour, shouting, cheering.

greathnach. See greadhnach.

gréibhle, g. id., -lidhe, m., a gift, a present (O'N.) in pl., finery, nick-nacks (Don.).

greideall, -dill, -a, m., a grid-iron, a "griddle"; also f., gen. grille (for greidle) (U.).

greidhin, -dhne, f., mirth, good humour, jollity; affection, love; mo ghreidhin chroidhe é, he is my heart's love (pron. gradhain in M.).

greidhire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stallion (O'N.).

greidhneach, -nighe, a., mirthful, jovial, amiable.

gréigis, -e, f., the Greek language.

greilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a broadsword (O'N.).

greim, g. greama, pl. greamanna, m., a hold, grip, grasp; a bite, bit, morsel, piece, slice, mouthful; a sudden pain, stitch (in side); bondage; a stitch with a needle; g. d'fhagháil ar, g. do bhreith ar, to catch, catch hold of, get a grip of, seize; g. do ghabháil de, to take effect on, lay hold of, conquer; greim confaidh, the bite of a mad dog; greim teangan, a lisp; greim gliomaigh, a firm hold (as by a lobster); greim an duine bháidhte, a drowning man's grip; deamhan greim gur ceart tú, upon my word you are a brick (Don.).

greimim, v. tr., I seize, grasp, I bite. also greaimaim, greamuighim.

greimire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., e. pincers, a grappling instrument.

greimisc, -e, f., old garments, trash, trumpery, lumber, toys, trifles.

greimisceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a pedlar, a broker.

gréinbheach, -eiche, f., the Zodiac; also gréinfhearn (O'N.).

gréis, -e, f., fat, suet, grease (O'N.).

gréisc, -e, f., the fibre sediment in animal fat; grease. See gréis.

gréiscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I grease,

greis-ghiolla, m., a client (greas, favour, mercy, and giolla - P. O'C.).

gréithidhe (créithidhe), pl., delph.

greithileán, -áin, m., haste, hurry, confusion (W. Ker.).

grian, -ain, m., the bottom (of lake, well, etc.); base, foundation. See grean.

grian, g. gréine, pl. -a and -ta, f., the sun.

grianach, -aighe, a., sunny, pleasant (also fathomable, O'N.).

grianadh, -nta, m., act of sunning, basking in the sun.

grianaim, -adh, f. tr., I sun, warm in the sun; also I fathom.

grianán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sunny chamber, a bower, summer bower, house, or palace, especially on a hill or place exposed to the sun.

grianánda, indec. a., embowered, sunny, brilliant.

grian-bháthadh, -bháidhte, m., an eclipse of the sun.

grian-bhrat, m., a summer cloak.

grian-bhuidhe, a. and subs., twilight; the peculiar colour of sunset in summer (O'N.); but buidhe is often applied to the full sunshine of summer.

grian-chrios, m., the Zodiac. See grianbheach.

grian-chuirim, -chur, v. tr., I set down lucidly (with síos).

grianda, indec. a., sunny, solar; bright, pleasant.

griandacht, -a, f., sunshine, splendour; brightness, pleasantness.

grian-fhaireadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sun-dial.

grian-fhlaith, m., an illustrious prince. See flaith.

grian-gha, m., a bright dart. See ga.

grian-ghal, m., a sunny haze.

grian-ghlaine, f., sun-brightness.

grian-ghoradh, m., basking in the sun; heating in the sun.

grian-ghoraim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I bask in the sun, I sun.  
grian-ghrafadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a photographer.  
grian-loscadh, m., sun-burn, sun-burning (O'N.).  
grian-nóin, f., noontide, noonday.  
grianóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one that heats or basks in the sun.  
grianóireacht, -a, f., heating, warming or basking in the sun.  
grianrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of sunning, drying in the sun (also  
grianruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I sun, dry in the sun (as salt fish, etc.); I bask in the sun.  
grian-stad, m., the Solstice.  
gríb, -e, f., dirt. See drib (O'N.).  
gríb, -e, -eacha, f., the feathers covering the claws of birds; also a manger (O'N.).  
gríbh-fhear, -fhir, pl. id., m., a bold griffin-like man, a hero.  
gríbh-ingneach, m., a griffin. See gríobh.  
grinn, a., accurate; funny, pleasant, fine, elegant; somet. used as prefix in sense of close,  
intense, earnest, accurate, etc.  
grinn-bhreathnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I think seriously on, meditate.  
grinneall, -nill, m., the bottom of the sea or of a lake or river, the ground sand of the sea, etc.;  
the hard sand, etc., on which the foundations of a building are laid; fig., the depths of the sea  
(also g. -nille, f.). See grean and grian.  
grinneallaim, -adh, v. tr., I fathom, sound, ascertain the depth of.  
grinn-eolas, m., thorough knowledge (Donl.).  
grinn-fheithiamh, act of intensely enjoying; ag g. na glóire, intensely enjoying glory (Kea.).  
gríobh, -ibhe, f., a claw, a talon; a large bill or nail; a bird of prey with large claws, as a griffin,  
a vulture; gríbh-fhear, a bold tenacious warrior; gríobh-aitheach, a monster with large claws  
(Kea.).  
gríobairt, -artha, f., act of teasing or annoying (with ar).  
griobalach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a churl, a miser, a curmudgeon.  
gríobhdha, indec. a., griffin-like.  
gríobh-shrón, f., a hawk-nose; a crook-nose.  
gríobh-shrónach, -aighe, a., hawk-nosed, crook-nosed.  
gríodán, -áin, m., dregs, remains (Don.). See dríodar.  
gríofadach, -aighe, a., blood-creeping; tingling (W. Ker.).  
gríogadh, -gtha, m., act of urging, inciting.  
gríogaim, -gadh, v. tr., I urge; ag gríosadh is ag gríogadh, earnestly urging.  
gríomh, -ímhe, -a, f., a griffin. See  
gríongal, -ail, m., zeal, spirit, care, assiduity, grit.  
gríopás, -áis, m., haste (with ar) (Mayo, G. S.); also driopás.  
gríos, -ís, m., embers, hot ashes; heat; fire; pimples, blotches, spots or rash on the skin; ar lí  
grís an óig-lil, of the colour of the blush of the young lily (Fer.).  
gríosach, -aighe, pl. -acha, f., fire, burning embers; ashes containing small coals of fire;  
déanfaidh sé g., he will work havoc (Con.).  
gríosadh, -sta, m., act of burning, stimulating, urging; encouragement, excitement (also  
gríosughadh).  
gríosáil, -ála, f., a whipping.  
gríosaim, -adh, v. tr., I urge, encourage, abet, incite, provoke, exasperate.  
gríos-ghoradh, -rtha, m., burning heat.  
gríos-ghruadh, f., a ruddy cheek (Art McC.).  
gríos-thaitneamhach, -mhaighe, a., flame-bright, resplendent.  
gríosuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I excite, stir up. See gríosaim.  
gríothal, -ail, m., coarse sand, gravel.  
grís, -e, f. See gríos  
grís-bheo, a., burning, live (of a coal).

gríscín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a broiled piece of moat; a piece of meat suitable for broiling; the word occurs also in a place name, Gleann Ghríscín, a townland in East Kerry, but whether precisely in this sense is uncertain.

grís-neimh, f., burning venom, violence.

gríúsc, -úisce, f., a large number.

grobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a miser (M.).

grod, gsf. gruide, a., quick, active, prompt, early; prátaidhe groda, early potatoes; go g., shortly, quickly, soon.

grodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a boat.

grod-fhoclach, -aighe, a., of hasty words, voluble.

grod-radharc, m., a glance, a view, a vision.

grod-spairn, -e, f., a brisk struggle.

grog, -a, -aidhe, m., a haunch; in pl., the haunches; ar a ghrogaibh, on his haunches; a frown (O'N.).

groga, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bent posture; a feeble, ill-fed old animal; also an enfeebled old man or woman (W. Ker.); grogaidh, id. (Con.).

grógaim, -adh, v. tr., I foot, set upon end; ag grógadh mhóna, setting turf-sods on end to dry (also ag cruiceadh mhóna and ag cnuchairt, Ker.). See gruaigeadh.

grogair, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hunchback.

grógán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small heap of turf sods set cone-like on their ends to dry in a bog (Clare): goigín, id. (Con.).

groidh, -e, f., a stud of horses or brood mares (also groigh). also graidh.

groidhe, indec. a., spirited, bighearted, hearty, generous.

groid-éigneach, -nighe, a., precipitate, hurried.

groid-mhear, -mhire, a., swift, rapid.

groid-phianadh, -nta, m., act of briskly torturing.

groigh, -e, a., funny, comical (Mayo).

gróintín g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an important person; a very pretentious person (O'N.).

gronnlus, -luis m., groundsel, *senecio vulgaris*.

gropadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a sewer, a gully.

grothach, -aighe, a., curdled, coagulated, curd-producing.

gruag, g. gruaige, f., the hair of head; nom. in sp. l. genly. gruaig.

gruagach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an enchanter, a magician, spectre, goblin, "browney"; often a hero or champion.

gruagach, -aighe, a., hairy, long maned.

gruagair, g. id. pl. -ridhe, m., a hair-dresser.

gruaidh, g. -e, pl. -adha, -adhna and -e, f., a cheek, a brow, an edge of a ridge or furrow; also gruadh.

gruaidh-fhliuch, -iche, a., having wet cheeks, mourning.

gruaidh-gheal, -ghile, a., bright-cheeked.

gruaigeadh (mhóna), m., act of raising turf sods on their ends (footing) in small clusters to dry (Con.); in Kerry, cruiceadh mhóna is used, which is a contraction for curaiceadh; cuireacóg is the little heap of turf so raised, called gruaigín or goigín in Con. In parts of Ker. cnuchairt or cnochairt mhóna is used.

gruaigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little heap of turf. See gruaigeadh.

gruaim, g. -e and -ama, f., gloom, displeasure, ill-humour, surliness, a frown.

gruaimín, g. id., pl., -idhe, m., a sullen little fellow.

gruaim-theach, -thighe, pl. -thighthe, m., a gloomy abode.

gruamachán, -áin pl. id., m., a sour-looking gloomy person.

gruamdha, indec. a., gloomy, frowning, glum, grim.

gruamdacht, -a, f., sullennesa, surliness, gloominess.

gruanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., the male of the spring salmon (Mayo).

grúg, -úig, pl. id., m., a wrinkle; a lie; fierceness, anger, displeasure.  
grúgach, -aighe, a., stern, fierce, surly, stubborn, vicious, wrinkled.  
grugam, -aim, -amaidhe, m., a blow; thug sé grugam 'san cheann dam, he gave me a blow on the head (Don.); cnagán, id.  
grúid, -e, f., fear, terror; gan g. roimh chneadhhaibh, not afraid of wounds (A. McC.).  
gruid, -e, f., malt, beer (O'N.); thick stuff called "wastings" in stilling (Der.).  
gruig, .i. go ruige or go nuige. See ruig and nuig.  
gruith-fhleasc, m., a cheese-mould (O'N.).  
grúm, m., an ice-floe; grúmanna, pl., large sections (as of ice).  
grúscán, -áin, m., act of growling or grumbling (Con.).  
gruth, g. grotha, pl. id., m., curds; gruth buidhe, biestings; cáise, cheese curds; gruth thúis, biestings (Clare).  
grutháil, -ála, f., the grunting of a pig.  
guag, -aige, -a, f., folly; a silly, vain, light-headed person.  
guagach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a whimsical, fantastic fellow.  
guagach, -aighe, a., light, frivolous, unthrifty, dizzy, unsteady; guagánach, id.  
guagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stoic; an imprudent person; one who hangs around tap-room doors, dining rooms, etc.  
guaigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a silly, vain, light-headed fellow.  
guailneach, -nighe, a., having shoulders or branches.  
guailneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shoulder gusset (in M. sp. l., guaileán).  
guailnighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I shoulder, cope, match with.  
guairbre, g. id., f., a fluttering, a waving (of flags) (Om.); guairfigh in Der., gaorfaigh in Mun.  
guairdeán, -áin, pl. id., m., a whirlwind, a vertigo; gaoth ghuairdeáin, a whirlwind.  
guaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., rough hair; a bristle; a generous man; ath-Ghuaire, a second Guaire, one equal to Guaire in generosity; a sand-bank above high-water mark (Aran).  
guaireach, -righe, f., the hair on a horse's tail (Clare); bristles; g. muice, g. gráineoige, the coarse hair or bristles of a pig, porcupine, etc.; Gorey, Co. Wex.  
guaireach, -righe, a., rough, bristly.  
guaireachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hairy, bristly person or object; a vain, silly person.  
guairín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m. (dim. of guaire), a little sand-hank.  
guairne, g. id., f., a whirling; cuilthe guairne, a whirlpool (M.).  
guairneán, -áin, m., a whirlwind; a grumbling, complaining.  
guairneánach, -aighe, a., complaining, grumbling.  
guais, -e, pl. id., f., danger, jeopardy, strait; labour; i ng. leinbh, on the point of undergoing the pains of childbirth (McD.) garbh-ghuais, a convulsive fit, a paroxysm.  
guais-bheart, f., enterprise, adventure (Fer.).  
guais-bheartach, -aighe, a., enterprising, adventurous, perilous.  
guaiseamhail, -mhla, a., dangerous.  
guaisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gosling (in Ker., góislín) (A.).  
gual, -ail, m., coal.  
guala, g. gualann, pl. guailne and guailneacha, f., a shoulder; met., a man, a person; ar ghualainn, alongside of; is maol guala gan bhráthair, unprotected is the man (shoulder) without a friend; guala ar ghualainn, shoulder to shoulder.  
gualadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a collier.  
gual-aightheach, -thighe, a., with coal-black face.  
gual-chlais, f., a coal-pit.  
gualdha, indec. a., coal-black.  
gualdath, m., jet-black, the colour of coal.  
gual-long, a collier ship (O'N.).  
guanach, -aighe, a., giddy, whimsical, fantastical (O'D., who is quoted by P. O'C.); from guan, a fool (O'N.).

guanacht, -a, f., folly.  
 guardal, -ail, pl. id., m., a petrel.  
 guardal, -ail, m., wandering, strolling; ar g., wandering (M.)  
 guarnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wheel, a crane, a jack (O'N.).  
 guasach, -aighe, a., perilous, hazardous, painful, adventurous.  
 guasacht, -a, f., danger, jeopardy, peril; an adventure; ar ghuasacht bháis, in the throes of death.  
 guasmhar, -aire, a., dangerous, hazardous, perilous.  
 gúd, g. gúid, m., gout; crampa an ghúid, the cramp of gout (M.).  
 guda, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a species of fish, the gudgeon.  
 gudhbh (obs.), a college, university; gudhbh ba hainm do bhoth léighinn a mbíodh Colum (O'N.); an armoury.  
 gudhbhach, -aighe, a., studious.  
 gudhbhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a collegian, a student.  
 gug, gugallach, 7c. See gog, gogallach, 7c.  
 gugán, -áin, pl. id., m., a noggin (Don.).  
 guidhe, g. id., pl. id., f., act of praying, beseeching; prayer, intercession; guibhe (Con., Mea. and U.).  
 guidheachán, -áin, m., a prayer; an imprecation.  
 guidheacht, -a, f., advocacy, intercession (O'N.).  
 guidheachtain, -ana, f., act of praying, supplicating (poet. form. See guidhe); guidheachtaint, id.  
 guidheal, corrupt for (ag) aoibheall, "gadding," of cows.  
 guidhim, vl. guidhe and guidheachtain (poet.), v. tr. and intr., I pray, beg, request, beseech.  
 guidhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a petitioner, one who prays.  
 guil, -e, f., the act of boiling, bubbling. See guilt.  
 guile, g. id., f. and m. See goile.  
 guilim, vl. gul and gol, v. tr. and intr., I weep, cry; lament, bewail, bemoan.  
 guilimne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., calumny, reproach.  
 guilimneach, -nighe, a., calumnious, reproachful.  
 guilimnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I calumniate, reproach.  
 guilt, -e, f., the act of boiling, bubbling.  
 guirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pimple, a blain, a spot. See goirín and gairín.  
 guirme, g. id., f., blueness.  
 guirmín, g. id., m., woad, blue, indigo.  
 guirt, -e, a., salt, sour, bitter; sad, painful. See goirt.  
 guiséad, -éid, -éididhe, m., a gusset (A.).  
 guiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a semicylindrical chisel (G. J., Vol. III., p. 12).  
 guistín cloiche, m., a stone-chatter (Clare). See caistín fá chloich.  
 gul, g. guil, and gola, pl. id., m., a weeping, bewailing, crying; lamentation.  
 gúna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gown.  
 gúngach, -aighe, a., narrow-loined, awkward; also narrow-shouldered.  
 gúngaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a narrow-loined, awkward person.  
 gunna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gun; gunna mór, a cannon (A.).  
 gunnadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gunner.  
 gunnaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a gunman, a shooter; gunnaire díreach, a sharp-shooter.  
 gunta, p. a., wounded. See gonta.  
 gur (go ro), conj., that, so that, till, until (before perf. tense); nó gur, id.; acht gur, but that, only that, provided that. See go, conj.  
 gur = gurab and gurbh, pres. and past of assertive v. is, that it is, that it was (the b or bh omitted before consonants).  
 gurab (go + r + ab), the pres. of the v. is, after go, used before vowels; gurab eadh, may it be

so; gurab é an bás a leagfaidh thú, may death overthrow you; mhaise, gurab eadh, well, may it be so; adeir sé gurab é féin a mhairbh é, he says that it is he himself slew him; it becomes gur (not infecting) before consonants.

gur(bh), the perf. of the v. is, with go; becomes gurbh before vowels and gur before consonants.

guróg, -óige, -óga, f., a species of small seagull with black head and white body (Mayo).; prop.

gurrán, -áin, m., the cry or noise of suckling pigs; guirrín, id.

gurrún, -úin, pl. id., m., the haunch.

gus, prep., to, towards, unto, till; old form of go, prep., to, before the article.

gus, g. guis, m., strength, power, force, vigour, motion, moment; gan gus, worthless.

gus, g. guis, m., inclination, desire; opinion, conceit (O'N.).

gusmhar, -aire, a., strong, powerful; keen, sharp; passionate, angry.

gustal, -ail, m., wealth; a load, a burden; means; ability.

gustalach, -aighe, a., wealthy, pompous, influential.

gustóg, -óige, -oga, f., a hussy; a stout, awkward, ill-proportioned woman.

guth, g. gotha, pl. gotha, gothanna, m., voice; the articulate or musical voice; a vote; pron. guf (N. Con.); a vowel, a vocable.

gúta, g. id., m., gout (A.). See gúd.

guta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., puddle, mire, mud, filth, dirt.

gutalach, -aigh pl. id., m., a man cuckold-maker (O'N.).

gutalóg, -óige, -óga, f., a woman cuckold-maker (O'N.).

guth-lusanta, indec. a., of eloquent speech (Wat.).

## H

h (uath, the whitethorn tree), an auxiliary letter in the Irish alphabet, used to express aspiration, to prevent hiatus, etc.; in modern Irish it is sometimes used instead of a dot over a letter to represent aspiration, and when Irish is written in Roman characters it is very commonly so used; it is written after the letter to be aspirated, thus, tighé; h- is prefixed by the article to all plural nouns beginning with a vowel, except in the genitive case, when it prefixes n-; h- is prefixed by the possessive prn., a, her, to nouns beginning with a vowel; h- is also often prefixed for euphony to the second of two words, one ending and the other beginning with a vowel.

h' for t, thy (before vowels).

há! interj., ha! used by repetition in laughing; somet. he! he! he! is used, somet. also ha! ha! ha!

halabart, -airt, pl. id., m., a halbert (Fer.).

halla, gen. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hall (A.).

hata, g. id., pl. -idhe, a hat (A.).

hatán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hood (McCur. Dic. and in Don.).

hé, interj. halo! used with a loud voice in calling a person at a distance: hé! a Shéamais, halo! James; often used also in speaking English.

húda, gen. id., pl. -idhe, m., a hood.

huf, in phr. ní dubhairt sé huf ná haf, he did not utter a tittle.

hugaidh leat, go along, get out (Con.).

huintéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a hunter (horse) (A.).

hurrú! interj., hurru! an exclamation of triumph or defiance.

## I

i (iodha, the yew-tree), the eighth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.

í, pers. prn., she, her, it; emph., ise; í seo, this; í sin, that; í siúd, that over there, yon, yonder.

í, or uí, g. of ó, ua, m., grandson, descendant; also pl. of same, descendants, offspring, í, g. id., f., an island.

.i., abbreviation for iodhon or eadhon, that is, to wit, namely, videlicet, viz., i.e.

i (eclipsing), prep. [in pronom. combinations, ionnam, ionnat, ann (mas.), innte (fem.), ionnainn, ionnaibh, ionnta, with art. 'san, 's na (pl.); before rel. i n-a, 'n-a, often written 'na; the 'na is often omitted, the eclipsis remaining; before pass. adj. i n-a or 'na; before bhur, your, it becomes in; before gach and nach it becomes is, but in gach, i ngach, also], in, into, on, upon; marks the term of rest or state in which a thing is; i n-aimsir, in time, also at service; 's an áit, in the place; after verbs of motion: chuaidh sé isteach, he went in; after verbs like cur, dul, tabhairt, etc., as cur i gcéill, to remind; cur i dtreo, to arrange, settle; often in compound preps.: i n-aghaidh, i gcionn, i gcoinne, i gcomhair, i bhfochair, i measc; also with a variety of nouns to express modal relations: i bhfiadhnaise, in the presence of; i gcruth éin, in the shape of a bird; i n-eagar, set in order, edited; ag dul i bhfeabhas, improving; after the subst. verb: tá sé 'n-a fhear, he has reached the stage of manhood; tá sé 'n-a shagart, he is a priest; tá sé 'na chodladh, he is asleep. The pronom. combination ann (in it) is used thus: annso, here; annsúd, there; annsain, there, then; is olc an saoghal atá ann, it is an ill world; níl ann acht iad, they are (both) very intimate, lit., there exist none but themselves; ann or anns is sometimes found as a prep. for in or ins. i governs nouns of time in an adverbial sense: i mbárach (generally written a mbárach or amárach), tomorrow; i ndiu, today; i n-uraidh (anuraidh), last year; i mbliadhna, this year. The prep. i has in nearly all the more recent MSS. been written a, and the pronunciation favours the change, in the oldest MS. it becomes a before a consonant followed by a broad vowel, but in recent printed books i is more generally used.

iach, abbr. for fhiachaibh; do chur d'iach ar (d'iachaibh ar), to make (a person) do (a thing); also iachal, as cuirfead-sa iachal ort, 7c., I will compel you, etc. (M. and Con.).

iach (prop. gs. of eo), a salmon (obs.).

iach, a scream, etc. See iachach.

iachach, -aigh m., loud lamentation; screaming, yelling.

iachadh, -chta, m., a screaming, a calling, a shouting.

iachtach, -aighe, f., act of sighing or groaning; a sigh, a loud cry.

iachtadh. See iachadh.

iachtar, skim milk. See íochtar.

iad, they, them, emph. iad-san; iad so, these; iad sain, those; iad súd, those over there.

iadh, land, etc. See iath.

iadhadh, g. iadhata, m., closing, shutting; confine; fé iadhadh an tigh, within the house; fá iadhadh uaigne, within the grave (Fer.); istigh fá'n iadhadh, within the enclosure (McD.).

iadhaim, vl. iadhadh, p. p. iadhata, v. tr., I shut, I join, I hedge, surround, enclose, shut, brace, buckle.

iad-san, emph. for iad, which see.

iadhata, p. a., shut, closed, hedged, joined, surrounded; dorus iadhata, back or closed door; lámh iadhata, an ungenerous hand.

iadhtach, -aighe, a., apt to close or shut up.

iafacht, for fiacha, in phrase cuirfead d'iafacht air, I will make him (do so and so).

iagan, -ain, pl. id., m., a wanderer, a stroller. See éagan.

iair-bhreith, f., an after-judgment; an after-birth (O'N.).

iair-fhéar, m., aftergrass (O'N.).

iair-lionn, -leanna, m., small beer.

iall, g. éille, pl. ialla and -lacha, f., latchet, thong, leash, string, boot-lace; druim-iall, a caul.

iall-chrann, m., a shoe, a pattern (P. O'C.).

iallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a shoemaker's thread, a small leathern thong.

ialltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bat (obs.).

ialltóg leathair (ialltóg only, declined), f., a bat (also sciathán leathair and míoltóg leathair).

iamhaireach, -righ, a., lonely; áit iamhaireach, a lonely place.  
iamhaireacht, -a, f., state of being lonely; the loneliness felt at cock-crow (W. Ker.).  
Ianuair, m. (better Geanair), January.  
iar, indec., the west; aniar, from the west; gaoth aniar, westerly wind.  
iar, western, remote, used as a prefix, as iar-Mhumha, West Munster.  
iar (eclip.) prep., before article iars, now more usually written ar, after (postquam with pluperf.), at, on, with verbal nouns, to express past time, iar ndul a bhaile dhó, after he had gone home; iar mbeith 'n-a shagart dó, after he had become a priest.  
iarach, -aigh, m., red fur on the skin from woollen cloth (O'N.); tá iarach ar mo shróin (?) (O'N.) roughness in the skin from exposure to cold (Don.).  
iarach, -aigh m., binding; descendant, progeny (?); tá sé d'á chiapadh ag iarmhar gan iarach gan cháil 'san tsaoghal (McD.); gan ceangal gan iarach, without bond or tie.  
iarachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a descendant (O'N.).  
iarachánacht, -a, f., act of descending from another.  
iaraga, coll., arrears; is caol a thig na hiaraga, it's slyly the arrears gather (Om.) (iar-aga).  
iaramh, conj., indeed, then, moreover; afterwards, lastly; just, also.  
iarann, -ainn, m., iron; a smoothing iron; bóthar iarainn, railroad; cródh iarainn, gródh iarainn, a crow-bar.  
iara ruadh, g. iaradh ruaidhe, f., a weasel (P. O'C.).  
iarball, -aill, pl. id., m., the tail, the end, the tail-end; i n-iarball an tsamhraidh thiar, at the extreme end, at the very last moment of summer (Ker.). See earball  
iar-bhuille, m., a back-stroke.  
iar-cheann, m., the noddle, the occiput.  
iardaidhe (and iardraidhe), remainder, residue, relics, posterity, vestiges; iardaidheacht and iardraidheacht, id.  
iar-dheas, m., the south-west.  
iardraidhe. See iardaidhe.  
iarfhlaith, -atha, pl. id. and -aithe, m., a feudatory lord.  
iarfhlaitheas, m., a lordship or principality governed by a dependent chief.  
iarfuighe, f., act of asking from (de). See fiafruighe.  
iarfuighim. See fiafruighim.  
iargall, -aill, pl. id., m., a skirmish, a battle. See iorghail.  
iar-ghaoth, f., the west wind.  
iargcúil, -e, -eacha, f., a remote corner, a backward place; often with art.: tá sé 'na chomhnuidhe 'san iargcúil  
iargcúlach, -aighe, a., retired; inner; shy.  
iargcúlta, indec. a., remote; inhospitable, churlish; backward.  
iargcúltacht, -a, f., remoteness.  
iarghnó, g. id., pl. -ghnótha, m., distress, anguish, grief; an elegy or lament.  
iarghnódhach, -dhaighe, a., sorrowful, bewailing, lamenting.  
iarla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., an earl, a chieftain.  
iarlacht, -a, f., an earldom.  
iarlais, -e, -idhe, f., an entailment, an encumbrance, a burthen; fig., a person who is useless, and only an encumbrance, as iarlais mná, a wife who is merely an encumbrance; mé 'cheangal le hiarlais, to wed me to a woman who is an encumbrance; earnest money. See iarlas.  
iarláithrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I prepare, anticipate.  
iarlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a back house or apartment; a rear or back room, a larder or pantry.  
iarlas, -ais, m., "earnest money" given at fairs, etc. See iarlais.  
iarmairt, -arta, f., consequence; issue of an affair; riches.  
iarmhais, -e, f., wealth, treasure, riches; a relict or remainder.  
iarmhar, -air, pl. id., m., a remnant, a remainder; posterity; a person or animal of wretched

appearance; an elf, left in place of a child by the fairies.  
iarmharán, -áin, pl. id., m., a remnant; an dríodar iarmharáin, the dregs.  
iarmbéarla, m., an obscure or obsolete phrase or expression, a word that makes no sense by itself; an indeclinable part of speech; an adjective, an adverb.  
iarmhéirghe, g. id., f., matins, morning prayer, nocturns (obs.).  
iarmhoireacht, -a, f., an enquiry, pursuit (Four Mas.).  
iarna, g. id., pl. -naidhe, m., a hunk of yarn, a chain of thread; a hasp; dim. iairnín.  
iarnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an iron instrument; in pl., irons, chains, etc.  
iarnachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an iron tool.  
iarnaidhe, indec. a., of iron.  
iarnaidheacht, -a, f., quality or consistence of iron.  
iarnair, -e, f., a sudden start in rising (O'N.).  
iarnóin, -óna, f., the afternoon.  
iarnóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., an ironmonger.  
iarnua, g. -núí, p. id., m., a remote successor in the male line, as great-grandson, etc. See ua.  
iaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a pullet, a young hen; also a weasel; evil, mischief; also the devil.  
iarógach, -aighe, a., wicked, mischievous.  
iarógacht, -a, f., erring, straying, wickedness.  
iarpuis, -e, f., distemper, dropsy (O'N.); malice; i. neimhe, a venomous ill-feeling.  
iarpuiseach, -sighe, a., distempered, dropsical, malicious.  
iarracht, -a, f., an attempt, an effort; a thrust; an instalment; the amount given at a time in charity, etc., a "hand-reach"; rug sé iarracht fá n-a mharbhadh, he made an attempt to kill him.  
iarradhtas. See iarratas.  
iarraidh, -adhta, m., act of asking, seeking (to get), desiring; it is not used of asking questions, where fiafruighe is employed; ag iarraidh déirce (or déarca), begging for alms; cuireadh gan iarraidh, one who comes to a place uninvited; ar iarraidh, sought for; used in Don. and Con. in sense of iarracht; aim (Mon.)  
iarraim, vl. iarraidh, v. tr., I ask, ask for, seek, demand, request, enquire, invite, entreat, search, look for, try, want, desire = ask, give directions (with ar); iarraim is not used of asking a question, fiafruighim is the word used.  
iarrainne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a weasel.  
iarratach, -aigh m., an attempt.  
iarratach, -aighe, a., asking, begging, petitioning; disposed to seek favours; iarradhtach, id.  
iarratas, -ais, pl. id., m., a petition, begging; lucht iarratais, petitioners.  
iarróg, -óige, -óga, f., trouble, contention; anguish, grief. See iaróg.  
iarrtha, p. a., sought, asked, demanded.  
iarrtas. See iarratas.  
iarrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a beggar, a petitioner; iarrathóir, id.  
iarruightheach (iarratach), soliciting frequently, requesting.  
iarruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a beggar, petitioner, etc.  
iars. See iar.  
iarsma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a relic, a remnant; an inheritance; a burthen; a new year's gift; beidh iarsma i mbliadhna ar Ghráinne Mhaoil (McD.).  
iarsmach, -aighe, a., encumbered, burthened, entailed, having followers.  
iartaidhe. See iardaidhe.  
iarthar, -air, i., west, west country, western part; remote district.  
iarthar, indec. a., western, west.  
iartharach, -aighe, a., western.  
iar-thuaidh, indec. subs., the north-west.  
iarumh. See iaramh.  
iasacht, -a, f., a loan; iasacht na n-iasacht, lending of a loan; ar iasacht, on loan, on credit.

iasachta, a. (prop. gs. of iasacht), loaned; strange, foreign; duine iasachta, a stranger, a foreigner.

iasachtach, -aighe, a., belonging to a loan; strange, foreign. See iasachta.

iasachtuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a creditor, one that lends.

iasc, g. éisc, pl. id., m., a fish; fish; iascanna, individual fishes; iasc meanmnach, shrimp; iasc sliogach, shell-fish: iasc glas, cured fish which still retains its green colour; iasc leasuighthe, seasoned fish which has changed to a yellow colour; iasc ar chlág, fish at spawning.

iascach, -aigh m., act of fishing; the sport of fishing; coll. fishes; as a., suitable for fishing; dubhán iascaigh, a fishing-hook.

iascadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a fisherman. See iascaire

iascaim, -cadh, v. intr. and tr., I fish, catch fish.

iascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fisherman.

iascaireacht, -a, f., act of fishing.

iascaire cóirneach, m., an osprey; kingfisher.

iascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small fish, a kind of shell-fish scraped off the rocks by means of a spade and used extensively as manure; iascán dolaba, a wicked little fish (Mayo).

iascar, -air, m., fish, fishes (coll.); iascar na dtonn, the fishes of the sea (M. MacArd.).

iasc-loch, m., a fish pond.

iath, -a, -aidhe, f., land, country, region.

iath-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., of green fields; a common epithet of Éire.

íbh (uíbh) (dpl. of ó, ua, m., a grandson, descendant), tribes, people; also districts, common in place names, as Íbh Laoghaire, Ive Leary, in Co. Cork.

ibh, ye, you; emph. ibh-se, yourselves, ye yourselves. See sibh.

ibhe, g. id., f., a drinking, a quaffing; ibhe dighe, drinking (Cear. O'D.) (also ibhne).

ibheach, -bhighe, a., soaking in wet.

ibhear, g. ibhir, pl. id., m., freestone, whetstone.

ibhim, vl. ibhe, v. tr. and intr., I drink, quaff, suck.

íc, -e, f., cure, remedy, balsam.

íce, g. id., f., an embalming; balm, cure, remedy. See íc.

íceach, -cighe, a., curing, healing, remedying.

íceamhlacht, -a, f., the power of healing, curing, remedying.

ícidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a physician; hence the family name, Muinntear Ícidhe.

ícidheacht, -a, f., physic, surgery.

id', in thy.

íde, g. id., f., fate, destiny: wretched state, plight, condition; féach an íde atá air, see the wretched plight he is in; thug sé íde na muc is na madraidhe orm, he treated me like a pig or a dog, i.e. he abused and scolded me severely.

ídeach, -dighe, a., consuming.

ídighim, -iughadh, p. p. -ighthe, v. tr., I use, consume; waste, spend, destroy.

ídighthe, p. a., consumed, exhausted, dried up; tá an mhín ídighthe, the meal is exhausted, consumed.

idir (eidir, eadar, prep., between, among; in pronom. combinations, eadrat, eadrainn, eadraibh, eatortha, but idir é, idir í, and somet. idir thú and idir sibh are found (often pron. dir; somet. with a pair of nouns to express totality: idir fear is bean, men and women, all; idir beag agus mór, great and little, all; of comparison: is eatortha atá sé, the comparison lies between them; in a peculiar phrase: idir (bheith) eatortha, a mean between the two extremes; idir mhuir is grian, between sea and sun, anywhere in the world; idir thú is Dia, 'bhfuil an scéal mar sain? I adjure you before God, tell me is the matter so?

idir, ad., certainly, indeed; after neg., at all.

idireascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a putting asunder; a peacemaker.

idir-mhíniughadh, m., interpretation (O'N.).

ifin, -e, -idhe, f., a gooseberry bush. See iphin.

ifreann, -frinn, m., hell, the infernal regions.  
ifreannach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a demon, a wicked person.  
ifreannnda, indec. a., hellish, infernal  
il- (iol-), prefix in composition; with sing. subs., or with adj. or verb, it signifies variation or diversity; with pl. subs. it signifies numerous, many, as ilphiast, a beast, serpent, or monster of many forms, properties, or qualities; iolchloch, a stone of several virtues; ildhearg, of many red colours; ioldhubh, of various black hues; but ilphiasta, many beasts, serpents, or monsters (P. O'C.).  
ilbhéarla, g. id., m., many languages possessed by one individual.  
ilbhéarlach, -aighe, a., of many tongues; linguistic (O'N.).  
ilbhéasach, -aighe, a., versatile, arch, sly, crafty, of all fashions.  
ilcheárd, -chéirde, f., manifold art; many trades.  
ilcheárdach, -aighe, a., of mixed or various trades; as subs., an artist skilled in many trades.  
ilcheárdaidheacht, -a, f., the quality of having many or various arts or trades.  
ilcheárduidhe, m., a jack of all trades.  
ilchearnach, -aighe, a., multiangular, having many angles.  
ilchéasadh, m., act of torturing in various ways; a severe torture.  
ilcheolach, -aighe, a., melodious, of many melodies.  
ilchiallach, -aighe, a., having many meanings.  
ilchionntach, -aighe, a., very culpable, guilty of various crimes.  
ilchleas, m., a variety of plans, dexterity.  
ilchleasach, -aighe, a., of many plans or wiles; very accomplished.  
ildhealbhach, -aighe, a., well-featured, of good complexion; wellshaped.  
ildhéanadh, -nta, pl. id., m., variation.  
ildhéanaim, -adh, v. tr., I vary.  
ilear, -lir, m., multitude, plenty. See iolar.  
íle, g. id., f., oil, esp. lubricating or machinery.  
i leith, in phr., ó shoin i leith, from that time to this (often i le, a leith, a le), to the account of, to the credit of. See leath.  
ilfhilleadh, -lte, pl. id., m., complication.  
ilfhillteach, -tighe, a., complex.  
ilghearbach, -aighe, a., leprous (O'N.).  
ilghnéitheach, -thighe, a., divers, different, manifold, complicated.  
ilghréas, m., all manner of embroidery.  
ilghréasach, -aighe, a., dressing, trimming, in various ways.  
ilidheacht, -a, f., diversity, variety, abundance.  
iliomad, m., very many, sundry, a great multitude.  
ille. See i leith.  
illeabhar, -air, pl. id., m., a volume, a tome; gen. -air, used as adj., of many books.  
illeabhrach, -aighe, a., voluminous.  
ilmhíle, m., many thousands.  
ilmhilis, -lse, a., very sweet, rank, rich in flavour.  
ilphian, -phéine, f., pain or punishment of various kinds.  
ilphianadh, -nta, m., act of torturing variously.  
ilphiast, -phéiste, -phiasta, f., a serpent, snake, adder.  
ilphiastach, -aighe, a., abounding in beasts, serpents, etc.  
ilrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an eaglet (dim. of iolar).  
ilrinne, m., a ball, or dancing festival; a diversified dance.  
ilsheasamh, m., distance.  
ilshliosnach, -aighe, a., many-sided.  
ilteangach, m., a linguist (O'N.).  
iltsiolla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a polysyllable.

im, -e, m., butter (pron. ím in M. generally; in some other places pron. eím).

im- (iom-), intensive prefix, great, very, exceedingly.

im' (contr. of i mo), in my.

im (um), about, around. See um.

i mach (amach), out (with motion). See amach.

imás (= i mbás ?), interj., in a deprecating or incredulous sense (with negatives); ní headh imás, you don't mean to say that it is so (M.); beidh sé ar an aonach imás, surely he will be at the fair (M.); also amás.

imbárach, tomorrow. See bárach.

imbealuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I grease, besmear, anoint.

imbeartach, -aighe, a., expert, alert; given to play or pranks.

imcheannuighim, -nach, v. tr., I make merchandise of.

imchéimnighim, -niughadh v. intr., I walk around, I proceed.

imchéine, f., remoteness, distance (with respect to time or place).

imchéineacht, -a, f., remoteness, distance (of time or place).

imchian, -chéine, a., very distant, far, distant, long, remote; used as noun, with gen., a long distance; i n-imchéin, i n-imchian, far away; i n-imigcéin, id. (McD.).

imchianaim, -adh, v. tr., I banish, exile, send to some remote place (O'N.).

imchreachadh, -chta, m., act of devastating widely.

imdhéanamh, -nta, m., fashion.

imdhearbhaim, -adh, v. intr., I prove fully.

imdheargadh, -gtha, pl. id., m., reproach, punishment, reviling.

imdheargaim, -adh, v. tr., I reproach, revile.

imdhídean, -dne, f., protection, defence, preservation; act of guarding (against, ar).

imdhíon, -ín, m., protection, defence.

iméad, m., great jealousy.

iméadach, -aighe, a., very jealous.

iméadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jealous person.

iméadmhar, -aire, a., very jealous.

imeagla, g. id., f., great fear, dread, terror.

imeaglach, -aighe, a., awful, terrible, dreadful.

imeagluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I terrify.

imeall, -mill, pl. id., m., a border, a verge, an edge; the confines of any place; i n-imeall a chéile, verging on each other, also following each other closely, consecutively.

imeallach, -aighe, a., on the borders, remote from the centre.

imeall-bhórd, m., a margin, a verge. See bórd.

imeartha, p. p. and g. of imirt, played, achieved, inflicted; tá mo chártaidhe imeartha agam, I have played my cards; tá cleas éigin imeartha anois aige ortha, he has played some tricks on them now.

imearthas, -ais, pl. id., m., a playing of a game, etc.; treachery, roguery.

imeasc, prep., amidst (with gen.). See measc.

imeirce, g. id., f., going, departure, migration. See imirce.

imilim, -leadh, v. tr., I lick. See imlighim.

imilleach, -ligh, m., borderland, common in placenames, as Emlaghmore, etc. See imeall.

imioll, border. See imeall.

imirc, -e, f., a flitting, departure.

imirce, g. id., f., a shifting of household goods and furniture from one holding to another, as in the case of a farmer having several holdings at a distance from one another (Don.); departure, migration; baineadh i. as an tsagart, the priest was transferred to another parish (Don.); emigration.

imirc uabhair, a capricious change of residence. See imirce.

imirt, g. imeartha, f., act of playing (games), gambling; inflicting (pain, penalties); play,

exercise, a game; bórd na himeartha, the card table (somet. b. an imeartha.)  
imirtheach, -thighe, a., given to play; gambling.  
imleacán, g. -áin and -áine, pl. id., m. and f., the navel; the centre or stock of a wheel; imlinn, -  
linne, f., id. (Don.).  
imleathan, -leithne, a., very wide, expansive.  
imleog. See imleacán.  
imlighe, g. id., f., a licking, a lapping with the tongue.  
imlighim, -lighe, v. tr., I lick or lap with the tongue.  
imlighte, p. a., licked, anointed.  
imlinn, -e, f., the navel (in the lit., and still spoken in U.).  
imliocán. See imleacán.  
imnidhe, g. id., f., anxiety, care, diligence; i. do bheith ar, to be uneasy. See imshníomh.  
imnidheach, -dhighe, a., anxious, careful, attentive, diligent (also imneadhach);  
imnidheamhail, id.  
impidhe, g. id., pl. -acha, f., prayer, supplication, intercession, entreaty, request; i. do chur  
chum, i. do dhéanamh ar, to request, to beseech.  
impidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., intercessor, petitioner.  
impidheach, -dhighe, a., intercessory, imploring.  
impir, -e, m., an emperor (nom. also impire).  
impireacht, -a, f., an empire, a reign.  
impireán, -áin, pl. id., m., a boastful imperialist, a "jingo" (recent).  
imreamhar, -eimhre, a., very thick, fat, fleshy, plump.  
imreas, -ris, pl. id., m., quarrel, strife, contention; the word enters into place names, as Cnoc  
an Imris, in Kerry.  
imreasaim, -reas, v. intr., I strive, contend, contest, wrangle.  
imreasán, -áin, pl. id., m., strife, contention, controversy.  
imreasánach, -aighe, a., unreasonable, controversial, contentious.  
imreasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a disputant, a contending person.  
imreimhre, g. id., f., fatness, thickness, stoutness.  
imrim (imríim), fut. stem imreoch-, vl. imirt, v. tr. and intr., I play, gamble, inflict (pain, death,  
vengeance, etc.), practice, act upon, exercise; with aft, I trick, humbug, etc.; cleas d'imirt ar,  
to play a trick on; draoidheacht d'imirt ortha, to place them under druidic spells; a fheabhas  
d'imreadar dó, the excellent good they did for him; imreochad m'anam libh, I will risk my life  
against you; d'imir sé an donas leo, he played the mischief with them; imream thorainn, let  
us continue our play (Oidhe C. U.).  
imrisim, -reas, v. intr., I strive, contend, contest. See imreasaim.  
imseach, rage, fury (O.N.); as adj., revengeful.  
imsheachain, -ana, f., act of avoiding, shunning.  
imseachan, -ain, m., rage, fury.  
imsheachtar, -air, pl. id., m., the edge, border, verge, outside.  
imsheachtrach, -aighe, a., extreme, external, outside; as subs., anything that lies on the  
outside, the outside horse or ox in ploughing.  
imshearc, m. and f., love, warm affection.  
imshearcach, -aighe, a., loving, affectionate, amorous.  
imshearcaim, -adh, v. tr., I love warmly.  
imshneamh. See imshníomh.  
imshníomh, -a, m., fatigue; diligence; grief; danger; care, concern; déan imshníomh de'n  
dteinidh, attend to the fire, .i. utilise it in time; déan imshníomh anois, bestir yourself now.  
See imnidhe.  
imshníomhach, -aighe, a., careful, solicitous, diligent, industrious; distressful.  
imtheacht, -a, pl. id., f., act of going, departing, proceeding, traversing; migration, expedition;  
progress, departure, adventure, proceeding; a feat; appearance; gait; féach an imtheacht atá

sé, behold his appearance, or mode of procedure; ag imtheacht, leaving, departing, going, may express definite sense; ag dul, which also means going, requires to be followed by an adverbial phrase, as, táim ag dul a bhaile, ag dul go Corcaigh, etc.; bí ag imtheacht, be off (also with prefixed t- after art., as an t-imtheacht).

imtheachta, f. pl. of imtheacht, the proceedings of any body of persons or society, e.g. imtheachta na Tromdháimhe, the proceedings of the bardic assembly.

imtheachtuidhe, g. id., pl., -dhthe, m., one who is going, a walker; nach dean an t-imtheachtuidhe é sin, does he not walk nicely.

imthighim, vl. imtheacht, fut. imtheochad, cond. imtheochainn, p. p. imthighthe, v. intr., I go, go away, set out, depart; imthigh ort, go on; imthigh leat, begone; with le or ar, generally, I depart, set out, proceed; d'imthigh sé air or leis, he departed, set out.

imthighthe, p. a., gone, past (of time); finished; vanished, dead.

imthreascairt, -artha, f., a wrestling, struggling; overthrowing, overwhelming

imthreascaim, -airt, v. wrestle with, struggle overthrow, overwhelm.

imuigh, ad., outside (of); imuigh is amach, out and out, altogether. See amuigh.

i n-, the prep. i before vowels; ins before the article.

in, older form of an, article, the; also of an, interrog. particle (eclipses as interrog.).

in- (ion-), prefix, denoting fitness, aptitude, etc.; prefixed to p. p. of verbs, = fit to be -ed (Lat. -ndus); prefixed to the gen. of nouns, denotes a person capable of the action expressed by the noun, thus, inchreidte, to be believed; indéanta, to be done.

in, somet. for sin or shin, that, in the phr., b'in é, that was it; b'in galar nach gnáthach, that was a disease that is not common.

ina, i n-a, 'n-a or 'na, in his, in her, in its, in their, in which, in whose; upon which, etc.; in a chéile, joined, united together; ina thimcheall, around him, it; ina dhiaidh sin, 'n-a dhiaidh sin, after that.

iná (ioná, 'ná), conj., than, after comparatives.

inar, i n-ar, 'n-ar, in which (before past tense).

inar (i n-ar), in our (eclipses).

inbhe, g. id., f., quality, dignity, rank (O'N.).

inbhear, -bhir, pl. id., m., a harbour, a haven; the mouth of a river; na hinbhir gan éigneacha, the river-mouths without salmon (O'D.) (pron. iníor, inníor in M.)

inbhear, -bhir, vl. n., m., act of feeding, pasturing; met., backbiting; tá sé ag inbhear ort, nó tá sé ag fagháil inbhir ort, he is backbiting you, he is criticising you adversely. (P. O'C. gives the form inghiúr as preferable; the pron. in South M. is ingíor, but in West Clare they say inriúr.)

inbhearaim, vl. inbhear, v. intr., i graze, feed; "inbhearaidh," "feed on," as the óinseach said to the cattle.

inbhéime, a., blameable, culpable.

incheannuighthe, a., saleable.

inchinn, -e, f., the brain; brains, talent, genius.

inchinn shléibhe, f., a kind of jelly found in marshy land.

inchreachadh, -chta, m., a plundering; a prey.

inchreidte, indec. a., to be believed, credible, trustworthy (also incredible, not to be believed).

i ndán, in one's fate, fated, within one's power; má tá sé i ndán duit filleadh, if it be allotted to thee to return. See dán, fate.

indé, yesterday. See dia.

indéanta, to be done, fit to be done, practicable, feasible.

indeoin, (= aimhdeoin), used in phr. i n-indeoin, in spite of. See aimhdeoin.

India . id., pl. na hIndiatha and na hIndiacha, f., India; India Thoir, East India; na hIndiacha Thoir, the East Indies; na hIndiacha Thiar, the West Indies.

indíolta, a., saleable, payable.

indíomholta, indec. a., to be blamed, blam cable, faulty.

indiu, today; ar maidin indiu, this morning.  
ineach, -nigh, m., a gird, a taunt, a rash word; a push, a blow.  
ineach, -nighe, a., liberal, generous; as subs., generosity. See oineach.  
ineachadh, -chta, m., evil, want.  
ineagluighthe, a., to be feared.  
ineallaim, -adh, v. tr., I arrange, fit, adjust; direct.  
infheadhma, a., capable of efficient action, serviceable, fit for active service.  
infhéar. See inbhear, pasture, etc.  
infhénneadh, a., fit to rank among the Fianna.  
infhir, a., fit for a husband.  
infhiúchach, -aighe, a., prying, close-inspecting.  
infhiúchadh, -chta, m., act of viewing, prying, closely examining; choosing, selecting.  
infhiúchaim, -chadh, v. tr., I scrutinise, examine, look attentively at.  
infhreagartha, a., answerable, responsible.  
ing. See eang.  
ingealta, indec. a., neat. See innealta  
ingealtas, -ais, m., pasture, pasturing, grazing ground.  
ingéaltradh, -aidh, m., pasture, pasturage, a fielding or grazing.  
inghean, g. -ghine, d. -ghin, pl. -gheana and -gheanacha, f., a daughter, a girl, a virgin, a (young) woman.  
ingheilim, vl. ingheilt, v. intr. I feed, graze, pasture.  
ingheilt, -e, f., act of grazing, pasturing (on, ar); a pasture.  
inghilim, inghilt. See ingheilim, ingheilt.  
inghin, inghion. See inghean, f., daughter, etc.  
ingir, -e, -idhe, m., a mason, a stone-cutter; also a mason's line, a carpenter's rule; an anchor; grief.  
inghiúr, inghiúram. See inbhear, inbhearaim.  
ingléid, -e, -idhe, f., a fishing-hook; a clasp (O'N.).  
ingne, ingnibh, pl. and d. pl. of ionga, f., a nail, claw, talon.  
ingneach, -nighe, a., taloned.  
ingnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I nail, claw, fang.  
ingníomha, a., fit for, suitable.  
ingniughadh, -ighthe, m., a nailing, clawing, fanging.  
inghreamthach, -aighe, a., clutching, ravenous, greedy; persecuting (also inghreamach).  
inghreamthach, -aigh pl. id., m., a pursuer, a persecutor.  
inghreamughadh, -uighthe, m., persecution; act of persecuting, grasping, clutching.  
inghreamuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I grasp, clutch; persecute.  
inghreim, -eama, -eamanna, f., act of pursuing; persecution; grasping, seizing.  
inghreimim, vl. inghreim, v. tr., I persecute.  
inghreamtheach, -thigh, pl. id., m., a persecutor; Pól, inghreamtheach na heaglaise, Paul, the persecutor of the Church.  
iniarrata, a., to be sought for, requested, required (Kea.).  
Inid, -e, f., Shrovetide; Oidhche Inide, the night of Shrove Tuesday; rabhartaidhe ruadha na hInide, the violent tide-storms of the vernal equinox, which is roughly about Shrovetide.  
inilt, -e, pl. -idhe, f., a handmaid, a bondwoman, a maid.  
inimtheachta, a., fit to set out; ready to start (Kea.).  
inioclann, -ainne, f., act of protecting (ar).  
inimráidh, a., worthy of mention, worthy of fame (F. Mac Eochadh).  
inirte, g. id., f., weakness, feebleness.  
inis, g. inse, innse, d. inis, innis, pl. insidhe, inseacha, inseanna, f., an island; a river bank.  
Inis Ealga (or Éilge), g. Inse E., a name for Ireland (the noble island).  
Inis Fáil, g. Inse Fáil, f., Inisfail.

inísle, g. id., f., lowness, humility.  
inísleacht, -a, f., lowness, meekness, humbleness.  
iníslighim, -iughadh v. tr., I lower, I humble, I abase.  
iníslighadh, -ighthe, m., act of abasing, lowering, humbling.  
inistir; a n-inistir, the fourth day hence (P. O'C.). See mainniris.  
inithte, a., edible.  
iniúchaim. See infhiúchaim.  
inleanta, a., fit to be followed, imitated.  
inleighis, gs. as a., that can be cured, curable.  
inléighthe, a., legible.  
inleithscéil, a., excusable (Donl.).  
inleog. See innleog.  
inlightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a forager.  
inmhe, in phr. i n-inmhe, capable of, able to; ní raibh sé i n-inmhe obair a dhéanamh, it was not fit to do work (through old age) (Don. G. S.). See inneamhail.  
inmhe, g. id., pl. -mhidhe, f., an estate or patrimony; land; also worth, value, esteem.  
inmheach, -mhighe, a., rich, having property, powerful.  
inmheadhónach, -aighe, a., internal, inward; middle, moderate, mean, indifferent.  
inmheadhónacht, -a, f., moderation, temperance.  
inmheallta, a., fallible, liable to be deceived.  
inmheasta, a., to be borne in mind; probable; is i. dhúinn, I think it probable that, we must bear in mind that, etc.  
inn, pers. prn., we, us; emph. inn-ne, ourselves. See sinn.  
inne, g. id., pl. innidhe and inneacha, f., the bowels, the entrails, womb, the centre point; inne aigéanda, the ocean depths.  
inneach, -nigh, m., the woof in weaving.  
inneachadh, -chta, m., vengeance, indignation, displeasure.  
inneall, -nill, pl. id., m., mien, carriage, deportment, state, position, attitude; preparation, arrangement, position; dress, attire, an apparatus or instrument; a trap; order, array; retinue; cuireadh ar inneall é, it was set up, set in order (as a trap, etc); inneall imtheachta, travelling array; cuir inneall ar, prepare a person; cuir inneall le, draw up in array; somet. tinneall in sp. l.  
inneallaim, vl. inneall, v. tr., I prepare, make ready; equip; intend, design.  
innealta, p. a., arranged, set in order; trapped; neat, graceful; ready, active, easily set in motion, as a piece of machinery; ba hinnealta a taisteal, her pace was quick or graceful (E. R.).  
innealtacht, -a, f., readiness, briskness, expertness.  
inneamh, -imh, m., increase, gain, profit (O'N.).  
inneamhail (with chum), able, capable, earnest, eager, willing.  
inneoin, -ona, -onacha, f., an anvil; innear, id. (Don.).  
inneonadh, -nta, m., a striking on the anvil; a beating, stamping.  
inneonaim, -adh, v. intr., I strike on the anvil; I beat, stamp.  
inneos-, fut. stem of innisim, I tell.  
innill, -e, -eacha, f., a gin, a snare, a trap. See inneall.  
innill, -e, a., safe, secure; ready.  
innillte, a. See innealta.  
innis, f., an island. See inis.  
innisim, indic. pres. innisim, innsim, fut. inneosad (somet. innseoch-), vl. innsint (also innisin, and in Don., innse), p. p. inniste, v. tr., I tell, mention, speak of, relate, narrate (to, do); also vl. innseacht (Con.).  
innisin, g. -ste and innste, f., act of telling, declaring; narration; fear inniste or fear innste, a narrator, a story-teller (also innsint).

inniste, p. a., told, described, narrated; do-inniste, indescribable.  
inniúin. See inneoin.  
inniún, -úin, pl. id., m., an onion.  
innleadh, g. -nilte, -nligthe, and -nealta, m., act of preparing, making ready.  
innleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a machine; innleán meathlaidheachta, a reaping machine (Der.).  
innleog, -oige, -oga, f., a doll; a trap, a snare.  
innmhe. See inmhe.  
innsce (innsce and innsceine), g. id., f., speech, talk, eloquence; gender, sex; fir-innsce, masculine gender; bain-innsce, feminine gender; bainfhir-innsce, epicene gender; neimh-innsce, neuter gender.  
innsceach, -nighe, a., eloquent.  
innse, act of telling, declaring. See innisim.  
innseacht, -a, f., act of telling. See innisim, 7c.  
innsin(t), -ste, f., act of telling; a narration.  
innte, innti. See inte.  
inntile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a budget (O'N.).  
inreactha, a., saleable (also inreaca).  
inreatha, a., fit to run.  
ins, form of in (i-n), in, used before article.  
inscríobhaim, -adh, v. tr., I inscribe.  
Inse. Inse Gall, the Hebrides; Inse Gall-Ghaedheal, the Orkney islands (sic P. O'C., but it must mean an island or peninsula near Galloway); Inse hOrc, the Orkney islands; Inse Cad, the Shetland islands. See inis.  
inseach, -sighe, a., insular; i nÉirinn insigh, in the island of Eire (T. McD.).  
insheilge, a., fit to lead the chase.  
inte (innte), prep. prn., 3rd sing., in her. See i, prep.  
inteachta, a., fitting, suitable, appropriate to come.  
intinn, -e, f., mind, intention, spirit, disposition; courage; le hintinn ag ól, drinking in a spirited manner (E. R.); ar aon i. le, agreeing with.  
intinneach, -nighe, a., mental, intelligent, wise, merry; spirited.  
intle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a snare.  
intleacht, -a, f., the mind, intellect; understanding; ingenuity; cunning, deceit; féach an intleacht atá 'na bholg, observe the cunning or deceit that is in his heart; intreacht (Con.).  
intleachtach, -aighe, a., intelligent, intellectual, witty, sagacious, ingenious, crafty, subtle.  
intseachanta, a., to be avoided.  
intseolta, a., navigable.  
iobhaim, I drink. See ibhim.  
iobladh, -aidh, m., state, plight, condition; bhí sé i n-iobladh bocht, he was in a poor condition (Don.).  
íoc, -a, pl. íocaidhe, m., a payment, rent, a requital, a tax; fear an íoca, the tax-gatherer; íoc, a tax, is opposed to cíos, a rent: in Ker. íoc is understood to mean the county cess.  
íoc. See íc.  
íoch, -a, f. (coll.), sprats.  
íocacht, -a, f., act of paying, making amends for.  
íocadh. See íc.  
íocadh, -ctha, m., act of embalming, curing, healing.  
íocaidheacht, -a, f., farming; the renting or hiring of a farm or tenement; act of paying or atoning for a thing; payment, atonement.  
íocaim, vl. íoc, p. p. íoctha, v. tr. and intr., I pay (to, le); I pay the penalty of; make restitution.  
íocaim, vl. íoc and íocadh, v. tr., I heal, cure, embalm.  
íocas, -ais, m., payment, amends, retribution.  
íoc-luibh, -e, -eacha, f., a healing plant.

íocus, m., healing by herbs; a; healing herb.  
íoc-shláinte, g. id., f., balm, healing! balm, balsam; a cordial; nectar.  
íoc-shláinteach, -tighe, a., remedial, healing.  
íocht, -a, f., clemency, kindness; pity; confidence, trust; cuir i n-íocht, entrust to; is íocht liom, I pity (U.).  
íocht, -a, f., children, progeny.  
íochta, p. a., paid, discharged (as a debt).  
íochtairín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a spoon-fed suckling pig: an extra banbh in the litter for which the sow has no teat; a little man; a runt (Ker.).  
íochtamhail, -mhla, a., clement, mild, merciful.  
íochtar, -air, pl. id., m., bottom, lower part, the southern part; skim milk (opp. to uachtar); a woman's skirt; a skirtful; íochtar trágha, low water.  
íochtarach, -aighe, a., lowest, low-lying; talamh i., low land.  
íochtarán, -áin, pl. id., m. an inferior, a subordinate, an underling, a subject.  
íochtaránach, -aighe, a., inferior, subordinate.  
íochtaránacht, -a, f., subjection, inferiority.  
íochtar-chanas, m., the bassus cantus in music (P. O'C.).  
íochtardha, indec. a., inferior, low, subordinate.  
íochtardhacht, -a, f., inferiority, lowness, subordination.  
íochtmhar, -aire, a., merciful, clement.  
íochtraighe, g. id., f., lowness, inferiority, subordination.  
íocuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a paymaster; a tenant.  
íoc-uisce, m., healing liquid; sheep-dip.  
íodh, -a, pl. iodhna, f., a pang, a pain, a stitch; a dart; iodhna, pangs, anguish (Kea.).  
íodh, -a, pl. id., f., a chain, a bracelet.  
íodha, g. id., pl. -adha, m., the yew tree, the name of the letter i.  
Iodáil, -e, f., Italy; críoch na hIodáile, the region of Italy (also Iodáin).  
Iodáileach, -lighe, a., Italian, Italic; as subs., an Italian.  
Iodáilis, -e, f., the Italian language.  
íodhal, -ail, m., an idol.  
íodhal-adhradh, -rtha, m., idolatry.  
íodhal-adhram, -adh, v. intr., I adore idols, I practise idolatry.  
íodhalda, indec. a., idolatrous, belonging to an idol.  
íodhaldacht, -a, f., idolatry.  
íodhan, -a, pl. id., m., a spear, a pike or other sharp weapon.  
íodhan, -aine, a., pure, undefiled; sincere, clear; hence, eisíodhan, foul, defiled; ógh íodhan, a chaste virgin.  
íodar-thamall, m., a distance, a space between two objects.  
íodhbairt, g. -bartha, pl. id., f., an offering, a sacrifice, immolation; act of sacrificing.  
íodhbradh, -bartha, m., act of offering, immolating.  
íodhbraim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I offer sacrifice.  
íodhlacadh. See adhlacadh. (P. O'C. says íodhlacadh is sometimes written, though not properly, adhlacadh; íodhlacadh is commonly written tiodhlacadh, in the sense of "to bestow.")  
íodhna (pl. of íodh), f., = doilgheas, pain, toil, labour, travail, anguish; also sickness in childbirth.  
íodhnacht, -a, f., purity, cleanliness.  
íodhon (eadhon), that is, that is to say, namely, to wit, videlicet, viz., i.e.; usually abbrev. to .i.  
íofun, -uin, m., the gooseberry bush. See iphin.  
íoghaile, g. id., m., the lower orifice of the stomach.  
íogán, -áin, pl. id., m., the craw; a bird's stomach.  
íoghar, -air, m., verge, border; outline (of the face); ar íoghar an ghleanna, on the verge of the

glen; íoghar na spéire, the horizon (M.); cf. fíoghair.  
íoghartha, indec. a., well-shaped or outlined.  
íogmhar, -mhaire, a., enthusiastic, emotional; peevish (also íogair).  
iol-. See il-.  
iolar, -air, m., an eagle (also fiolar)  
iolar, m., much, plenty; variety, diversity.  
iolaraim, -adh, v. tr., I change, I vary; I enumerate.  
iolardha, indec. a., numerous, manifold, plural, various; plentiful, affluent.  
iolardhacht, -a, f., variety; diversity; also abundance, multiplicity.  
ioláthach, -thaighe, a., indented; abounding in fords or creeks.  
iolbhuadhach, -dhaighe, a., victorious, triumphant.  
iolchlódhach, -aighe, a., changeable, of various ways.  
iolchosach, -aighe, a., having many feet.  
iolchroidheach, -dhighe, a., discordant, disagreeing; not of one mind.  
iolchroidheacht, -a f., discord, debate, strife.  
iolchrothach, -thaighe, a., comely, graceful; changeable in features or visage.  
iolchruidh, -e, a., very hard, stubborn.  
iolchumhachtach, -aighe, a., all-powerful.  
iolchumaisc, -e, f., a miscellany.  
ioldamhsadh, -aidh, m., a ball, promiscuous dance, a country-dance.  
ioldánach, -aighe, a., skilled in various trades or arts; ingenious; polytechnic; as subs., a person skilled in various trades or arts, a Jack-of-all-trades.  
ioldathach, -aighe, a., many-coloured, variegated.  
iolffaobhar, -bhair, pl. id., m., many-edged (weapons); usual!) in pl., many weapons, complete armour.  
iolfhóghantach, -aighe, a., most fit.  
iolfhoghalmtha, indec. a., most learned.  
iolgháirdeas, -dis, pl. id., m., a great rejoicing; festivity.  
iolghothach, -aighe, a., of various tongues, polyglot.  
iolghráinneach, a., of many grains.  
iolghrána, indec. a., ugly, horrid, hateful, monstrous.  
iolghránnacht, -a, f., ugliness, hideousness.  
iolmhaitheas, -theasa, f., great benefit, much good.  
iolmhaoin, -e, pl. id., f., varied wealth, riches; many treasures (pl.)  
iolmhaoinneach, -nighe, a., full of treasures, rich, opulent.  
iolmhodhach, -aighe, a., manifold, various.  
iolphósadh, -sta, m., polygamy.  
iolrach, -aigh, m., an eagle.  
iolradh, -aidh, m., plurality, multiplicity; uimhir iolraidh, the plural number.  
iolrughadh, -uighthe, m., multiplication, act of multiplying.  
iolruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I multiply.  
iom- (im-), intensive prefix, great, very, exceedingly, many.  
iom = um, prep. in compds., about, around. See um.  
iomad, m., a great quantity, abundance, plenty; a great deal, much, many, a great many; a multitude; too much, too many (M.); in parts of M., an iomad = too much, iomarca = a great deal.  
iomadach, -aighe, a., numerous, infinite; proud, haughty.  
iomadhall, m., sin, wickedness, concupiscence. See adhall.  
iomadamhail, -mhla, a., numerous.  
iomadamhlacht, -a, f., the many, multitude; a glut, plenty.  
iomadughadh, -uighthe, m., act of multiplying.  
iomaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I multiply.

iomagallaim, -agall, v. tr., I discourse with, I counsel, advise.  
 iomagallamh, g. -Imha and -laimh, f., a dialogue, a mutual discourse (iomagall, id.).  
 iomaibh, prep. prn., 2nd pl., on or about ye. See um, prep.  
 iomaidh, -e, f., envy, rivalry; a conflict.  
 iomaidheacht, -a, f., competition, rivalry.  
 íomháigh, -e, pl. id., f., an image, a statue, an idol; fig., a weak, inactive, helpless person.  
 íomháighneach, -nighe, a., imaginary, ideal (P. O'C.).  
 iomáil, -ála (used in Om. for iomáin). See iomáin.  
 iomáin, -ána, f., act of playing at hurling; a hurling match; act of tossing, driving; iomáin chomórtais, a hurling match (D. and G.); báire comórtais, id.  
 iomainn, prep. prn., ist pl., on us, about us, etc. See um, prep.  
 iomair-bhréag, -éige, -éaga, f., exaggeration.  
 iomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a ridge; a wrinkle.  
 iomaireach, -righe, a., ridged, scalloped in ridges.  
 iomaithbhear, -bhir, m., act of rebuking, reproaching (ar).  
 iománaim, -áin or -áint, v. tr., I toss, whirl, fling, hurl, drive, urge, press.  
 iománuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a hurler, a player.  
 iomar, prep: in composition = eadar, between.  
 iomarbhaidh, -e, pl. id., f., a controversy, dispute; i. chatha, a trial of battle.  
 iomarcach, -aighe, a., superabundant, excessive; copious, abundant, profuse; proud, haughty, overbearing; cf. is iomarcach an rud duit, 7c.  
 iomarcaidh, g. -aidhe, f., addition; excess, too much; it is sometimes preceded by the article; an i., like an iomad, takes gen. after it (nom. also iomarca).  
 iomarchur, -chuir, m., a carrying, bearing, a ferrying; fear iomarchuir, a ferryman.  
 iomarchuraim, vl. -chur, v. tr., I carry, bear (Kea.).  
 iomard, -aird, m., encumbrance, ill-fortune, disease, affliction, calamity; permanent wounding or maiming. See iomord.  
 iomardas, -ais, m., a contest, emulation (Mon.); iomardas an phíobaire bhuidhe le n-a mháthair, the yellow piper's contest with his mother (prov.) See iomartas.  
 iomarscáil, -ála, f., a wrestling, a struggling. See iomrascáil.  
 iomartas, -ais, m., industry, experience, activity; contest.  
 iombádhadh, -báidhte, m., act of overwhelming, swooning.  
 iombáidhim, -ádhadh, v. tr. and intr., I overwhelm; also I swoon.  
 iombualadh, -bualte, m., act of mutually smiting; conflict; mighty beating or striking.  
 iomcháineadh, -cháinte, m., act of censuring.  
 iomcháinim, -neadh, v. tr., I censure, reproach, rebuke.  
 iomchaol, -chaoile, a., very narrow.  
 iomchar, -chair, m., act of carrying, bearing; a lift, a jaunt; a mode of conveyance; deportment, carriage, behaviour, conduct (generally in a good sense); ag iomchar leinbh, pregnant; what is carried or borne; the rope or fastener by which a basket, etc., is carried; any frame, carriage or conveyance for dead or living; pron. iompar (M.).  
 iomcharach, -aighe, a., of graceful deportment, well-behaved; also bearing, carrying (also iomchrach).  
 iomcharadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a porter.  
 iomcharaim, vl. iomchar, v. tr., I bear, carry; endure, tolerate; with refl. pr., I conduct myself; iomchair tú féin, behave yourself (also iomchraim, pron. iompraim, M.). See iomchar.  
 iomcharóg (iomchróg), -óige, -óga, f., a female porter.  
 iomchasadh, -sta, m., vertigo, dizziness.  
 iomchasaoid, -e, f., great accusation; great contention.  
 iomchlaidhmheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a swordsman, a fencing master.  
 iomchlódh, -dhtha, m., act of vanquishing; turning away from.  
 iomchosnaim, vl. iomchosnamh, iomchosain(t), imper. iomchosain, I defend (against, ar).

iomchosnamh, -aimh, m., act of defending oneself against, (ar); a defence; a keeping; a sovereignty.

iomchrothaim, -adh, v. tr., I sprinkle.

iomchubhaidh, -e, a., very suitable, convenient.

iomchubhaidheacht, -a, f., fitness, propriety; convenience.

iomchur, iomchuir. See iomchar.

iomdha, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a bed, a couch; a bench, a seat, a throne.

iomdha, compar. lia, many, much, abundant, numerous; used as adj. both attributive and predicative; common as indef. pron., "many a," especially with is: is iomdha lá aoibhinn, many are the delightful days; in M. often contracted to 'mó: an 'mó (an iomdha) fear ann? how many men are there?

iomdhaingean, -aingne, a., strong, firm, solid.

iomdhoimhin, -dhoimhne, a., very deep.

iomdhruideoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a besieger, an encloser.

iomdhruidim, vl. id., v. tr., I enclose, surround, besiege.

iomdhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of increasing, multiplying. See iomadughadh.

iomdhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I increase, multiply, augment.

iomghabháil, -ála, f., act of shunning or avoiding; circumspection, prurience; management, conduct.

iomghabhaim, -ghabháil, v. intr., I take, reduce (as a castle, etc.) I shun, avoid.

iomghaoth, -aoithe, -aotha, f., violent wind, whirlwind.

iomghluaiseacht, -a, f., a departure; an excitement.

iomláine, g. id., f., integrity: fulness.

iomláineacht, -a, f., accomplishment; fulfilling; filling up.

iomlaiteacht, -a, f., the act of ferrying; the course of the wind; a draft; cf. tá an i. ag teacht ó bhinn an tighe, the whirlwind comes from the gable of the house; iomlacht, id. (Con.).

iomlán, -áin, m., the entire, the whole, all.

iomlán, -áine, a., whole, complete, perfect; ad., go hiomlán, entirely, perfectly, fully. See iomshlán.

iomlaoid, -e, f., an exchange.

iomloiscim, -oscadh, v. tr., I burn or singe.

iomloscadh, -ctha, m., act of burning.

iomluadh, -aidh, m., talk, speech, conversation, discourse.

iomluadháil, -ála, f., wandering or straying, moving about.

iomluaidhim, -luadh, v. tr. and intr., I speak of, talk of, mention.

iomluas, -luais, m., fickleness, inconstancy.

iomluath, -luaithe, a., very swift; fickle, changeable, inconstant.

iomluit, -e, f., change, exchange; restlessness, giddiness; also iomlaoid.

iomluiteach, -tighe, a., restless, giddy.

iomord, -oir, pl. id., m., reproach, mishap, disfigurement, disease; iomordadh, id. See iomard.

iomorduighim, -ordughadh, v. tr., I reproach, expostulate with; iomordaim, id.

iomorro, conj., indeed, in truth, however, moreover, likewise. also, but, now.

iompa, prep. prn., 3 pl., upon them, about them. See um, prep.

iompáil, -ála, f., turning; ar iompáil na baise, at the turn of the hand, during the turn of a hand, etc. (M.). See iompódh.

iompódh, -puighthe, and -pódha, m., act of turning, converting; conversion, turn, twist. See iompuighim.

iompuighim, -pódh, -páil, v. tr. and intr., I turn, change, vary, become converted to.

iompuighthe, p. a., turned, changed, converted.

iomrádh, g. -áidh and -áidhte, pl. -áidhte, m., act of talking aloud, discourse, conversation, rumour, report, fame, notice, mentioning; abundance, plenty.

iomráidhim, -rádh, v. intr., I think or meditate on, I muse, contemplate.

iomráidhim, vl. iomrádh, v. tr., I publish, report, speak of (also iomrádhaim.)  
iomráidhte, p. a., famed, celebrated; also thought out, meditated.  
iomráidhteach, -tighe, a., talked about, famous.  
iomraim, -amh, -adh, imper. iomair, v. intr., I row, sail, voyage.  
iomramh, g. -martha, -mramha, pl. id., m., act of rowing, rowing; a voyage.  
iomramhaim, -ramh, v. intr., and tr., I row, sail.  
iomramhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a rower, an oarsman.  
iomrascáil, -ála, f., wrestling, contending (also iomarscáil).  
iomroll, -a, m., confusion, error; iomroll aithne, mistaken identity.  
iomrollaim, -adh, v. intr., I go away, depart; I stray, err.  
iomruagadh, -gtha, m., prancing, rout, defeat, invasion; act of putting to rout, banishing; also skirmishing, attacking.  
iomruagaim, -adh, v. tr., I drive, rout, banish; attack.  
iomruagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rover; an invader.  
iomrún, -úin, pl. id., m., a secret, a design, a wish.  
iomshaothar, -air, m., extreme exertion, great labour; puffing, panting from work or exhaustion.  
iomscaoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I disperse, scatter, rout.  
iomscaoilte, p. a., dispersed, scattered.  
iomscaoilteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a dispenser, a squanderer.  
iomscaradh, -rtha, m., act of separating (from, le, ó).  
iomscaraim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I separate, I separate from (le).  
iomscartha, p. a., separated, divided, parted.  
iomshláine, g. id., f., fulness; perfection.  
iomshláineacht, -a, f., fulness, completeness; perfection.  
iomshlán, -áine, a., full, entire, complete.  
iomshlánughadh, -uighthe, m., perfecting, completing.  
iomshlánuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I perfect, complete.  
iomshruth, -shrotha, -shrothanna, m. a counter tide.  
iomshuidhe, g. id., m., an investing, a besieging, blockading.  
iomshuidhim, -dhe, v. tr., I invest, besiege.  
iomthathuighim, -thuighe, v. tr., I haunt, frequent.  
iomthnúth, -a, m., great envy: covetousness; zeal.  
iomthnúthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a jealous lover, an envious person.  
iomthnúthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I desire, i covet, envy.  
iomthrom, -thruime, a., very heavy, weighty, ponderous.  
iomthús, -úis, pl. id., m., departure; lá a iomthúsa, the day of his departure or death.  
iomthúsa, in pl., adventures, feats.  
iomthúsa, prep. with g., as to, as for, concerning, with respect to, with regard to: iomthúsa Thomáis, to return to Thomas, as for Thomas (phrase used in resuming a narrative after an episode).  
iomurra. See iomorro.  
ion- (in-), prefix, denoting fitness, worthiness, aptitude, maturity, etc.; prefixed to p. p. of verbs = fit to be -ed (Lat. -ndus); prefixed to gen. of nouns, denotes a person being capable of the action expressed by the noun.  
iona, ina, 'n-a, in his, in her, in their; in which, in whose; upon whose or which.  
ioná, 'ná, than, nor; with pl. nom. following, written ionáid (Kea.).  
ionad, -aid, pl. id., m., place, position, tryst; i n-ionad, in place of, instead of (with gen.); ionad cinnte coinne, a certain trysting-place; ionad spaisteoireachta, a gallery, a portico; fear ionaid, a locum tenens, one in place of another, a lieutenant, a vice-regent.  
ionadach, -aighe, a., inaccessible (Don.).  
ionadacht, -a, f., a residence, a dwelling.  
ionadaim, -adh, v. tr., I place, set, fix, situate.

ionadas, -ais, m., locality; the situation or place of a thing.  
ionadhruighthe, p. a., adorable.  
ionaibh, prep. prn., 2nd pl., in you; emph., ionaibh-se.  
ionáid. See ioná.  
ionainn, prep. pron., ist pl., in us; emph. ionainn-ne.  
ionairm, a., fit to bear arms.  
ionaistir, a., ready to start on a journey.  
ionaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a bather.  
ionam, prep. pron., ist sing., in me; emph. ionam-sa.  
ionamhail, -mhla, a., like, similar, resembling; go hi., equally, alike.  
ionamhlacht, -a, f., likeness, similarity.  
ionann, -ainne, a., the same, identical, equal, equivalent, alike; ionann sin nó a rádh, that is to say.  
ionannas, -ais, m., equality, uniformity; ionntas, id.  
ionaonaigh, a., suitable for a fair, or holiday; festive.  
ionar, -air, pl. id., m., a cloak, a mantle, a robe; a tunic.  
ionar (i n-ar), in which, with past tense.  
ionar (i n-ar), in our,  
ionaraim, -adh, v. tr., I clothe, cover, dress with a mantle.  
ionat, prep. pron. 2nd sing., in thee; emph., ionat-sa.  
ionathar, g. -air, m., bowels, entrails, intestines.  
ionbhaidh, -e, f., time or hour; a particular time; the time of a woman's pregnancy (pron. ionodh, O'Br.); glac t'i., take your time (Con.).  
ionbholgaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I fill up, swell, extend.  
ionbhuinte, a., fit to be dug or reaped.  
ionchaibh, dpl. of oineach, m., protection; deed of generosity; ar ionchaibh, under the protection of.  
ionchaithmhe, a., eatable.  
ionchaithte, a., fit or capable of being thrown; missive; edible, fit to be consumed, fit to be worn.  
ionchas, -ais, pl. id., m., likelihood, expectation, prospect.  
ionchoimheadta, a., suitable to be kept, observed.  
ioncholnadh. See ioncholnughadh.  
ioncholnughadh, -uighthe, m., incarnation.  
ioncholnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I take flesh, become incarnate.  
ioncholnuighthe, p. a., become incarnate.  
ionchomhartha, a., worthy of note.  
ionchomhlainn, a., fit for fighting.  
ionchomhnuighthe, p. a., habitable.  
ionchomhraic, a., able or competent to light.  
ionchorruighthe, a., movable.  
ionchosanta, a., defensible.  
ionchuir, a., proper to be put, etc.  
ionchurtha, a., practicable; fit to be sewn or grafted.  
iondaingnighthe, a., fortifiable".  
iondaortha, a., condemnable.  
iondóighte, a., combustible, fit to be burned.  
iondrabháil, -ála, f., humouring, pleasing; ní féidir liom tú d'iondrabháil, I cannot possibly please you.  
iondual, a., usual, customary; is iondual an aoine ag báistigh, Friday frequently proves wet (Con. saying).  
iondúileamhail, -mhla, a., desirable.

iondúlaighthe, a., desirable.  
iondúlaightheacht, -a, f., desirableness, covetousness.  
iondus. See ionnas.  
ionfairt, -e, f., act of stirring, moving, wallowing; relief; elbow-room; tabhair ionfairt i gcumhangrach di, give her relief in her difficulty (McD.) bhain sé ionfairt as, he jostled him.  
ionga, g. id. and iongan, pl. ingne, f., a finger or toe-nail; a claw, talon, hoof; duine do chur ar a iongain, to put a person on his guard.  
ionghabháil, -ála, f., an attacking, a charging; a subduing or reducing (as a stronghold).  
ionghabhaim, -bháil, v. tr., I attack, charge, subject, reduce.  
ionghabhaim, -bháil, v. tr., I manage, conduct, regulate; also I avoid, shun.  
ionghabhála, a., fit to be taken.  
ionghabhtha, a., acceptable.  
iongach, -aighe, a., having nails; clawed, hoofed.  
iongantach, -aighe, a., wonderful, strange, surprising; go hi., in wonder, wondrously.  
iongantas, -ais, pl. id., m., wonder, surprise, miracle, marvel; i. do bheith ar dhuine, to be surprised.  
iongar, a., convenient, seasonable.  
iongarach, -aighe, a., convenient, seasonable.  
ionglach, -aigh, m., sharp pain in the fingers from cold (Con. and U.)  
ionglan, -aine, unclean.  
ionгна. See iongnadh.  
iongnadh, g. -aidh and -ganta, pl. -gantaidhe and -gnaidhe, m., a wonder, surprise, marvel; is i. liom, I wonder; nídh nach i., and what is not surprising; i bhfad ó bhaile bhíonn na hiongnaidhe, it is at a distance that one finds wonders.  
iongnaidhim, v. tr. or intr., I wonder.  
iongnais, -e, f., the being without or in want of, absence from; i n-i., in want of (with gen).  
ionghráidh, a., worthy to be loved, dearly-loved.  
ionghuire, g. id., f., act of feeding, tending cattle. See inbhear.  
ionghuirim, -uire, v. tr. See inbhearaim.  
ionlaoghas, g. -ais, m., the being in calf.  
ionlaoigh, a., in calf, springing; tá an bhó i., the cow is springing (U.).  
ionlas, -ais, m., a candle, a light, brilliancy; pionnsa go n-ionlas t'eolais, the acuteness and brilliancy of your knowledge (Fer.).  
ionlasta, a., inflammable.  
ionluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an informer, an accuser (O'N.).  
ionmhain, comp. ionmhaine, and irreg. comp. annsa, a., dear, beloved, courteous.  
ionmhaine, g. id., f., love, affection.  
ionmhaineach, -nighe, a., lovely, desirable, amiable.  
ionmhaithe, a., pardonable.  
ionmhaoidheamh, m., a matter to be proud of.  
ionmhaoidhte, p. a., fit to be boasted of or grugged.  
ionmhas, -ais, pl. -a, m., treasure, wealth. See ionnmhus.  
ionmhúinte, a., teachable, docile.  
ionnáire, g. id., f., modesty, bashfulness.  
ionnáireach, -righe, a., naturally bashful, shy, modest.  
ionnaltach, -aighe, a., washing, bathing.  
ionnaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a bather, a washer.  
ionnarbacht, -a, f., banishment, expulsion.  
ionnarbadh, -btha, m., act of expelling, exiling, banishing, routing, destroying.  
ionnarbaim, -badh, v. tr., I banish, exile, expel, destroy.  
ionnas, conj., with go and gur, so that, insomuch that, however, in order that (sometimes other words intervening between ionnas and go); ionnas nach, so that not; contr. to 'nus go, 'nus

nach in E. M.

ionnat, emph. -sa, prep. pr., in thee. See i, prep.

ionnathar, g. -air, m., bowels, entrails. See ionathar.

ionnfhuar, ionnfhuaire. See fionnfhuar, fionnfhuaire.

ionnfhuaradh, -rtha, m., refreshment, alleviation. See fionnfhuaradh.

ionnladh, -nalta, m., act of washing, cleansing.

ionnlaidhim, -nladh, I wash. See ionnlaim.

ionnlaightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a washer, a bather.

ionnlaim, -nladh, v. tr., I wash, bathe, cleanse.

ionnlúith, -the, a., active, fit for service.

ionnmhuin. See ionmhain.

ionnmhus, -uis, m., wealth, riches, means; resource.

ionnmhusach, -aighe, a., rich, resourceful.

ionnracas, -ais, m., uprightness, justice, innocence, chastity; continence; ghabh sé faoi n-a

ionnracas, he went bail for him; i. do dhéanam eatortha, to see fair play between them (Don.).

ionnradh, -aidh, pl. id., m., an attack (Kea.).

ionnraic, -e, a., upright, honourable, righteous, faithful, just; in Don. ionnraice, honest.

ionnraic, -ce, m., a just upright man.

ionnsuidhe, g. id., m., an approach; an attack, meeting; an assault, an invasion; d'ionnsuidhe, towards, to, to visit; dom' ionnsuidhe, approaching me; d'ionnsuidhe orm (contr. ionnsorm, annsorm), to me (Don.).

ionnsuidhim, -suidhe, v. tr., I approach, draw near, advance upon.

ionnsuightheach, -thighe, a., attacking, charging, visiting, approaching; as subs., an aggressor, one who attacks.

ionntaobha, fit to be trusted.

ionntaobh, -e, f., trust, confidence (with as); ní aon ionntaobh agam as, I have no confidence in him; also as a., trustworthy, reliable: as, ní hionntaobh é, he cannot be trusted; ná tabhair ionntaobh leis, don't trust him. See ionntaobha.

ionntsamhail, the like, similitude (also ionnsamhail).

ionntsamhla, g. id., f., similarity, parallel case.

ionntsamhlughthe, a., capable of being compared (with, le); equated.

ionnua, m., a remote male descendant, as a great-great-grand-son.

ionnuachair, a., marriageable.

ionphósta, a., marriageable.

ionráidh, a., suitable to be said to be said.

ionráidhim, -rádh, v. tr., I celebrate.

ionráidhte, a., fit to be said; proper to be celebrated.

ionruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cloak, I cover.

ionsamhail, -mhla, f., similitude; the like; sealgair a ionsamhla, a hunter like him.

ionsamhail, -mhla, a., such like, the like.

ionsamhlacht, -a, f., likeness, similarity.

ionsmachtuighthe, a., corrigible.

ionsmuaintighthe, a., imaginable.

ionshoilsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I illuminate, enlighten.

ionshoilsighthe, a., revealable, accountable.

ionshoilsiuighadh, -ighthe, m., act of illuminating; illumination.

ionstruim, -e, f., an instrument (also ionstruimint); cf. ionstruim órdha (Fer.).

ionsuigh. See ionnsuidhe.

ionta, prep. prn. 3rd pl., in them; emph. ionta-san.

iontáil, -ála, f., turning; ar iontáil thart, during the time of turning round. See iompódh.

ionteachta. See inteachta.

iontorthach, -aighe, a., fruitful, fit for cultivation.  
iontruagh, -aighe, a., miserable, pitiful.  
iontsaoruirthe, a., fit to be worked, arable.  
iontsuidhte, a., fit to be dwelt in, habitable.  
iontugtha, a., fit to be brought or put; nídh is iontugtha dhúinn d'ar n-aire, a thing which we should take notice of.  
iontuighim, -táil, -tógadh, v. intr. and tr., I turn over, change; I roll, turn, wind; tiontuighim (N. Con.).  
iontuigse, a., very clear, self-evident, comprehensible. See iontuigthe.  
iontuigthe, a., to be understood; inferable; fit to be understood, comprehensible.  
iontuigtheacht, -a, f., fitness to be understood, comprehensibility.  
ionuigheas, -ghis, m. a dish.  
iorball, -aill, m., a tail. See iarball and earball.  
iorchóid. See urchóid.  
iorcuill, -e, -idhe, m., a captain, the commander of a crew.  
iorghail, -ghaile, f., an onslaught, an attack, a battle; contention.  
iorghalach, -aighe, a., quarrelsome, fighting.  
iorpuis, -e, f., dropsy.  
iorradh, -aidh, m., household stuff, furniture, apparel, attire, ware, merchandize; is iomdha iorradh ag Tulaigh Tuathail, many are the garments, etc., of the Land of Tuathal (Fer.).  
íosal. See íseal.  
íosbairim, vl. íosbairt, v. tr., I abuse; I harm, damage.  
íosbairt, -e, f., hardship, tossing about; abuse, harm, damage; thug sé í. air, he ill-used him.  
ioscad, -aide, -ada, f., the hollow at the back of the knee; the hollow under the arm; a hough, a ham; a step or degree in relationship; tá ioscad gaoil agam leat, I am related to you; cuir bealadh fá do chuid ioscaididhe, grease your hams, quicken your pace (N. Con.).  
iosóip, -e, f., hyssop,  
iosta, g. id., pl. iostaidhe, m., an apartment, place, habitation, dining room, an inn.  
iostán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cottage, a hut, dim. of iosta.  
iostas, -ais, pl. id., m., an entertainment, a lodging: a housing, quartering.  
ioth, g. eatha, f., corn. See ith.  
íota, g. íotadh and íotan (M.), f., a devouring thirst.  
íotach, -aighe, a., extremely thirsty.  
íotach, -aigh, m., a very thirsty person,  
ioth-chruinnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I gather, I purvey or forage.  
iothla. See iothlann.  
iothlann, g. -ainne, d. -ainn, pl. anna, f., a haggard, a granary, a barn, a threshing floor.  
íotmhar, -mhaire, a., exceedingly thirsty.  
iphin (ifin), g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the gooseberry tree; the name of the diphthongs that begin with i; also a hyphen.  
irial, -aile, -ala, f., an answer, a reply; a salutation, a greeting; níor chuir sé irial orm, he did not so much as speak to me (O'B.).  
iris, g. irse, f., faith, belief; law, justice; leabhair irse, religious books.  
iris, g. irse, f., a record, a chronicle; an era, an epoch.  
iris, g. irse, f., a suspender for hanging a load by; cf. le hirsibh a scéithe, by the suspenders that sustained his shield; muic-iris, the rope by which a basket is fastened over the shoulders round the neck; also eiris.  
iris dhá láimh, two handles or straps on a basket in which to insert the arms when carrying it on the back (Don.).  
iriseach, -sighe, a., lawful, just, true, faithful, sincere, pious, religious, devotional.  
iris-leabhar, m., a code of records or chronicles; a diary, a daybook, a journal.  
iris-mhuin, f., a sùgán or strap passed over the head or across the chest when carrying a

cliabh (Don.). See muic-iris.

irr, -e, -eacha, f., a skirt; end, conclusion; irr na bliadhna, the year's end. See earr.

is (see Parad.), verb of simple assertion; is fear mé 7c., I am a man etc.; is cuma liom, I am indifferent; is maith an scéal é, it is good news; is iongnadh liom, I wonder, it is used to express compar. and super, of adjectives, as an fear is feárr, the best man; is feárr ór 'ná airgead, gold is better than silver; cf. níos measa = nidh-is-measa, somet. nídh-sa-mheasa; also is iomdha fear ann, great is the number of men there; is tearc duine bhíonn 7c., few are the men who etc. is fear mise 7c., can be converted into fear is eadh mise 7c. In the present tense is is omitted with ní, nach, and the interrogatives cia, créad, an; an fear is mó cáil, the man of greatest fame; fear is mór cáil, a man whose fame is great. It is also used as a simple copula connecting a subject and predicate directly.

is, conj. = agus, and, etc. See agus.

ise, she, herself, itself (f.); emphatic form of í.

is eadh ('seadh), it is this, this is it or what; fear is eadh é, he is a man, and not something else; i gCorcaigh is eadh cuireadh é, it is in Cork he was buried.

íseal, -sle, a., low, low-lying; humble; secret; ós íseal, secretly.

íseal, -sil, m., low-lying districts; do thréan-shloig an t-íseal an t-árd, the low ground swallowed up the high lands (O'Ra.); i gcois íseal (= ag ós íseal), secretly (U.), also 'cois íseal.

isean, g. isin, pl. id., m., a young goose, a chicken.

isin (i + an), in the.

isiréad (?), the switch that sprinkles holy water (W. Ker.).

ísle, g. id., f., lowliness.

ísleacht, -a, f., low-lying ground.

ísleacht, -a, f., lowliness.

ísleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a valley, a low place, an incline.

íslighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I cast down, abuse, humble, lower; also intr., I become humbled, come down.

íslighthe, p. a., lowered, humbled; sloped, inclined.

íslighadh, -ighthe, m., act of lowering, humiliation.

ist = ins an, in such phrases as ist-oidhche, or ast-oidhche, in the night.

isteach (into the house), in, within, into (with motion); tar isteach, come in; chuaidh sé isteach, he went in, isteach leis, id.

istigh, ad. (in the house), in, within, inside (a state of rest); as a., inside, inner: an taobh istigh, the lowest (figure) or nearest (date); fan istigh, stay in the house, do not go out; d'iarr sé air bheith istigh go lá, he asked him to give him a night's lodging; tá an cáirde istigh, the time is up (poet.); pron. ostuigh (U.).

it', id' = in do, in thy.

ith, -eacha, f., com, grain. See ioth.

ithe, g. ithte, f., act of eating; eating, food.

itheachán, -áin, m., continual munching, always eating; teach iteacháin, an eating house, restaurant (Don.); cf. ólachán.

iteán. See teiteán and eiteán and cf. the phrase, túrna, tromán, maididhe, iteán, wheel, whorl, spindles.

iteog. See eiteog.

ithim, vl. ithe, v. tr., I eat, devour, consume; níor ith na cait an lá orm fós, the cats have not eaten my day yet = the day is not spent yet.

ithiomrádh, g. -áidh, -áidhte, pl. -áidhte, m., backbiting, murmuring, detraction; a grudge.

ithiomráidhteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a backbiter.

ithiomráidhteach, -tighe, a., detractive; as subs. a slanderer (Donl.).

ithir, g. ithearach and -e, f., a corn field, corn-producing land, arable soil; tillage.

iubaile, m. See iubhal.

iubhal, -ail, m., a jubilee, a jubilee season, an era.

iubhar, -air, pl. id., m., a yew tree.  
 iubhar sléibhe, m., mountain sage (also *sáiste fiadhain* and *sáiste cnuic*).  
 iubhar talmhan, m., rough spleenwort.  
 iubhlaidhe, a., joyous, merry, pleasant.  
 iuchair, -chrach (coll.), f., spawn, roe of fish. See *eochair*.  
 iuchaireog, -oige, -oga, f., the pea of fish; a spawner, female fish.  
 iudh; a n-iudh, i ndiu, today. See *dia*.  
 lúdaidhe, g. id., m., a Jew. also *Giúdach*.  
 lúdaigheach, -ghigh, pl. id., and *lúdaigh* (in poetry), m., a Jew.  
 lúdaigheach, -ghighe, a., Jewish.  
 iuga, m., a jug (A.):  
 lúin, g. lúine, f., June.  
 iuistís, g. id., pl. -isidhe, m., a judge; a justice; a magistrate; also *giuistís*.  
 Iúil, g. Iúil, m., July.  
 iúl, g. iúil, m., knowledge, guidance, mark, direction, course, mariner's compass; *dom' iúl*, to my knowledge; *ar a'n-iúl*, together (U. and Om.) See *umhail*.  
 iúl-chairt, g. -e and -each, pl. -eacha, f., a mariner's chart.  
 iúlmhar, -aire, a., knowing, skilful, intelligent, wise, learned, judicious (also *eolmhar*).  
 iúlmharach, -aighe, a., wise, learned.  
 iurradh. See *iorradh*.

## L

l (luis, the quicken tree), the ninth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 lá, g. lae, poet. laoi, d. lá, ló, laoi; pl. laethe, láithe, laetheanta; gpl. laethadh, dpl. laethibh, m., a day; often one day, once; *lá n-aon*, *aon lá amháin*, one day, once upon a time; *lá'r n-a bhárach*, the morrow, next day; *lá eile*, another day; *an lá eile*, the other day (also *an lá cheana* and *an lá fé dheireadh*); *an lá roimhe*, the day before, the other day; *lá saoire*, a holiday; *meadhón lae*, midday; *an lá indiu*, today; *go lá*, till morning; *an dá lá saoghail is do mhairfeá* (also *an dá lá is do mhairfeá*), all your life; *bhí sé go maith lá*, he was once good; *lá dá rabhas i n-áit áirithe*, once as I was in a certain place; *go lá*, always: cf. *is maith Dia go lá*, God is always good (Don.); *araile lá*, a certain day (obs.).  
 la, older form of prep. le.  
 lab, m., in phrase like '*sé an lab é!* how precious it is! (iron.).  
 láb. See *láb*.  
 lábach, -aighe, a., abounding in mire, dirty.  
 lábachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who works in the mire.  
 lábhad (lád), -áid, pl. id., m., a water-course.  
 labhairt, -bhartha, f., act of speaking; speech; a saying; *righneas labhartha*, slowness or impediment in speech; *tá an ghaoth ag labhairt go hárd*, the wind is howling (Ker.).  
 lábán, -áin, m., dirt, mire.  
 lábánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a labourer, a plebeian.  
 lábánacht, -a, f., low, dirty work; a dragging; vulgarity (also  
 lábánta, indec. a., dirty, dragging, vulgar; pertaining to a labourer or plebeian.  
 labhartha, p. a., spoken, said.  
 labharthach, -aighe, a., talkative, clamorous.  
 labharthacht, -a, f., loquacity, talkativeness.  
 labhra(dh), g. labhartha, m., act of speaking; a speech, a word; *labhra lán*, logic, oratory.  
 labhram, vl. labhairt, v. tr. and intr., I speak, talk (to, le), say, discourse; sing (of birds), as *labharfaidh an chuach*, the cuckoo will sing; I yelp (of dogs); somet. *labhruighim*.  
 labhras, -ais, m., the laurel or bay tree (Lat. *laurus*); also *labhraidh* and *labhróg*, f.  
 labhrasach, -saighe, a., abounding in bay trees.

lacha, g. -n, pl. -in, and in Der. -naidhe, f., a duck; praslacha, duck, wild fowl, widgeon; lacha fhiadhain, a wild duck; rós lachan, a plant called duck's meat; lacha cheannruadh, a red-headed duck, the herb celandine; lacha lochlannach, a Muscovy duck.

lachadh, -chta, m., the act of diving.

lachadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, f., a diver.

lachaim, -adh, v. intr., I dive.

lachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a diver. See lachadóir.

lacáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., abatement, as of rent.

lachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the common reed (O'N.).

lachanta, indec. a., smooth, sleek, comely, graceful, good-looking (of a woman).

lachar, -air, m., ducks (collectively); lachar na tíre, the ducks of the country (Mon.).

lachnach, -aighe. a., abounding in ducks.

lacht, -a, m., milk; fluid of any kind; tears; bó do ghlacadh ar a lucht, to feed another's cow for the sake of her milk; tá sé ag diúl ar a lucht, he is suckling.

lachtadh, -tuighthe, m., the act of milking; the act of shedding tears; ag luchtadh a ndearc, pouring tears from their eyes (E. R.).

lachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I milk; I shed tears.

lacht-airm, -e, f., a dairy,

lachtar, -air, m., a brood of chickens (Der.).

lachtmhar, -aire, a., comely; wide; milky; copious (of tears, etc.).

lachtna, indec. a., grey, dun; as subs., m., g. id., a coarse grey dress.

lachuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a drake.

ládach, -aighe, a. See lághach.

ládáil, -ála, pl. id., f., a lading (A.).

ladhairg, -e, -idhe, f., a thigh, the shin.

ladhaircín, m., the little finger.

ladar, m., a lather (A.).

ladar, g. and pl. -air, m., a scoop, a ladle; muileann an ladair, a mill having scoop-wheels, used also = noise, e.g. ná bí ag teanamh muileann an l. duid féin, don't be making so much racket (Mon.); do chuir sé a l. 'san chomhrádh, he "put in his oar," joined in the discourse.

ladhar, -air, pl. id., and -dhra, m., a fork; the space between the toes or fingers; the hand; a handful; a toe, a prong; a portion of land between two rivers that meet obliquely; the fingers of the hand taken together; a hand grip; ladhra do chos, your toes (Der.) ladhar mór, the big toe (Con.); also laghar; ladhar = toes genly. (Don.).

ladharganacht, -a, f., slinging or loitering by the fireside (O'N.).

ladarnas, -ais, m., boldness, impudence; ladarnacht, -a, f., id.

ladharóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small fork; a pitchfork; the hand; a handful (also laghróg).

ladhg, m., snow.

ladhrach, -aighe, a., having large toes; forked, pronged; branching.

ladhrach, -aighe, f., a disease between the toes (O'N.).

ladhráil, -ála, f., handling, clutching; passing the hands through (of a liquid).

ladraim, -radh, v. tr., I beat, wound.

ladrann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a churl, a robber, a rebel, an outlaw.

ladrannta, indec. a., thievish, plundering.

ladranntacht, -a, f., plunder, robbery, outlawry.

ladhrán trágha, m., the sand-tripper, a species of bird (Aran); ladhrán, dim. of ladhar.

ladhróg, -óige, -óga, f., a small fork or prong; a fistful.

ladus, -uis, m., might, power; also boasting.

ladusach, -aighe, a., powerful, mighty; also boasting.

laetheamhail, -mhla, a., daily: duine l., an open-mannered person (Don.).

laetheamhlacht, -a, f., dailliness.

lag, gf. laig, a., weak, feeble; little, low. mean; ba lag an iongnadh, little wonder; ba lag leis é

dhéanamh, he considered it mean to do it; is lag do mheasas go 7c., I little thought that, etc.  
lag, g. laig, pl. laga, m., a hollow, a cavity; lag na láimhe, the hollow of the hand; i lag na hoidhche, in the depth of night (also log).  
lághach, -áighthe or -áighe, a., pleasant, courteous, obliging; neat, decent, tidy, orderly, friendly; duine lághach, a nice, pleasant, obliging person.  
lagachar, -air, m., weakness.  
lághacht. -a, f., agreeableness, friendliness.  
laghadh, -aidhte, m., remission, indulgence.  
lagadh, -gtha, m., act of weakening.  
laghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I ordain; pardon, remit.  
lagaim, -adh, v. tr., I weaken, slacken, remit; níor lag sé cos, he did not slacken his pace.  
lagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lakelet; a small cavity; an Lagán, also an Logán, the Lagan, a district in Co. Donegal, in the barony of Raphoe.  
lagánach, -aighe, a., full of small hollows, cavities.  
lag-análach, -aighe, a., short of breath, weak, consumptive.  
lagar, -air, -gracha, m., weakness; mo lagar! my weakness! alas! tháinig lagar air, he got a weakness.  
lag-bhrígh, f., weakness, powerlessness; impotence.  
lag-bhríogach, -aighe, a., of little strength.  
lag-bhríoghmhar, -aire, a., weak, exhausted, impotent.  
lag-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., faint-hearted; as s. m., g. -dhigh, pl. id., a feeble-minded person.  
laghdughadh, -uighthe, m., act of decreasing, diminishing.  
laghduighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I diminish, decrease, lessen, assuage.  
laghduighthe, p. a., diminished, decreased.  
lag-ghlórach, -aighe, a., weak-voiced.  
lag-lámhach, -aighe, a., weak or feeble-handed, helpless.  
lag mara, low tide.  
laghrach, -aighe, a., large-pawed; branching, broken. See ladhrach.  
lag-radharcach, -aighe, a., dim, dim-sighted.  
lagsaine, g. id., f., freedom, manumission (lascaine is a modern form of this, with altered meaning). See lascaine.  
lághthach, -aighe, a., generous, noble, civil, obliging. See lághach.  
lagtháiste, g. id., m., an abatement. See lacáiste.  
lagughadh, -uighthe, m., a weakening, an enfeebling.  
laguighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I weaken, enervate.  
láib, -e, f., mud, mire; mould (lóib, poet.).  
láibhéir, -e, -idhe, f., a laver (A.).  
laibhín, g. id., m., leaven.  
laibhínteacht, -a, f., chatter, rhymeless talk (W. Ker.).  
láidhe, g. id., pl. -anna, f., the blade of a spade (Don.); narrow spade, loy.  
laidhe, g. id., pl. -eanna, f., a stake, a post; dá laidhe an doruis, the two door-posts; leath-laidhe, the shaft of a car, cart, etc. (In two latter uses often spelled luighe (luidhe)).  
laidean, -dne, f., Latin; léigheann 7 laidean chaoín, learning and beautiful Latin (U.).  
laideanta, indec. a., Latin-like; comely, graceful, decorated.  
láidir, gsf. láidre, comp. id. and treise, a., strong, powerful; firm; stout; go láidir, (to strike, knock, etc.) hard; lámh láidir, tyranny, oppression, high-handedness.  
laidneachas, -ais, pl. id., m., a Latinism.  
laidneamhail, -mhla, a., Latin-like.  
laidneamhlacht, -a, f., Latinism.  
laidneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a Latinist.  
láidreacht, -a, f., strength, force.  
láidrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I strengthen, invigorate.

láighe, g. id., pl. id. and -anna, f., a mattock, a spade, a "loy"; the blade of a spade (Don.) (also láidhe).

laige, g. id., f., weakness, faintness; laige na gréine, sunstroke.

laigeacht, -a, f., weakness, debility.

laighead, g. id. and laighid, m., smallness, fewness.

laighean, -ghin, pl. id., m., a spear, javelin.

Laighin, g. -ghean, d. Laighnibh, m., Leinster.

laighneach, -nigh, a., belonging to Leinster; as subs., a Leinsterman; an Laighneach lághach, the affable Leinsterman.

láimh (ds. of lámh, a hand), in phr. láimh le, near to, beside, by, hard by, adjacent to, at hand; ar lámh, engaged in (written lámh in a passage in Book of Leinster).

láimh-bheirt, f., a muff, a sleeve.

láimh-cheard, f., a handicraft, the occupation of an artisan.

láimh-cheardamhail, -mhla, a., mechanical, skilled in handicraft.

láimh-chleas, m., a sleight of hand, a feat of jugglery.

láimhdheanas, -ais, m., restraint, captivity.

láimh-dhéanta, p. a., made with the hands, hand-made.

láimh-dhearg, -eirge, a., red-handed.

láimhdhia, m., an idol, a god made by hand.

láimh-dhiadhacht, -a, f., idolatry.

láimh-éachtach, -aighe, a., mighty-handed.

láimh-fhreastal, -ail, m., hand-service, attendance.

láimh-ghreim, m., a handle, a grasp, a grip (declined like greim).

láimh-iadhta, p. a., close-fisted, stingy; tenacious.

láimhíneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a trout resembling the fiddle-fish (Achill).

laimhinn, -e, pl. -mhne and -idhe, f., a glove; M. form of lamhainn.

láimh-leabhar, m., a hand-book, a manual.

láimh-leigheas, -ghis, m., surgery (also láimh-leigheacht).

láimh-leigim, -leigean, v. tr., I manumit, set free.

láimhliaigh, -leagha, pl. id., m., a surgeon.

laimpre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a lamprey.

láimh-sciath, f., a shield, a target.

láimh-scríbhinn, -e, -idhe, f., a manuscript.

láimh-scríobhadh, -bhtha, m., penmanship.

láimhseáil, -ála, f., act of handling, grappling with, touching, feeling; assaulting.

láimhsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I handle, touch, assault. See lámhuighim.

láimhsighthe, p. a., handled, taken in hand; attacked with personal violence.

láimhsiughadh, -sighthe, pl. id., m., a handling, a pawing, grasping, embracing, touching, feeling; attacking; grappling with.

láin-bheo, -bheodha, a., of good courage.

láin-bhliadhain, f., a full year O'N.).

láin-cheithearn, f., an entire troop or company.

láin-cheithearnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a trooper, a foot-soldier.

laincise, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a spancel (Clare). See langaid.

laincis, -e, -idhe, f., a spancel, a rope for tying a beast by the feet; cf. nár chaithidh an mhuc an laincis, said of a highly-dressed, ignorant person.

laindéal, -éil, m., a partition cutting off a room from another part of the house.

láin-déanam, -amh, v. tr., I complete, perfect, finish.

láin-déanta, a., complete, perfect.

láin-déantacht, -a, f., completion, perfection.

laindeár, -éir, -éiridhe, m., a lantern (also lanntaer).

láin-dearbhta, p. a., fully persuaded; fully proved.

láin-dearbthacht, -a, f., much assurance.  
 láin-dearbhughadh, -uighthe, m., full assurance.  
 láin-deimhin, -mhne, f., full persuasion.  
 láine, g. id., f., fulness.  
 láin-each, m., a strong steed,  
 láineacht, -a, f., fulness.  
 láin-fheartach, -aighe, a., extremely active.  
 láin-ghéar, -éire, a., very sharp, exceedingly or perfectly sharp.  
 láin-ghialladh, -lta, m., act of completely yielding (to, do) (Kea.).  
 láin-mheanmnach, -aighe, a., exceedingly cheerful or high-spirited; quite elated.  
 lainneach, -nighe, a., armed with a spear; bright, radiant.  
 lannéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a sail; the halyard of a ship; a rag, a tatter; tá sé 'n-a lannéiribh, it is torn in long shreds.  
 lann-iasc, m., "spearling," a species of fish; any scaly fish.  
 lannir, -e, f., brilliancy, effulgence.  
 láin-réidh, -e, a., fully prepared, fully ready.  
 láin-réidheacht, -a, f., full readiness, full preparedness.  
 láin-réidhim, -réidheadh, v. tr., I finish, perfect, despatch.  
 láin-réim, -e, -eanna, f., full scope, full power, full authority; fá l., in full power, course, etc.  
 láin-teann, -teinne, a., full strong.  
 láin-tsiubhal, m., full progress; ar (fá) láin-tsiubhal, in full swing.  
 láir, g. lárach, pl. láracha, f., a mare, a brood mare; láir asail, a she-ass. The gen. lára occurs in Ruball na Lára Báine, "The Grey Mare's Tail," a celebrated waterfall in the Donegal mountains, and Cuas na Lára Báine, near Uladh Bhréandain, Valentia Island.  
 láireamh (= foláireamh, furáileamh ?), an offering (B.).  
 láirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little mare, a young mare.  
 laiscim, infin. lascadh, v. tr., I smite, strike, overwhelm.  
 laisne, g. id., pl. laisneadha and -nidhe, f., a flame.  
 laiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a shoe-latchet; a latch; laiste dorais, a door-latch.  
 laiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a heavy, stupid fellow.  
 lait, -e, f., a measure of land, containing 216 feet, or 72 yards (Sup.).  
 laitheach, -thighe, f., mud, mire,  
 laitís, -e, f., a lattice (A.).  
 láithreach, a. and ad., present, presently, without delay; bhí sé láithreach, he was present; láithreach baill, presently; láithreach bonn, id.  
 láithreach, -rige, -reacha, f., the ruins of a building; a site; láithreán, id.  
 láithreogín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little site; the trace left of the site of anything, as of little cocks of hay in a meadow; a little heap of anything barely covering the site, or within a larger site.  
 láithriughim, -iughadh, v. tr., I extirpate, root out, destroy; doiligh liom a láithriughadh, I am grieved at their being rooted out.  
 láithriughadh, -ighthe, m., extirpation, rooting out, destruction.  
 lámh, g. láimhe, pl. lámha, f., a hand, an arm; a handle; lámh do thabhairt fá, to put a hand to, aid in; láimh le, near, near to, beside, by, hard by, adjacent to; d'iompuigh lámh leis, he turned against him; tá bród an tsaoghail láimhe orm, I am extremely proud (Con.).  
 lámh, g. láimhe, pl. lámha, f., a hand; a term used in counting fish, eggs, cabbage plants, sheaves of corn, etc.; it usually represents three, sometimes six; a hundred of fish, etc., usually comprises forty "hands" = 120, with two "hands" and two extra fishes thrown in total, 128 (Ker.).  
 lámhach, -aighe, a., ready-handed, dexterous, active; also belonging to the hand, having hands.  
 lámhach, -mhaighte and -mhachta, m., act of shooting, hurling, flinging; dexterity, hand-

exercise; the report or firing of guns; arm chum lámhainte, a weapon for shooting (E. R.); lámhach d'á scaoileadh, shooting going on (U. song).

lámhacán, -áin, m., creeping on hands and feet (in M. lámhacán; O'N. has lámhacas). Set lámhacán.

lámhacas, -ais, m., handling; possession; groping on all fours. See lámhacán.

lámhachas, -ais, m., warlike manoeuvres; report or shooting of guns; lucht lámhachais, bowmen, slingers, artillery.

lámhachuighim (lámhachaim), -ughadh and -chadh, v. tr., I shoot, dart forth.

lámhadh, -mhtha, pl. id., m., a handling, a seizing, a grasping.

lámhadas, -ais, m., a handling; business; bhí lámhadas mór aige, he had great business on hand.

lámhagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glove; groping (also lámhacán).

lámháil, -ála, f., abundance, plenty (esp. of things one can handle); overflowing, frothing (as a liquid).

lámhaim, vl. -adh and -áil, fut. leomhad, cond. leomhainn and leomhfainn (Donl. gives fut. lámheochad), v. tr., I dare, presume; I handle, manage, take in hand.

lamhainn, g. laimhne, pl. id., and laimhnidhe. f., a glove.

lamhainneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a glover, a glove-dealer, a manufacturer of gloves.

lamhainneoireacht, -a, f., glove-making.

lamhainn cat leacain, f., common navel-wort (umbilicus veneris).

lamhainn iarainn, f., a gauntlet.

lámhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a gunner, a shooter, a fowler.

lámhán, -áin, pl. id. and -ánaidhe, m., a gauntlet, a glove. See lamhainn.

lámhacán, -áin, m., creeping on hands and feet (as a baby). See lámhacán.

lamhang, -a, m., ling, a species of fish. See langa.

lámh-arm, -airm, -arma, m., a hand-weapon.

lámhas (.i. urlámhas), m., possession.

lámh-bhaos, -aoise, f., unhandiness, the letting things drop from the hand.

lámh-bhaosach, -aighe, a., unhandy, apt to let things drop from the hand.

lámh-chlár, m., battledore; a weaver's "slay board."

lámh chlí, f., the left hand.

lámh-chomhairt, f., clapping of hands.

lámh-chrann, m., the front pillar of a harp (Fer.); the handle of a flail (U.); pron. lamhfrann (Don.).

lámh-chur, m., a laying on of hands, imposition of hands.

lámh-dheas, f., the right hand.

lámh-fhada, indec. a., long armed.

lámhfhairt, -e, f., a handling, a groping.

lámh láidir, f., force, violence, tyranny; a strong hand.

lámh-mhuileann, m., a hand-mill.

lamhnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small glove; a bladder; a purse.

lámhóg, -óige, -óga. f., a water-pail,

lámh-órd, m., a hammer, a hand sledge-hammer.

lampa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lamp.

lampar, -air, m. coll., a mass of things brought together(?); in phrase eidir lumpar 7 lampar, between odds and ends (Don.); also used as lumparnach 7 lamparnach (P. of Inver); lumpaire 7 lampairne (Glenties) O'R. has lampar, an unfledged bird.

lampróg, -óige, -óga, f., a glow-worm.

lamhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a handle, a shaft (a misspelling of lámh-chrann?)

lámhróg, -óige, -óga, f., an ignorant, silly woman.

lámh-scaoileadh, -lte, m., manumission, freedom, liberation.

lámh-scaoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I emancipate.

lámhsmacht, m., hand-power; authority; paternal authority.  
 lámh-thoradh, m., manufacture (in the strict sense), as of wool, flax, cotton, silk (pron. lámhfradh in Arm.).  
 lámh throm, f., heavy hand; injustice, oppression.  
 lámhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of handling, seizing; shooting, tossing, projecting; assaulting.  
 lámhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I handle, grasp, seize; treat; glovo; assault; dare.  
 lámhuighthe, p. a., seized, handled, grasped.  
 lán, g. lán, m., abundance, plenty; the full of, a number, many, much; progress, success; a lán, its full of = many; mo lán, 7c.: do bhí lán mór fút, you had great success, you escaped well; lán seacht mbó thalmhan, the grass of seven cows; bhí a lán daoine láithreach, there were many persons present; lán na míosa, a full or entire month (so also lán na bliadhna, seachtmhaine, 7c., Don.); lán súile, an eyeful, as much as would satisfy the eye; lán a' mhála, quite enough, as much as could be borne.  
 lán, g. lán, pl. id. and lán, m., the full, fulness; the flowing tide; lán, m., full tides; tá sé 'n-a lán árd, or tá sé 'n-a árd-lán, it is high tide (Sligo and Don.).  
 lán, m., mould, clay, in phr. ag cathadh lán, moulding potato stalks (Con. and Don.).  
 lán, gsf. láine, a., full (of, do), complete; satisfied; perfect.  
 lán- (lái-), intensive prefix, very, extremely, entirely, quite; denotes perfection or superiority.  
 lána, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lane, a narrow street, an avenue, a level walk; also a lawn West Ker.).  
 lánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a mullet.  
 lánacht, -a, f., fulness, completeness, perfection.  
 lánaim, -adh, I mould (as potatoes, etc.) (Con.).  
 lánamha, -mhna (nom. often lánamhain). f., a married couple, a pair; nom. lánamhain, pron. lánúin (Con. and Don.).  
 lánamhnach, -aighe, a., pertaining to carnal intercourse.  
 lánamhnas, -ais, m., carnal intercourse.  
 lán-aois, f., full age.  
 lán-aosta, indec. a., of full age.  
 lán-bharamhail, f., a likelihood, a probability.  
 lán-bhroid, -bhroide, f., dire bondage, great difficulty.  
 lán-bhuidheach, a., exceedingly grateful.  
 lán-chlos, a., distinctly heard; used in is-constructions.  
 lán-chóruhadh -uighthe, m., a plentiful portion, full share.  
 lán-chosach, -aighe, a., perfect in legs or feet.  
 lán-chuid, f., a plentiful share.  
 lán-chumhacht, m., full power; great strength.  
 lán-chumas, m., full or great power (gs. -ais, as a.).  
 lán-daingneacht, f., perseverance.  
 langa, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., ling, a species of fish (nom. also lang).  
 langaid (also langaide), -e, f., a fetter between the fore and hind feet.  
 langaire, g. id., m., foam.  
 langal, -ail, pl. id., m., spangle from front to hind leg (U.). See laincis and langaid.  
 langán, -áin, m., spent fish; what remains of a potato when seed-sets are cut from it (Don.); the lowing of a deer.  
 lán-loghadh, m., a plenary indulgence.  
 lán-luas, m., quickness, promptitude; ar lán-luas, promptly, instantly.  
 lán-luath, -aithe, a., prompt, very quick; early.  
 lánmhaireacht, -a, f., fulness, repletion.  
 lánmhar, -aire, a., full, complete, plentiful, perfect; lánmhar as féin, self-conceited.  
 lán mara, m., full tide, high water (at either spring or neap tide); lán mara ramhartha, high water at spring tide; lán mara meathleabhair, high water at neap tide.

lann, lainne, a., strong, bold. See tonn.

lann, -ainne, -a, f., land, a church, a house, a receptacle; used also in compounds, as leabharlann, a receptacle for books, a library; lann Dé, a church; amharclann, a theatre; eachlann, a stable, etc.

lann, g. lainne, pl. -a, f., a sword-blade, the blade of a penknife, spade, etc.; also applied in the pl. to the fins or scales of a fish, or to scales of any kind on the skin.

lannach, -aigh m., mullet.

lannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a swordsman, a lancer, a fencer, a gladiator.

lanndair, -e, -eacha, f., the inner or best room in a farmhouse, the parlour; a partition, closet, pantry.

lannmhar. See lonnmhar.

lán-oilte, p. a., well-versed in (with ar and i).

lansa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lancet, a lance.

lansaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a pikeman, a lancer.

lansaidheacht, -a, f., sword-fighting (also a sacrificing or lancing).

lán-shearc, f. and m., strong love.

lán-shúil, f., a large or full eye.

lán-shúileach, -lighe, a., large-eyed, full-eyed.

lán súl, m., an eyeful (said of anything which gratifies the eye). See lán.

lán-talamh, f., the mere earth, the bare ground; gs. as a., fully prostrate.

lantaor, -a, -aidhe, m., a lantern.

lán-tolladh, -lta, m., perforation; boring or piercing through.

lán-tollaim, -adh, v. tr., I perforate, bore or pierce through.

lán-tsearc, f. and m., strong lobe.

lánughadh -uighthe, m., moulding or earthing potatoes or other crops (Mayo); saothrughadh, id., in parts of M., in other parts, ag cur chré.

laobh, -aobhe, a., biassed, crooked, oblique, partial, prejudiced; whence laobhdha and laobhdhacht (obs.).

laoch, g. laoch, pl. id. and laochra, m., a hero, a champion, a warrior, a soldier; an active youth; also a layman (laicus).

laochamhail, -mhla, a., heroic, brave, chivalrous.

laochas, -ais, m., heroism; joy, pride, gratification.

laochradh, -aidh, m., (band of) heroes or champions, warriors or active youths.

laochta, indec. a., heroic, brave, champion-like, warrior-like.

laodhán, -áin, m., pith, pulp, marrow; also laoidheán.

laodhánach, -aighe, a., pithy, pulpy, sappy.

laog, m., snow (also ladhg).

laogh, g. laoigh, pl. id., m., a suckling calf, a very young calf; laogh bó, a cow's calf; laogh fiadha, a fawn; laogh alladh, a wild calf, i.e. a fawn, laogh mara, a sea-calf; laogh deoil, a suckling calf; laogh is very common as a term of endearment, as mo laogh thú, 'seadh, a laogh, 7c., and is used extensively by persons speaking English; note that in the expression laogh deoil, the word deoil is purely exegetic as laogh may be taken to mean a suckling calf.

laoghach, -aighe, a., abounding in calves.

laoghaim, -adh, v. tr., I flatter, fawn on, soothe.

laoghlach, -aighe, -acha, f., a cow that has newly calved, hence that has a large flow of milk; laoghlach bhainne, a milch cow. (The word is commonly written lalghach; it is pron. loilíoch, hence the curious form laogh-ligheach, with derivation "calf-licker," given by some.) See loiligheach.

laoi, laoidh, g. id. and -dhe, pl. -ithe, -dhthe and -dheanna, f., a lay, a poem, a song, a hymn.

laoidh-stair, f., a historical poem; used loosely of any poem (in poetry).

laoihfheoil, -ola, f., veal (pron. laoihfheoil in M., -fheoil (ol) shortened in U.)

laom, -a, pl. id., m., a blaze of fire; a shining brightly; laom teineadh, a flash of fire.

laom-choip, -choipe, f., sparkling foam.  
 laomdha, indec. a., blazing, flaming; bright as a flame.  
 laomdhacht, -a, f., a conflagration, a burning, a glowing.  
 lapa, -dh, -idhe, m., a paw, the fist.  
 lapach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a swamp, a marsh.  
 lapadán (lapán), -áin, pl. id., m., a kind of sea-fish; also a bird called "diver"; a small, inactive person (Don.); a clumsy person.  
 lapáil, -ála, f., act of using the paws, pawing; of a frog swimming (Con.).  
 lapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that paws or pats with the hand.  
 laparnach, -aighe, f., a wading through water, etc.; pawing or handling soft mud, etc.  
 lapghail (lapadghail), -e, f., pawing, handling. See lapáil.  
 lár, g. láir, m., ground, floor; middle, midst, centre; presence; ar lár, on the ground, fallen, laid low, level; ar lár, fá lár, i lár, in the middle, in the midst; ceart-lár, the very centre; corp-lár, id.  
 las, g. lais, pl. lasanna, m., a flame, blaze, light; a shining, brightness.  
 lása, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lace; the side rail of a cart.  
 lasadh, -sta, pl. id., m., act of flaming, burning; flame; blushing; zeal; 'na lasadh, lit, lighted (candle, etc.); ar lasadh, in a blaze, on fire, lighted up; cur ar lasadh, to set on fire; tá an fóghmhar ar lasadh, the harvest is ripe.  
 lasaim, -sadh, v. tr. and intr., I burn, light, kindle, shine, blaze; I blush; nár las riamh le náire, who never blushed with shame.  
 lasair, -srach, -sracha, f., a flame, a blaze; lasair theinntighe, a flash of lightning; fá bhárr lasrach, on fire.  
 lasair choille, f., a goldfinch, a woodpecker (better glasair choille).  
 lasair léana (glasair léana), f., the blue herb of the meadow; a caustic herb growing in meadows called spearwort (by some called meadow crowfoot).  
 lasamhail, -mhla, a., flaming, inflammable.  
 lasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a flash of anger; passion; aflame; recently used for a lucifer match in M.; lasán feirge, the heat of anger.  
 lasánta, indec. a., passionate, fiery, flaming.  
 lasántacht, -a, f., a habit of anger. See lasán.  
 lasardha, indec. a., flaming, fiery, brilliant, splendid.  
 lasardhacht, -a, inflammability, inflammation.  
 lasc, -aisce, -a, f., a rod, a switch, a whip, a lash, a thong.  
 lasca bróige, m., a shoe's welt; also a shoe-latchet.  
 lascadh, -ctha, m., a switching, whipping, lashing, severe beating.  
 lascaim, -cadh, . tr., I chastise, whip, lash, beat violently, stamp, press; do lasc sé leis, he pressed forward, went off.  
 lascaine, g. id., f., abatement, reduction, abatement (as in rent); discount; ease, cessation.  
 lascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, active, vigorous man; a rollicking character.  
 lascán, -áin, m., discount.  
 lasmhar, -aire, a., lightsome, bright, radiant.  
 lasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small flame or blaze; a little fire; a short fit of passion; Liam na Lasóige, Jack o' the Lantern (Mon.).  
 lasrach, -aighe, a., flaming, blazing, lighting.  
 lasradh (coll.), m., flames, blazes, flashes of fire.  
 last, -a, pl. id., m., a lading; ballast; lasc luinge, freight.  
 lasta, p. a., inflamed, burned, lighted.  
 lastaim, -adh, v. tr., I lade, ballast, load.  
 lathach, -aighe, f., dirt, slime, mire, puddle, mud (also laitheach).  
 láthair, g. láithreach and láthrach, pl. láithreacha. f., an open space, place, site, spot; appointed place of meeting; position, presence, company; i láthair, beside, in presence of, present, before, presently, soon; 'na láthair, in his presence; de láthair, in presence of,

before, present at, in the eyes of, at once, immediately, presently, soon; ar an láthair seo, in this spot, instantly; ar aon láthair, in one spot; tig i láthair, come up, approach; dul as a láthair, to leave him; i láthair Dé, before God, in God's presence (a common form of asseveration); fá láthair, at the present time, just at present; also láithir lathairt, -arta, -artaidhe, f., a great measure, a great deal; lathairt bheag, a small quantity. lathairt, -arta, f., ale, beer, malt, liquor.

láthar, -air, m., vigour, strength; also an assembly.

le, prep., with, along with, by, through, at [it prefixes h to vowels; before gach and an (the art.) becomes leis; takes n before possessive pron.]; in pronom. combinations, liom, leat, leis (m.), léi or léithe (f.), linn, libh, leo; the prep. re, ris (with art.) is often used for le; le and re are often found indiscriminately in modern MSS.], with, in the company of; chuaidh sé le cois Thomáis, he accompanied Thomas; gabh liom, take up with me, come along with me, abide with me; used to denote the instrument with which a thing is done: do ghearras le scein é, I cut it with a knife; to denote the person or agent by whom an action is performed: do chneas tollta le Coileán, thy skin perforated by Collins (McD.); ar n-a scríobh le hAodhagán Ua Rathaille, written by Egan O'Rahilly; Holofernes, ler baineadh an ceann le mnaoi, Holofernes, whose head was cut off by a woman (i.e. by Judith, who cut off his head herself) (Kea.); even of mental actions: an tan beartadh linn gur, while I supposed that (E. R.); with a view to: le haghaidh comhlainn, with a view to battle; expressing desire or longing for a thing, or hope in a person: tá súil le Dia agam go . . . , I hope in God that . . . ; tá coinne agam leis, I expect him; with, in the sense of help, succour: Dia linn, God help us; cabhruigh liom, help me; for or of: is tusa is ciontach leis, it is your fault; belonging to: is liom-sa é seo, this is mine; denoting a judgment or mental attitude towards a thing: is fada liom an oidhche, I deem the night long; is dóigh liom, I think; is maith liom bheith óg, I like being young, but is maith dham bheith óg, youth is good for me (independently of my mental attitude towards it); is cuma liom, I do not care; is cuma dham, it does not affect my case; expressing the following of a profession or state in life: seacht mbliadhna le leanbhaidheacht, s. mb. le scolaidheacht, is s. mb. le ceird, seven years devoted to childhood, seven to schooling, and seven to a trade; along with, away with (before nouns that connote motion, as a stream, the wind): é do scaoileadh leis an ngaoith, to let it away with the wind; against, leaning against: bhí a dhrom le balla, his back leant against the wall; cia is fál le Danair? who is a defence against the foreigners? with tr. vbs. it gives the force of a passive: an fear is fearr le fagháil, the best man to be found; le hinnsint, to be told; but with intr. vl. le teacht, to come, in the future, etc.; to express thanking, welcoming, speaking to: buidheachas le Dia, thank God; labhair liom, speak to me; denoting proximity to: láimh le coill, beside a wood; le hais na Siuire, beside the Suir; of time, during, in the course of: le n-a linn, in his day; le fada, for a long time; expressing addition to: cuir rud leis, add something to it, or prop it up; tá sé ag dul le n' athair, he resembles his father; ní héan-mhaitheas bheith leat, there is no good in urging you, counselling you, arguing with you; cailleadh mórán leat, much has been expended on you but cailleadh mórán ort, you have lost many; fan liom, wait for me; éist liom, listen to me; ní thig liom é dhéanamh, I cannot do it; ní thioctadh liom é dhéanamh, muna mbeadh gur chabhruigh Séamus liom, I would not have been able to do it, only that James assisted me; tá deireadh leis anois, he is done for now, also, it is all over now; d'imthigh sé le fuacht is le fán, he went to the pot, came to nothing; cia hé siúd aníos le cois Pádraig? who is that coming up with Patrick? tá súil agam leis, I expect him, it, etc.; le luighe na gréine, at sunset; thuit sé leis an aill, he fell over the cliff; druid suas liom, come close to me; le hais liom, beside me (West Ker.); chaith sé cloch leis an madra, he threw a stone at the dog; le tamall, some time back; after adj. translated as, in chómh . . . le, as . . . as; chómh fada le, as far as; of, as in slighe le n-a ndíbirt, means of banishing them; le with atá implies favour: atá sé leo, he is favourable to them. When le precedes the infin., it (1) indicates purpose: le beith, in order to be; táim le dul, I am to go; or (2) gives it a passive signification, as in le cloistint, to be heard; le feiceáil or feicsint, to be seen, visible. Various idioms: le cois,

beside; le d'le, by, your leave; le héadan, in face of; le haghaidh, for; leis sin, with that, thereupon; beanann (baineann) le, it concerns, refers, applies to; le prap na súl, in a twinkling; congnamh leis, to help. Note. tá sé ag dul le n' athair, in Don. is not used in the peculiar idiom, he resembles, or is "taking after," his father.

le, in phr. i le (a leith), hither, to this side (after verbs of motion), as atá sé ag teacht i le, he is coming hither (east or west, not north or south); used in poetry for leith. See leath.

'le, .i. ala, in phr. gach 'le lá (somet. corruptly gach re lá), every other day, every alternate day cf. Mid. Ir. cech ala lá, every other day; gach darná lá, id. (Don.).

léab, g. léib, pl. id., m., a piece, a fragment, etc. See leadhb.

leaba (leabadh, leabaidh), g. leabtha, leaptha, leapa, leapthan, leaban, leabadh; dat. leabaidh, 7c.; pl. leapthacha, leapacha, 7c., f., a bed, a couch; a resting-place; a site or position; i leabaidh an leomhain, in the place of the hero; leaba chlúimh, a feather bed; i leabaidh (with gen.), in the place of (used generally in Con., as i n-áit, i n-ionad, in M.).

leaba bheag, f., a pallet.

leaba dhearg, f., a wild beast's couch (such as a hare's).

leaba fhlocuis, f., a flock bed.

léabaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a silly, worthless person.

léabaideach, -dighe, a., silly, worthless.

leabhair, -e, a., long, limber, broad, smooth, pliant; trailing, loose.

leabhaireacht, -a, f., a long stretch; flexibility; state of being loose.

leabhair-phíob, f., a long neck.

leabhar, -air, pl. id. and -bhra, m. (Lat. liber), a book; leabhar urnaighthe, a prayer book; an leabhar do thabhairt, to swear, to take an oath; tabhair an leabhar air, swear it is so, you may be sure it is so; do spalp sé an leabhar, he kissed the book, he swore by the book; dar a' leabhar (also dar a' leabhra, and contractedly leabhra), by the book, I assure you (corrupted to leóga and leóca in U.); dar an Leabhar Breac, by the Speckled Book, is still used as a solemn form of asseveration in Ker. among persons who never otherwise heard of the famous Leabhar Breac (breac = speckled with letters?).

leabhar, -air, m., the inner rind or bark of a tree (Lat. liber).

leabhar-chas, -chaise, a., long and plaited (of the hair).

leabhar-chlaidheamh, m., a long sword.

leabhar-chrobh, m., a long pliant hand (i.e. from wrist to finger-tips).

leabhar-chuach, f., a long, loose curl.

leabhar cuimhne, m., a diary.

leabhar cunntais, m., an account book, a note-book.

leabhar-fholt, m., long hair.

leabharlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a library.

leabharlannuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a librarian.

leabhar-phas, m., long pliant lips.

leabhar-stoc, m., a long shaft.

leaba suic, f., a ploughshare.

léabóg, -óige, -óga, f., the fish called sole.

leabhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a booklet.

leabhruighadh, -uighthe, m., smoothing, making even; beating, hammering.

leabhruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I smoothe, make even; beat, strike.

leabthach, -aighe, a., belonging to a bed.

leabthachas, -ais, m., the act of going to bed; lodging (pron. leapachas); leabthanas (leapanas), id.

leabuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I bed, sleep.

leac, g. lice, pl. leaca and leacacha, f., a stone, a flagstone, a slate, a sheet (of ice, etc.), a tombstone; leac an teaghlaigh, the hearthstone.

leaca, g. leacan, pl. leicne and leacaineacha. f., a cheek; a brow; the side of a hill.

leacach, -aighe, a., flaggy, abounding in flat stones.  
leacadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cloth to cover the cheek or neck.  
leacaim, -adh, v. tr., I flay, destroy, slay.  
leacanta, indec. a., stiff; precise, neat; well-to-do, comfortable (Don.).  
leacantacht, -a, f., hardness, stiffness, rigidity, preciseness.  
leac oidhre, f., ice, a sheet of ice; leac oidhir (sp. l., Ker.).  
leacht, -a, -aidhe, m., a lesson or lecture.  
leacht, g. id., pl. leachtaidhe, m., a grave; a pile of stones or mound to mark a grave; a monument.  
leachta, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a statue (Donl.); used somet. for leacht.  
leachtán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mound; a funeral pile; a flag jutting out over a precipice.  
léachtán, a lecture, a document.  
leac uaighe, f., a gravestone.  
leacuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. I embed, fix firmly.  
leacuighthe, p. a., embedded.  
leadaidheacht, -a, f., idleness, laziness.  
leadairt. See leadradh.  
leadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a litany; do léigheadh na leadáin air, the litany (for the dying) was read over him, his life is despaired of (also leadáin, f.).  
leadán, -áin, m., a fine head of hair.  
leadán, -áin, pl. id., m. the herb teasle; leadán liosta, g. -áin l., burdock; leadán úcaire, m., fuller or cortner teasle (P. O'C.).  
leadartha, p. a., mangled, torn, into shreds.  
leadhb, -a, pl. id., and -acha, -racha, -thracha, m., a rag, a shred, a stripe, a streak, a shaving; a scraw (of earth), a clod; an untidy, useless person, esp. a woman; leadhba bróg, worthless shoes; ag cartadh leadhbach, tanning hides (Don.); the hide of a beast. Pron. léadhb (Don.).  
leadhbach, -aighe, a., full of patches or clouts; patch-like; untidy; clotted; worthless.  
leadhbadh, -btha, m., a smiting, striking, clouting, slapping (also léadhbáil, U.).  
leadhbaim, -adh, v. tr., I strike, smite, pelt.  
leadhbán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shred, a patch, a piece, a clod; leadhbán bacaigh, a tattered beggarman (dim. of leadhb).  
leadhbánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., the male of any fish.  
leadhbán leathair, -áin l., pl. id., m., a bat (the animal).  
leadhbóg, -óige, -óga, f., a piece, a fragment, a tatter.  
leadhbrach, -aigh, m., clouts, etc. See leadhbraidh.  
leadhbraidh, -e, f., clouts, tripes, pelts.  
leadóg (leandóg), -óige, -óga, f., a blow, a slap, a hit (also leideog.)  
leadradh, -dartha, m., striking, tearing, cutting, dissecting; whipping; destroying (also leadairt).  
leadraim, leadairt and -dradh, v. tr., I mangle, beat, smite; tear, rend, dissect, maim (chiefly of the body, while a word like réabaim may be used more generally of shields, clothes, etc.).  
leadrán, -áin, m., delay, dilatoriness.  
leadránach, -aighe, a., slow, tedious, lingering; dearbhráthair leadrán ólachán, drink is a slothful brother.  
leadrántacht, -a, f., obtrusive familiarity (Con.).  
leadránuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a slow, tedious person, a loiterer (in M. sp. l., liodránuidhe).  
leaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sluggard, one too lazy to work; I. na luaithe, a character in Con. folk-tales.  
léaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I distend, widen; I beetle (léad is the same as leithead), breadth).  
léag, -a, pl. id., m., a precious stone, a jewel; na léag lóghmhar, of the valuable jewels.  
leagadh, m., friendship; a kindly feeling towards, leniency; tá leagadh agam leat, I feel kindly towards you. See leagadh, infra.  
leagadh, -gtha, pl. id., m., act of laying low, throwing down, prostrating; act of reaping,

mowing; felling, lowering; a fall, an abatement, reduction, casting down; leagadh 'gus leonadh ort, be you thrown down and wounded.

leaghadh, g. -ghtha, and -ghaidhte, pl. id., m., act of melting, solution, smelting; a liquefaction (the p.p. leaghtha is pron. leachta).

léaghadh, the act of reading. See léigheadh.

leaghadh buidhe, the herb known as Our Lady's Mantle.

leaghadh Laoghaire, a well-know weed that grows on peat land (Ker.).

leaghadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., melter, refiner, smelter, founder.

leagáid, -e, -idhe, m., an ambassador, a legate.

léagáid, -e, -idhe, f., a legacy; an oblation, an offering.

léaghaim, I read. See léighim.

leagaim, -adh, v. tr., I lay down, put down, throw down, pull down, destroy, prostrate, drop, lay, leave down; reduce, lower; fell, reap, mow.

leaghaim, -ghadh, v. tr. and intr., I melt, dissolve, smelt, fuse; I thaw.

leagan, -ain, pl. id., m., a version or variant setting of anything; chuir sé leagan eile air, he altered it to read otherwise (Con.); pl. also -nacha.

leaghas, cure, remedy. See leigheas (Don.).

léagsa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a lease (E.U.).

leagtha, p. a., laid, thrown down, reduced, mown, reaped; leagtha amach, spread out, laid out, marked off; laid out, as a corpse.

leaghtha (pron. leachta; somet. leaghaidhte is used), p. a., melted, molten, dissolved, thawed, smelted.

leaghtánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a pining or declining child, a wastrel.

léaghtóir, m., a reader. See léightheoir.

leaghtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a founder, a smelter, a refiner.

leagthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a leveller, a feller, a caster or thrower down, a demolisher.

lealghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I suck, lick, lap with tongue (P. O'C.).

leamh, gsf. leimhe, a., tasteless, unsalted; insipid, raw; foolish, silly; importunate.

leamh, -a, -anna, m., an oar; an oarsman; the elm tree.

leamhachas, -ais, m., folly, silliness.

leamhach buidhe, m., marsh mallow (some call the herb lady's mantle, or lion's foot, by this name P. O'C.]. See leaghadh buidhe.

leamhadas, -ais, m., insipidity; folly; want of taste; importunity.

leámainn, -e, -idhe, f., a slut (Mayo).

leamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., the elm tree; the rind of a tree between the bark and timber.

leamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a moth, a night moth (also leadhm and leadhman).

leamhan mhuighe, m., wild marsh mallow (variously corrupted: leamhach buidhe, leagadh buidhe,

leamhas, -ais, m., tastelessness, insipidity; levity; fun, freak, folly; is é an leamhas é, what frivolity!

leamh-bhaois, f., insipidity, folly.

leamh-bhaoth, -bhaoithe, a., foolish, simple.

leamh-dhánach, -aighe, a., rash, foolhardy.

leamh-dhánacht, -a, f., rashness, foolhardiness.

leamh-fhuair, f., tepidity.

leamh-fhuair, -fhuair, a., tepid, insipidly cold.

leamh-gháire, m., an insipid or pointless laugh, a hollow smile.

leamh-gháiridhe, m., act of laughing pointlessly or insipidly.

leamh-lacht, m., milk hot from the cow.

léam-lúth, m., a swift pace; ar a léam-lúth, in full gallop. See léim.

leamhnacht, -a, m., new milk, sweet milk.

leamh-náire, f., foolish shame, coyness, bashfulness.

leamh-náireach, -righe, a., coy, bashful.  
leamóid, a lemon. See liamóid.  
leamhragán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pimple on the eye.  
léan (luan), g. léin, m., the loin; hence P. O'C. derives loch léin, the inside flank.  
léan, g. léin, pl. -nta, m., woe, grief, sorrow, affliction; mo léan géar, alas! tá léan ort, you are terrible (Don.); faoi léan, in alliction; a stiffness or swelling in the loin (W. Ker.).  
léana, g. id., pl. -idhe and -nta, m., a meadow; swampy ground; a lawn.  
léanadh, -nta, m., act of ruining, destroying. See leonadh and leanaim.  
leanadh, -nta, m., act of following; lucht a leanta, his followers.  
leanaim, vl. leanmhain, leanmhaint, and somet. leanadh, v. tr. and intr., I follow, pursue, persevere in, go on (with a thing); follow up, continue, go on with, adhere, cling to (with de); lean de, follow on, persevere; when not tr., leanaim takes generally prep. de, but often also ar, and somet. le; lean leat, ort, and lean díot, continue on, proceed; na bréithre so leanas, the following words.  
léanaim, -adh, v. tr., I damage, injure; I ruin, destroy. See leonaim. (In sp. I. there seems to be a distinction drawn between léan, léanadh, and leon, leonadh; léan is often used in phrases like mo léan, léan ort, etc., where leon is not used; on the other hand, leonadh, leonaim, are the ordinary words used in the case of spraining, dislocation of the limbs, etc., whilst léanadh and léanaim are confined to poetry, and used in a general way of ruining, destroying, etc.).  
leanamhain, -mhna, -mhnaidhe, f., a beloved one, a sweetheart, a favourite; a spouse. See leannán.  
leanbh, g. leinbh, pl. id. and leanbhaidhe, m., a child, a baby; a term of endearment; an leanbh, the youngest child, the child in the cradle (the pl. leanbhaidhe is pron. leanaidhe in M.).  
leanbhach, -aighe, a., artless, childlike, childish; young, youthful.  
leanbhacht, -a, f. childishness, timidity.  
leanbhaidhe, indec. a., childish, innocent; childlike; leanbhaidheach, id.; b. genly. not asp.  
leanbhaidheacht, -a, f., childhood; simplicity, innocence. See leanbhacht; b. genly. not asp.  
leanbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a baby, an infant; a term of endearment; leanbháinín, dim. (the b is sounded without asp., and it is somet. so written).  
leanbhánacht, -a, f., infancy, childhood.  
leanbh-luascadh, -ctha, m., the rocking of a baby in a cradle.  
leanbh-luascaim, -cadh, v. intr., I rock a child, as in a cradle.  
leandóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blow with the open hand, a clout (Clare).  
leang, -a, -aidhe, m., a slap, a blow (used in Clare, leangaire is used in Ker.).  
leangadh, -gtha, m., a slapping, a striking, a licking.  
leangaim, -gadh, v. tr., I slap, strike, lick.  
leangaire, g. id., pl., -ridhe, m., a slap, a clout. See leang.  
leanmhain, -namhna, f., act of following, pursuing, continuing, adhering, clinging (to, de, do); also leanamhain(t) and leanmhaint.  
leanmhain, -ana, f., substance. property, wealth, acquisition, provision.  
leanmhanach, -aighe, a., having riches, possession (also leanamhnach).  
leanmhanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a follower, a pursuer; as adj., following, pursuing (also leanmhantacht.).  
léanmhar, -aire, a., sorrowful, distressed.  
leann, -a, -ta, f. or m., ale, strong beer; a humour in the body; any liquor; leann dubh, melancholy, gloomy fits, hypochondria. See lionndubh.  
leannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lover, paramour, concubine, favourite, leman.  
leannán sídhe, m., a familiar spirit, an endearing phantom.  
leannántacht, -a, f., attachment, adherence, concubinage.  
leannnda, indec. a., tipsy; addicted to the drinking of ale.  
leannóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a brewer.

leapa, -n, a bed; leapa iomramha, a row-lock (Tory). See leaba.

lear, g. lir, m., the sea, the surface of the sea; also need, necessity, want; thar lear, foreign, oversea; i gcéin lear, far over the sea (E. R.); many; a great number; lear mór daoine, a great number of people.

léar, clear. See léir.

léar, plenty. See leor.

léar-amharc, m., clear sight.

léardha, indec. a., clear, evident; also orderly, regular, systematic.

learg, g. leirge, pl. leirgeacha, f. (also g. leirg, pl. -a, m.), a plain, a beaten track, road, or pathway; a declivity, slope (also learga, leargaidhe).

leargach, -aighe, a., steep, sloping, having declivities.

leargán, -áin, pl. id., m., a height; the slope of a hill.

learglaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sluggard, a lazy person.

léar-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., extremely bright or clear.

léargus, -uis, m., sight, visibility, clearness; order, regularity; léardhacht, f., id.

léar-loiscim, -loiscadh, v. tr., I consume by fire.

lear-mhadadh (-mhadra), m., dog-fish.

learóg, -óige, -óga, f., a larch tree.

léarscáil, -ála, pl. id. f., a map.

léar-scrúdaim, -dadh, v. tr., I examine closely, investigate.

lear-smuaineadh, -nte (also lear-smuaineamh, -nimh), m., consideration, reflection, meditation, imagination, fancy.

lear-smuainim, -neadh and -neamh, v. intr., I consider, reflect, imagine.

lear-thaoide, f., a spring tide; the sea tide.

leas, -a, m., benefit, profit, advantage, improvement, welfare, good luck, happiness; ar shlighidh do leasa, in the way of your prosperity, on the road of luck; go dtugaidh Dia mo leas dam, may God send me happiness, etc.; go gcuiridh Dia ar do leas tú, may God direct you; lean do leas, follow the wiser course; leas-tslighe, the way of success (Fer.); ar nach rightear a leas guidhe, for whom it is not necessary to pray; cha leigeann tú a leas, you need not (Om., E. U.).

leas- (leis-), in compounds like leas-athair, leas-mháthair, leis-inghean, step-father, step-mother, step-daughter; leas-ainm, a nickname.

leas, leise, pl. leasa, f., the thigh; ubhall na leise, knuckle of the thigh bone or hip; also manure (= leasughadh); pls. also leasra and leasracha.

léas, g. léis and leis, m., a bright spot; a ray of light, a ray (of reason or sense); níl léas agat, you have no sense whatever; a sore, a blotch, a pimple.

léas, g. léis, pl. léasa, m., a quantity of corn equal to thirty-two grains in counting; léasracha, wisps of straw, ears of corn.

léas, g. léis, pl. léasa, m., a lash, a stroke, a blow, a stripe.

léas, m., a fixed period of time, a lease (A., but of considerable antiquity).

léasach, -aighe, a., emitting rays of light, flashing; blistered, spotted, marked.

leasach, -aighe, a., interesting, advantageous, profitable.

leasach, -aighe, a., belonging to a lios or fort; court-like, palace-like.

léasach, -aighe, f., blains, blisters.

léasadh, -sta, m., act of beating, striking, slapping, whipping, slashing, lacerating, cutting.

léasaim, -adh, v. tr., I beat violently, I lash, whip, lacerate.

leas-ainm, m., a nickname.

leas-athair, m., a step-father (P. O'C. says it also means a father-in-law, but it has not this meaning in the sp. I., and the same is true of the other compounds of leas).

leasbaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a helmet adapted to admit light.

leasc, gsf. leisce, a., sluggish, lazy, loth, unwilling, reluctant; is l. liom, I am reluctant.

leascamhail, -mhla, a., unwilling, loth. See leasc and leisceamhail.

leas-chara, f., a false or feigned friend.  
 leas-chlann, f., step-children.  
 leas fairrge, m., seaweed manure.  
 leas-luighim, -luighe, v. intr., I lean or lie on my thigh.  
 leas-mhac, m., a step-son.  
 leas-mháthair, f., a step-mother.  
 leasrach (coll.), m., the loins, thighs.  
 leastar, -air, m., a cask, a vessel; a small boat; a beehive; a cask of inferior butter (Ker.); fig., a useless animal, a helpless person; leastar an aonaigh, the cup from which everybody drank at the fair (M.).  
 leastiár (leath-is-tsiar, ad., behind (with de); in the west (often pron. laistiár).  
 leasughadh, -uighthe, m., act of repairing, amending, improving, cultivating, correcting, maintaining; manuring, act of dressing (as one dresses vegetables or meat with sauce); act of curing (as fish, fruit, etc.); tanning of hides; manure, dressing; a point welded on to a plough - iron when worn (in other words, the repair of a plough, etc., is called leasughadh).  
 leasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I repair, amend; educate; retain, maintain, preserve; I manure, I dress; cure (as fish, fruit, etc.).  
 leasuighthe, p. a., improved, corrected, repaired; manured, dressed; cured, preserved (as fish, fruit, meat, etc.).  
 leasuightheoir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a repairer, improver, dresser, preserver, manurer; a tanner.  
 leat, prep. pr., 3rd sing., with thee, by thee (also riot); emph., leat-sa.  
 leath, g. leithe, pl. -anna and leitheanna, a half; a side, a moiety, a part, a piece; leath is used for one of a pair: leath-chos, one foot; leath-shúil, one eye; leath-lámh, one hand; ar leith, fá leith, separately, severally, apart; do gach leith, on every side; do leith, with respect to, in regard to; i leith, aside; gabh i leith, come aside, come here! cuir i leith, lay to the charge of; leath ar leith, individually, side by side, on both sides, on either side, equally; do'n leith istigh, in the inside; do'n leith eile, on the other hand; i leath-taoibh, aside, to one side; ó shoin a leith, from that time to this; i leith is go raibh sé ann, as if he were there, pretending he was there; leath-is-tiar (leastiár, las-tiar), in the west; leath-is-toir (leastoír, lastoír, in the east; leath istigh (leastigh), within doors; leath-is-muigh, (leasmuigh), out of doors; leath-is-tíos (leastiós, laistiós), below, etc.; i leith is often written i le; i leith also = in regard to (M.).  
 leathach, -aighe, a., duplex, in two, in two equal parts.  
 leathach, -aighe, f., a kind of broad seaweed, "wrack."  
 leathach bhuidhe, f., common lady's mantle (*alchemilla vulgaris*); sea-ribbon. See leaghadh buidhe 7c.  
 leathadh, -thta, m., the act of widening, spreading, circulating, extending, opening out; perishing, famishing; ar leathadh cos, astride (Ker.).  
 leathad, -aid, m., breadth; leathad mór, broad-cloth. See leithead.  
 leathadach, -aighe, a., large, wide, extended; corr leathadach, white spoonbill, a bird of the crane family.  
 leath-adharc, f., one of two horns.  
 leath-aghaidh, m., one side of the face (also leath-phluc).  
 leathaim, v. tr. and intr., I distend, widen; gape; stretch out; spread out, spread a rumour; in past., I perish, famish; I divide, halve; do leath mo shúile orm, "my eyes spread on me," I opened my eyes in astonishment.  
 leath-amadán, m., a silly person, a "half fool."  
 leathan, gsf. leithne, a., wide, broad.  
 leathanach, -aigh pl. id., m., a page of a book (leathán, id.).  
 leathan-phas, m., a big mouth, lips wide apart.  
 leathar, -air, -thracha, m., leather; the skin, the hide; fear léirighthe leathair, a tanner; ag cartadh leathair, tanning leather (U.).  
 leath-bhocht, -bhoichte, a., somewhat poor.

leath-bhonn, m., a half-sole; pl. -bhonnaidhe (Don.).  
leath-bhró, f., one side of a quern, one of the stones forming it; is olc a mheileanns leath-bhró, badly does a defective quern grind (Con.).  
leath-bhróg, -bhróige, f., one of a pair of shoes; tá leath-bhróg aige leis, he favours him.  
leath-bhuinne, m., a half wave; tá an bád ar leath-bhuinne, (?) the boat leans to one side, has heeled over.  
leath-chaoch, -oiche, a., blind in one eye.  
leath-cheann, m., an inclination to one side; a droop; "a half-one" (half-glass) of drink (Don.); chuir sé leath-cheann air féin, he leaned his head on one side.  
leath-chladh, m., a shaft of a car, etc. (P. O'C.); also leath-chliath, leath-laidhe and leath-luighe).  
leath-chliath, -chléithe, -chliatha, f., a shaft, as of a car or cart.  
leath-chluas, f., one ear; do chuir sé leath-chluas air féin, he set himself in a listening posture.  
leath-chluasach, -aighe, a., having but one ear (also ar leath-chluais).  
leath-cholpa, m., a young or half-grown heifer or bullock. See colpa.  
leath-chos, f., one leg; tá sé ar leath-chois, he has only one leg.  
leath-chruinn, -e, a., elliptical, oval-like, half-round.  
leath-chruinne, g. id., f., a hemisphere, a semi-circle; half-roundness.  
leath-chruinneacht, -a, f., half-roundness.  
leath-chuid, f., a half-share, a half-meal.  
leath-chuma, g. id., f., advantage, unfairness or partiality in distributing food, etc.; tá an leath-chuma agat orm, you have the advantage of me; do dheinis an leath-chumaigh orm, you did not give me my share (leath-chomaigh, M.).  
leath-dhoras, m., a half-door, a hatch-door.  
leath-dhorn, m., one of the two fists.  
leath-dhubhán, m., one of the kidneys.  
leath-dhuine, m., one of twins; leath-cheann cúpla, id.  
leath-fhocal, m., a hint, a suggestion, a half word; an adage; tuigeann fear léighinn leath-fhocal, a learned man understands a hint.  
leath-ghún, f., one knee; a grade in family descent, on one side only. See glún.  
leath-ghruadh, m., one cheek or brow.  
leath-ghuala, f., one shoulder; a mate, an associate; tá l. air, he carries one shoulder high.  
leath-lámh, -láimhe, f., the other hand, one hand; tá sé ar leath-láimh, he has only one hand; bhí sé 'n-a leath-laímh aige, he held it in one hand.  
leath-lámh, f., distress, poverty, want of help, wretchedness; tá leath-lámh air, he is overpowered with excess of work or press of business (Ker.).  
leath-lámhach, -aighe, a., distressful, wretched, needy, in want of help; very busy (Ker.); táimid leath-lámhach dá ríribh indiu, we are really in need of assistance today, we are over busy.  
leath-lánamha, f., a half-couple; a man or wife.  
leath-luighe, g. id., m., leaning, reclining, a half-stretching; the shaft of a car.  
leath-luighim, -luighe, v. intr., I loll, I recline.  
leath-mharbh, -mhairbhe, a., half-dead; quite exhausted.  
leath-mhás, m., a buttock (also leath-mhása).  
leath-mhuinchille, m., one sleeve.  
leathnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stick with a broad fiat end, like the blade of an oar, for drying corn in a pot.  
leathnughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., broadening, spreading, extending, widening.  
leathnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I spread out, continue, widen, extend, flatten, scatter.  
leathnuighthe, p. a., widely spread, flattened, extended.  
leathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a plaice, a flounder, flat-fish; l. bhán, a sole; l. dhearg, a flounder; l. fhíor-uisce, a fluke; l. Mhuire, a kind of large turbot called talbot; leathadh leathóige ort, may

you perish or be flattened as cold as a plaice; also leadhbóg.  
 leath-phinginn, f., a halfpenny (in Ker. sp. l., leath-phinge).  
 leath-phúnt, m., a half-pound, eight ounces; a half-sovereign (rare in this sense); leath-phunta (Don.).  
 leathrach, -aighe, a., leathern, made of leather.  
 leath-rann, m., a half-verse, a hemistitch; one-half of anything.  
 leath-rannach, -aighe, a., partial, biassed, unjust.  
 léathróid, a ball, etc. See liathróid.  
 leath-rosc, m., one eye; ar leath-rosc, having only one eye.  
 leath-scoilte, m., a withered old man.  
 leath-scoilteán, m., one of two boards or planks cut or sawed asunder.  
 leath-scoiltim, -scoltadh, v. tr., I split in two; I hack, mangle.  
 leath-shrón, f., one side of the nostrils.  
 leath-stuac, f., one side of a hill, etc.; one side of the head.  
 leath-shúil, f., one eye.  
 leath-shúileach, -lighe, a., one-eyed.  
 leathta, spread out, extended, scattered; rumoured; perished, famished (as with cold); tá sé leathta ort, it is rumoured of you (Ker.).  
 leathtacht, -a, f., expansion, extension, spreading.  
 leath-taobh, f. and m., one side, aside, askance, sideways; also a flitch; dul do leath-taobh, to go aside; i leath-taobh, aside; cuir i leath-taobh é, put it by, put it aside.  
 leath-taobhach, -aighe, a., biassed, partial, unjust; go l., privately. apart.  
 leath-thomailt, g. -e and -alta, f., half-eating, a half-meal.  
 leath-thomalta, p. a., half-eaten.  
 leath-thomhas, m., back weight; cf. cloch leath-thomhais.  
 leathtrom, m., oppression, affliction, distress; burden, grievance; pregnancy; ar leathtrom, oppressed.  
 leathtromach, -aighe, a., oppressive. afflicting, causing sorrow; pregnant, heavy-sided.  
 leathtromacht, -a, f., oppression (O'N.).  
 leathtruime, f., oppression; pregnancy.  
 leath-uair, -uaire, f., a half-hour.  
 leath-uilleann, f., one elbow; an acute angle.  
 leath-uisinn, one of two corners or angles; also one of the temple? of the head.  
 leath-ursa, f., one of the two side-posts of a door.  
 léi (léithe), prep. pr., 3rd s. f., with her; emph., léi-se. See le, prep.  
 leibeann, -binn, pl. id., m., a long stretch, a stride.  
 leibheann, -bhinne, -bheanna. f., the deck of a ship or scaffold; a gallery; side of a hill (leith-bheann).  
 leibide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., an awkward clown; an idiot.  
 léic, -e, pl. id. f., neglect, failing, weakness; dul i léic, to decline; níor tháinig aon léic 'na gcreideamh, their faith did not fail in the least (Ker.) (= leak?).  
 leice, indec. a., delicate.  
 léice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, m., a clown, an awkward person (Louth).  
 leicead, -cide, a., neat, elegant (obs.).  
 leiceanta, indec. a., exact, precise, neat, comely. See leacanta.  
 leicneach, -nighe, f., mumps, a swelling of the jaws.  
 leicthe, indec. a., smart, active.  
 leid, -e, f., a longing, a desire.  
 leid, -e, f., a stir, a pace; ní fhéadfaidhe cor ná leid do bhaint as, he could be made neither to stir nor move; a sign, a hint.  
 leidhbín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little clod, a scraw; an awkward person; leidhbín deamhain, a kind of small fish, water-fish.

leideog, -oige, -oga, f., a slap, a blow, a hit, a knock. See leadóg.

léidmheach, -mhighe, a., strong, valiant, brave.

leiftean, m., a flat-soled foot; cf. giolla na leiftean (Don., A.?); perh. for leithteán (from leathadh).

leifteanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., flat-soled person (Don.).

léige, g. id., pl. -eanna, m., a league, three miles.

leigheach, -ghighe, a., medical, medicinal.

leigheacht, -a, f., the practice of medicine.

léigheadh (léigheamh), -ghte, pl. id., m., act of reading, a perusal.

leigean [léigean(t)], -gin, pl. id., act of allowing (into, i), letting (fall, go, escape, etc.), permitting, giving; ceasing from (with de); leigean ort, pretending; leigean díot, unburthening; leigean leat, overlooking, condoning; leigean thart, permitting, etc. (pron. leogain(t), M.); a running before a jump (Con.).

léigheann, -ghinn, m., reading; learning; a lesson; mac léighinn, scholar, student; aos léighinn, students; foghlaim léighinn, studying.

léigheannta, p. a., proficient, learned.

léigheann-tuigse, -siona, f., learned acuteness.

léighear, -ghir, -a, m., a siege (O'R.).

léigheartha, p. a., besieged; cf. beleaguered.

leigheas, -ghis, pl. id. and -ghiseanna, m., medicine, remedy, cure, recovery; act of healing, curing; a salve; fear leighis, doctor, medicine-man; níl leigheas agam air, I have no help for, I cannot help it.

leigheasach, -aighe, a., healing, sanative, medicinal.

leigheasaim, -gheas, v. tr., I cure, heal, remedy.

leigheasta, p. a., cured, healed, remedied.

leigim (léigim), vl. leigean(t), leigin(t), leogain(t) (sic pron., M.), v. tr., I let, suffer, permit, allow, lay, lay down, leave, let go, let fall, let off, give, put, throw, cast, knock down, emit, utter (a cry, etc.); leig amhach, let out, loose, disclose; leig ort, pretend, "let on"; leig as, let out; ná leig as é, do not permit it to expire (as fire light); leig do, do not interfere with; leig di imtheacht uirthi let her go away; leig dam féin (stress on dam), let me alone; leig fá Dhia é (more usually fág fá Dhia é), leave it to the disposal of Providence; leig i, admit into, allow to come in, lead into (e.g. temptation); leig isteach, let in, admit; leig ó, put away from; ná leig uait é, do not let it go, do not give up your hold of it; leig síos, let down, let fall, or hang down; leig do scíth, take your rest; nár leigidh Dia sain, God forbid it; leig amugha, let go astray, permit to be lost or wasted; leig leis, unloose, give freer rein to, slacken hold of, as a rope or something bound by a rope, enlarge (as a garment), give (a person) his own way; ní leigfead leat é, I will not let you escape without reprisals for it, I will not let it go with you; cease from (with de); leig ded chuid magaidh, cease your humbugging.

léighim, -gheadh and -gheamh, v. tr., I read, say, speak, tell.

léighte, p. a., read, perused, spoken, pronounced.

léightheoir (léaghthóir), -ora, -oiridhe, m., a reader.

leightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a founder, a refiner (also leaghthóir).

léightheoireacht, -a, f., a reading, the act of reading.

léim, -e, -eanna, f., a leap, a jump, a bound, a start; bhí gach aon léim aige, he was bounding continually; Trí Léim an Táilliúra, the name of a certain constellation (Con.).

léim, -e, -eanna, f., the rush of waves between rocks or adown cliffs; a promontory or cliff jutting into the sea (common in place names).

leimhe, g. id., f., folly, simplicity, childishness, insipidity, tastelessness; leimhe na leimhe dam 'na cruinn-tuairim, oh folly of follies for me to approach her (O'Ra.); sáruigheann gliocas an leimhe, wisdom exceedeth folly.

leimheacht, -a, f., insipidity, tastelessness, folly, childishness.

léimeadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a leaper, a jumper.

leimheas, -mhis, m., folly, childishness, simplicity; 'sé an leimheas é! what childishness! See leimheacht and leamhas.

léimim, vl. léim, léimneach or léimreach, v. intr., I leap, jump, start, bound; do léim sé as a bholg (or as a chorp), he leaped wildly, he bounded

leimhne, g. id. f., lukewarmness, tepidness, insipidity.

léimneach, -nighe, a., leaping, jumping, desultory.

léimneach, -nighe. f., act of jumping; ag léimnigh, jumping.

léimreach, -righe. f., act of leaping; leaping, jumping; ag léimrigh, jumping.

leibh-bhreith, f., child-birth; child-bearing.

léine, g. id., pl. léinteacha, f., a shirt, a shift, a mantle, a linen garment, a surplice, an alb; léinidh (U. genly.).

léinteog, -oige, -oga, f., a little shirt or shift.

léintín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little shirt or smock; mar chomhartha 'r mo scéal tá mo léintín dubh ar mo dhrom, as a proof of my story my poor shirt is black on my back (for want of a washing).

leipreachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pigmy, a sprite, a leprechaun.

léir, -e, a., visible, plain, clear, open, manifest, conspicuous; close, careful; often used as an intens. prefix.

léir, -e, f., destruction, ruin, woe; mo léir, alas! léir ort, ruin seize thee! míle léir ort, a thousand woes on thee.

léir, adj. used adverbially; go léir, entirely, altogether, wholly; iad go léir, every one of them; uile go léir, altogether, together; go luath léir, quickly and swiftly.

léir-chreach, f., complete ruin, plunder; often used as exclamation: mo léir-chreach!

léir-chuirim, -chur, v. tr., I put, set down; do léir-chur i gclódh, to print.

léire, g. id. f., clearness, evidence; also order, system, method.

léire, g. id., f., rigour, austerity, piety, devotion (obs.).

léireacht, -a, f., clearness, evidence; also method, order, system.

leirg, -e, -idhe and -eacha, f., a path, a way; a footstep; a plain; a rout; a reason, motive, pretence (O'N.); ar leirg, in a bad state; é do leigean ar leirg, to neglect it; ar leirg na gaoithe, in the track of the wind; leirg thalmhan, a tract of land. See learg.

léirighim, -iughadh (léirim), v. tr., I give rise to, set, arrange.

léirighim, -iughadh v. tr., I beat, strike, subdue, lay prostrate; I pound (as flax).

léirightheacht, -a, f., statement; arrangement, adjustment, settlement.

léiriste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a mallet, a hammer or beetle (leiristín, id.).

léiriughadh, -ighthe, m., act of preparing; preparation, arrangement; a beating, striking, laying prostrate; ag l. lín, pounding flax.

léir-mheas, m., high esteem; a balancing; consideration.

léir-mheasaim, vl. -mheas, v. tr., I estimate, balance, weigh.

léir-mhilleadh, -lte, m., complete destruction.

léir-reic, m., clear statement; detailed enumeration; selling wholesale.

léir-scrios, g. -ris and -riosta, pl. id., m., desolation, utter destruction.

léir-scriosaim, vl. -scrios, v. tr., I destroy utterly, annihilate, ruin, desolate, ravage.

léir-scriosta, p. a., annihilated, utterly destroyed, ravaged, despoiled.

léir-thionól, -thionól, pl. id., m., act of carefully gathering up.

leis, -e, -eacha, f., a hip; the thigh; ubhall na leise, the hip joint; leis chaoir-fheola, a leg of mutton. See leas.

leis, prep., with, by (form of le used before the article, etc.); leis sin, with that, thereupon.

leis, prep. pr., 3rd s., m., with him, it; at, to or by him, it; belonging to him; emph., leisean, leis-sean; leis féin, by himself, alone, with itself, alone; cia leis? whose? also uncovered, unprotected; tá mo lámh leis, my hand is uncovered; tá mo lámh a éis, id. (Don.); indeed, truly, really, also; tá an rí breoidhte, the king is ill, tá, leis, he is indeed = is he really? (M.); bhíos féin leis ann, I was there also; agus tusa leis, and you also (M.).

leis-bheirt, -e, f., a pair of breeches or trousers.

leisce, g. id. f., slothfulness, laziness; hesitation, unwillingness; idle talk (nom. also leisc).

leisceacht, -a, f., slothfulness, laziness.

leisceamhail, -mhla, a., lazy, languid, sluggish, inactive.

leisceamhlacht, -a, f., slothfulness, laziness.

leisceán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lay-person.

leisceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an idler.

leis-chliamhain, m., a step-son-in-law; in this and similar words the prefix is pron. leas.

leis-dhearbhráthair, m., a step-brother.

leis-dheirbhshiúr, f., a step-sister.

leisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the thigh (O'N.). See leis and leas.

leisíneacht, -a, f., halting, wagging; lameness.

leis-inghean, f., a step-daughter.

leis-leanbh, m., a step-child, an illegitimate child,

leis-shliocht, m., step-children; step-offspring,

leistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a kind of small fish.

leith (ds. of leath, side, half) in phr. tar i leith, come hither; fá leith, apart, special; i leith, up to this place or time; i leith is go, as if; go leith, plus a half; bliadhain go leith, a year and a half; dul i leith mo leabhar, to take to learning as a profession. The word leith in these phrs. is often written le, esp. in poet. See leath.

leith, -e, f., a species of fish.

leithbheacht, f., partiality (O'N.).

leith-bhéal, m., one side of the mouth; an unevenness of the lips or edge; tá leith-bhéal air, he has uneven lips, or it is deformed at the verge.

leith-bheo, indec. a., half-alive; half-dead.

leith-bhliadhain, f., half a year.

leith-chéad, m., fifty, half a hundred; half a long hundred, or sixty.

leith-cheal, m., partiality, exclusiveness; exclusion from an invitation; common in the latter application in U.: rinn siad leith-cheal orm, they did not invite me with the rest. "Bhí Aodhaidín at bórd ann 'N-áit Dhoimnic Uí Dhomhnaill; Bhí'n leith-cheal chómh mór sin d'á dhéanamh." Don. song.

leith-cheann. See leath-cheann.

leith-cheathramha, f., a half-quarter in weight or measure; one thigh.

leith-chíoch, f., a single breast,

leithe, g. id., f., a plaice. See leathóg and leith.

léithe (léi), prep. pr., 3rd s. f., with her, by her; emph., léi-se.

leite, g. id. and -an, f., gruel, stirabout.

léithe, g. id., f., greyness, mouldiness, whiteness; the rot, a disease in sheep; agus an léithe im chúl, while my head is hoary (J. O'Connell).

léitheacht, -a, f., greyness, mouldiness, hoariness, whiteness.

leithhead, -thid, pl. id., m., breadth, width, space, roominess.

leithheadach, -aighe, a., broad; proud, arrogant, conceited.

leithheadas, -ais, m., conceit, arrogance.

leithéid, -e, f., kind, sort, the like, the like of, its like, such, any such, equal, the same, such as; a l. -de, with noun, a l. agus, with verb, a l. sin (de), such and such.

leithéis, -e, f., fun, ridicule, laughter.

leith-eolach, -aigh -aighe, m., a smatterer; a half-learned person; a novice.

leith-ghealach, f., half-moon.

leith-ghiall, m., one cheek or jaw.

léithid (Om.). See leithéid.

leithileach, in sp. l. for leith-leacach, ar leithiligh, separate, by one's self, or by itself.

leith-imeall, -imill, pl. id., m., the uttermost part; an edge, a brim, a border, a coast; cf. a bhun

's a bhárr, a lár 's a leith-imeall.  
leith-imeallach, a., bordering, external; ar nduine leith-imeallach, our outward man.  
leith-iomarcach, -aighe, a., partial, biased, prejudiced, unjust.  
leith-iomarcaidh, -e, f., partiality, bias, prejudice.  
leith-ioscad, f., one ham or hough.  
leitir, g. -e, pl. -eacha and leatracha, f., the side of a hill; a steep ascent or descent; a cliff;  
found somet. in place names, as in Leitir Bhreac, Letterfrack.  
leitir, f., a letter. See litir (invariably pron. leitir in M.).  
léith-leac, f., a grey stone, a tombstone (T. G.).  
leith-leas, m., partiality, selfishness.  
leith-leasach, -aighe, a., turning to one's own advantage, selfish, partial, factious.  
leith-leath, -leithe, f., separation, partiality.  
leith-leathach, -aighe, a., separate, alone; partial.  
leith-leathas, -ais, m., partition, separation, partiality.  
leithlis, -e, f., separation; chuadar ar l., they went to live apart, they isolated themselves.  
leithliseach, -sighe, a., keeping to one's self, not living or mixing with others; duine beag  
leithliseach is eadh é, he is a man that keeps to himself.  
leith-mhíle, g. id., m., half a mile.  
leith-phinginn (leith-phighinn), -gne, -gnidhe, f., a halfpenny (in M. sp. l. leath-phighne). See  
leath-phinginn.  
léithreach, -righ, pl. id., m., a band, a fetter, a manacle; léithrinn, id.  
leithreachas, -ais, m., injustice in dealing; partiality, factiousness; separation.  
leithreadhach, a., partial, one-sided.  
leithreas, m., sequestration; áit i l., a secret place, as a privy, etc.  
leithrid, in phr. ar l., apart (Con.). See leithreas.  
leith-ríge, f., half a kingdom.  
leithris mharbh, f., paralysis (Con.).  
leithscéal, m., an excuse, an apology; a substitute for something; gabh mo l., excuse me.  
leithscéalach, -aighe, a., apologetic, giving excuses, evasive.  
leithscéalaim, -adh, v. tr., I excuse, apologise.  
leith-shleasad, f., one thigh, a single thigh.  
leo, prep. prn., 3rd pl., with, by them.  
leodhach, -aigh m., a cleaving, cutting, mangling.  
leodhaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, hack, mangle.  
leoghan, -ain, pl. id., m., a lion. See leomhan.  
leointe, p. a., wounded; sprained; disabled.  
leointe, in phr. dá leointe féin, of their own accord (M.); d'á leontuighil féin (Don.).  
leointeacht, -a, f., pains in too bones.  
leoir-ghníomh, m., retribution, satisfaction; penitential satisfaction, the third part of the  
Sacrament of Penance.  
leomhan, -ain, pl. id., m., a lion; a hero, a warrior (it is a very common word for warrior in  
poetry).  
leomhanta, indec. a., lionlike; brave, valorous.  
leomhantacht, -a, f., likeness to a lion; bravery, heroism.  
leon, -oin, pl. -ta, m., a wound, a sprain; an affliction. (This noun is not heard at least in M.;  
leonadh, leonaim, 7c., are all heard; léan is heard, but in a different sense;. See léanaim.  
leonadh, -nta, pl. id., m., act of injuring; damage; spraining; a wound; an affliction.  
leonaim, -adh, v. tr., I sprain, wound; I damage, injure, afflict.  
leonta, p. a., damaged, injured, afflicted, sprained, wounded. See leointe.  
leontacht, -a, f., injury, hurt, ruin.  
leonughadh. See deonughadh.  
leor, indec. a. and s., enough, plenty, sufficiency, sufficient, plentiful; go leor, enough, plenty,

in plenty, sufficiency, "galore"; is leor liom, I am satisfied. See lór.  
 leor-dhóithin, g. id., f., sufficiency, enough, "full and plenty."  
 leor-ghrása, m., sufficient grace.  
 leothaim, leothadh, 7c. See leodhaim, leodhadh, 7c.  
 ler (le'r = le + a + ro), with or by whom, which (with past tense).  
 lí (lígh), g. id., pl. líthe. f., colour; the complexion; the sea (O'N.).  
 lia, m., a stone, great stone; Lia Fáil, the stone on which the ancient Irish monarchs were crowned; an Lia Fáil 'n-a lár ag géimnigh, Lia Fail moaning in the centre (O'Ra.).  
 lia, comp. a., more in number or quantity, ní lia braon 'san mhuir, the drops in the ocean are not more numerous; is lia lá maith 'ná bárr áithe againn, more often do we have a good day than a kiln-cast (prov.); ní lia ruibe im cheann 'ná mar d'iarraas ort é, I have asked it of you as often as there are hairs on my head.  
 liabán, -áin, pl. id., m., a large fish of the porpoise kind (Tory.).  
 lia-bhró, -bhrón, f., stone-quern, a grindstone.  
 liach, -a, pl. id., m., a spoon, a ladle; a ladleful, a measure.  
 liacharnach, -aighe. f., sighing.  
 liach Brighde, f., broad-leaved pound-weed.  
 liach-lán, m., a ladleful, a spoonful.  
 liach-loghar, -air, m., yellow waterlily.  
 liachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a salmon trout.  
 liachró, m., a pig-sty; from lia, a hog (O'N.), and cró.  
 liacht, -a, f., a great number, a multitude; a liacht, so many, such a large number; liachtaighe (Con.).  
 liachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a lector, a reader.  
 liadhbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a flounder.  
 liag, g. léige and líge, pl. -a, f., a stone, flag, flat stone, headstone, a (precious) stone; liag lóghmhar, a precious stone (lia, leag, leog, líog, etc., id.).  
 liaghairne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a lazy slothful person (Ker.).  
 liagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small stone a hand stone; an obelisk.  
 liaghan, -ain, pl. id., m., a trowel.  
 liaghantacht, -a, f., plastering.  
 liag-dhealg, f., a bodkin adorned with crystal or other stones of value.  
 liagmhadh, -aidhe, a., gem-like, brilliant; ba liagmhadh a pearsa, her body was brilliant as a gem (McD.).  
 liagóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a steersman (Mayo).  
 liaigh, g. leagha, pl. leagha, m., a physician, a surgeon.  
 liaith-reodh, m., hoar-frost (also léith-reodh).  
 liamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., the elm-tree (O'N.). See leamhán.  
 liamhnachas, -ais, m., wooing, courting (also líomhnachas).  
 liath, gsf. and comp. léithe, a., grey, white, hoary, mouldy; arán liath, mouldy bread.  
 liathach, -aighe, a. pale, wan, white, blank, plain.  
 liathadh, g. liaithte, m., a growing grey or mouldy, a grey tinge; colouring as of tea with milk, cf. ní liathadh an té aici, she has not enough of milk to colour the tea.  
 liathadh, the rot in sheep (so called in Thomond). See léithe.  
 liathaim, -thadh and -thachan, v. intr. and tr., I make grey, grow grey, whiten; I colour, as tea with milk.  
 liathán, -áin, pl. id., m., grey colour; spleen in man or beast.  
 liathán, -áin, pl. id., m., common marigold.  
 liath-bhán, -bháine, a., pale.  
 liath-bhuidhe, a., tawny.  
 liath-bhuidhe, m., the jaundice.  
 liath-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., pale-green.

liath-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., azure, pale blue, cerulean.  
liath-luachaid, -e, f., hoar frost. (Sch.).  
liath-luachair, -chra, pl. id., f., hoar frost.  
liath-lus, m., mugwort; liathlus mór, id.; liathlus beag, the herb mouse-ear, auricula muris.  
liathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a grilse, a greyling, a salmon trout. See léitheog.  
liathradh, -aidh, m., a sliding, rolling, gliding.  
liathraim, -radh, v., intr. and tr., I roll, glide, slide; I upset.  
liathrán, -áin, m., a grey colour, sky colour.  
liath-reodh, m., hoar frost.  
liathróid, -e, pl. -idhe, and -eacha, f., a ball, a football; a knob, a roller.  
liathróideacht, -a, f., ball playing, footballing.  
liath-uimhir, f., a hoary number; a long line (of ancestry).  
liath-uisce, m., water coloured with milk; a sort of dropsy in sheep which often proves fatal.  
líb; in phr., tá mé 'mo líb, I am dripping wet (Con.). See líbín and lipín.  
libh, prep. pr., 2 pl., with you, by you, emph. libh-se.  
libéiseach, -sighe, careless, unconcerned.  
libideach, -dighe, a., dirty, slovenly, awkward, foolish.  
líbín, g. id. pl. -idhe, m., sometimes líbín leamhan, a minnow, sprat, small fry of any fish.  
líbíneach, m., an untidy person, one dripping wet (Don.).  
libhré, g. id. m., livery.  
lic, -e, a., wanton, lascivious (O'N.).  
licneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wedge for the coulter of a plough.  
lide (luide), g. id., f., a jot, a little bit; a hint, an inkling (Aran).  
lí-dhealbhadh, -bhtha, m., act of painting, burnishing, japanning.  
lí-dhealbhaím, -bhadh, v. tr., I paint, burnish.  
lí-dhealbhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a painter, japanner, burnisher,  
Life, f., the River Liffey.  
lígh, -e, -the, f., colour, complexion, etc. See lí.  
lígh-dhearc, m., a brilliant eye.  
lighe, seirg-lighe, g. id., sick bed, a lying down; a bed.  
lighe, g. id. f., a licking or lapping.  
lighe, g. id., f., a tomb, a monument, a grave.  
lighim, vl. lighe, and lighreac, v. tr. I lick, lap.  
lighreacaim, -reac, v. tr., I lick (M.). See lighim.  
lighthe, p. a., licked, lambent.  
lighthe, indec. a., tall, pliant, athletic, lithe (of a man) (O'N.).  
lighthe, g. id., m., gruel, stirabout. See leite.  
lighteachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stirabout stick.  
lil, -e, pl. id., f., a lily.  
lile, g. id., pl. lilibhe, f., a lily; lile na ngleanntan, lily of the valley, fancy lericon.  
limistéar, -éir, m., space, room; franchise (O'N.).  
limistéireacht, -a, f., territory, district.  
lindéar, -éir, m., a large stone (Con.).  
líne, g. id., pl. -ntidhe, f., a line, a lineage, a race; líne dhíreach, a right line.  
lín-éadach, -aigh, -aighe, m., linen cloth, linen clothes; gs. lín-éadaigh, used as a.  
líneáil, -ála, f., lining (also línín.)  
lingeadh, -gthe, m., act of leaping upon (ar); jumping, getting past (tarsa); coming to,  
proceeding (from, de); leaping out (amach); flight; giving way to, setting to; alighting.  
lingeamhain, -mhna, f., a leaping, jumping, skipping, alighting.  
lingim, vl. -geadh and -geamhain, v. intr. and tr., I leap, spring, bound (upon, ar), start, attack;  
enter (into, i); rush away, escape (from, ó); overtake (ar); plunge, fling, bounce, skip, dart,  
alight.

línighim, -iughadh . tr., I delineate, draw, design.  
línightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a delineator, a draughtsman, a designer.  
líniughadh -ighthe, m., a drawing, delineation, designing.  
linn, g. linne, pl. linnte, linntidhe, f. (definite) time, period, generation, course; ré linn, at the time of, during the lifetime of; le n-a linn, in his time; le n-a linn sin, at that time, just then; le linn na huairé sin, during the course of that time.  
linn, pl. -te, -teacha, -treacha and -tidhe, f., a pool, pond, lake, water; linntidhe ruadha na fairrge, the brown waters of the sea.  
linn, prep. prn., 1st pl., with us; emph. linn-ne and linne.  
linn-fhiacloch, -aighe, a., many-toothed.  
linn-shruth, m., a sea current.  
linnteach, -tigh, m., a pond, a drain. See linntreach.  
linntreach, -righ, m., a pool of water; a drain, a sewer; fuil a croidhe 'na linntreach séideas, she pours forth her blood in pools (O'Ra.).  
lín-radharc, m., common eyebright.  
liob, -a, pl. id. f., a lip; a big lip.  
líobagach, -aigh, m., a floating weed.  
liobar, -air, pl. id., m., anything hanging loosely or untidily; a hanging lip; an untidy person.  
liobarnach, -aighe, a., awkward, slovenly, tattered; generous.  
liobasta, indec. a., slovenly, untidy, awkward; stout, unwieldy: duine liobasta, an unwieldy person (Don.).  
líobóid, -e, f., slowness, toughness.  
líobóideach, -dighe, a., tough, slow, lingering, lazy.  
líobóideacht, -a, f., slovenliness, untidiness, awkwardness.  
liobrach (liobarach), -aighe, a., thick lipped, awkward.  
liobrachán, -áin, m., a slovenly person.  
liodach, -aighe, a., lisping.  
líodán an úcaire, m., teasle (*dipsacus fullonum*).  
líog, -íge, -a, f., a stone, a gravestone. See liag.  
líogadh, -gtha, m., a whetting, a sharpening, a smoothing, polishing.  
líogaim, -adh, v. tr., I whet, sharpen, smooth, polish.  
líoghan, -ain, pl. id., m., a trowel. See liaghan.  
líogar, -air, pl. id., m., a flat light stone for casting (Ker.).  
líogh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., brilliantly clear or pure.  
líogradh, -gartha, m., a licking, a lapping with the tongue.  
líograim, -radh, v. tr., I lick, lap with the tongue.  
liom, prep. pr., 1st s., with me, by me; emph. liom-sa.  
líomhadh, -mhtha, pl. id., m., a furbishing, smoothing, polishing, whetting, sharpening, filing.  
líomhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a polisher, a furbisher, a smoother, a whetter.  
líomhaim, -adh, v. tr., I furbish, smooth, polish, whet, sharpen, file.  
líomhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a file or rasp; a grindstone or whetstone; also gnashing, grinding, cutting; cf. líomhán nó líomhán fiacal.  
líomhán gréine, m., a sun-fish.  
líomatáiste, m., space, extent; l. na paróiste, the extent of the parish (Cork).  
líomh-bhró, f., a grindstone, a whetstone.  
líomhnaim, -adh, v. tr., I impute or ascribe to; "Ní féidir coir im leith do líomhnadh, ní dheárnas goid ná broid ná bruighneas" (A. McC., quoted by P. O'C.). (liamhnaim is the word in prose, and is used specially of the imputation of fornication, etc.).  
líomóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pinch; cf. bain líomóg as (Con.).  
líomóid, -e, -idhe, f., a lemon; an almond.  
líomhtha, p. a., smoothed, polished, sharpened, filed; excellent, as language, etc.; highly-finished; sharp, cutting, as a weapon.

líomhtha, g. id., m., swiftness; utility; ag teacht leis an líomhtha, coming with great swiftness (Om.).

líomhthacht, -a, f., polish, refinement, excellence (of speech, language, etc.).

líon, g. lín, pl. líonta, m., a net, a gin; líon fiadhaigh, a bird-net (O'N.).

líon, g. lín, pl. id., m., a number, quantity, a supply, a part; the full number; all; a rate; líon fiche céad fear, the number of twenty hundred men; líon tigh, a household, a family living in one house.

líon, -a, -ta, m., a line, a fishing line (Tory).

líon, g. lín, m., flax; linen.

líonach, -aigh, m., the blood and water corruption that issues from a sore or wound after the bracha (Aran).

líonadh, -nta, pl. id., m., act of filling or swelling; a filling, fulness; replenishing; a swelling in the stomach.

líonáil. See líneáil.

líonaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I fill; I become filled; satiate.

líonán, -áin, m., small flax; also linen clothes (P. O'C.).

líonán, -áin, m., seaweed; floating seaweed, seaweed driven ashore by the flood-tide (Ker.).

líonbhán, -áin, m., a tract of uncultivated land; also name of a village in Mayo.

líon coise, m., a fetter, a spancel.

líonmhaire, g. id., f., plenty, an abundance.

líonmhaireacht, -a, f., abundance, fulness, plenteousness.

líonmhar, -mhaire, a., numerous, abundant, plentiful, copious, full, populous, number, extent.

lionn, g. leanna, m., the phlegm, bile, choler.

lionn, g. leanna, pl. leannta, m., ale, strong beer. See leann.

líon na mban sídhe, m., fairy flax, purging flax.

lionndubh, -duibh, pl. id., m., bile, choler; melancholy humour; also porter; ag déanamh lionnduibh, grieving; 's an lionndubh i gcúinne mo chroidhe 'n-a stad, while the melancholy humours are stagnant in a corner of my heart (McD.).

lionnrúadh, -ruaidh, m., choler, bile; melancholy humour; also ale.

lionnrúghadh, -ruighthe, m., the operation of the humours (P. O'C.).

lionntach, -aighe, a., fond of ale (T. G.).

líon-obair, f., net-work, wreathed work.

líonradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a net, network.

líonraidh, -e, f., overflowing, fulness.

líon-rith (líon-ruith) m., great distress; a weight of sadness; great excitement of grief.

líon-rithim, -rith, v. intr., I run fast with excitement; I am distressed, grieved.

lionsca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an abusive term for an old man.

líonta, p. a., filled, full, sated, satisfied; crowded.

líontacht, -a, f., fulness, bloatedness; dá líontacht, how full soever (E. R.).

líontán, -áin, pl. id., m., a net, a snare.

liopa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a sluggish, unwieldy thick-lipped person.

liopaiste (liopastach), indec. a., unwieldy, heavy of movement.

liopard, -aird, pl. id., m., a leopard.

liopa rodha, m., ray-fish.

liorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mature-looking person of small stature; cf. ní leanbh ná liorán aca.

lios, g. leasa, pl. id., m., a house, fort with circular moat, (earthen) fort, "lios," rath, habitation, fortified place, court, fort; liosachán, id. (M.).

liosacán, -áin, pl. id., m., the "clamp" or slight piece of wood fastened to an oar at the point where it enters the row-lock (Mayo.).

liost, a list (A.). also liosta.

líosta, indec. a., importunate; prolix, slow, lingering, tedious; lumbering.

líosta, g. id. m., a ledge.

liostachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slothful person, an idler.  
liostacht, -a, f., importunity; tediousness.  
liostáil, -ála, f., an enlisting in the army; sairseant liostála, a recruiting sergeant (A.); also  
  listeáil.  
liostálaim, v. intr., I enlist (in the army) (A.).  
liostathach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a lazy person.  
líothaim, -adh, v. intr., I am dismayed, astonished.  
lipín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a minnow; táim im lipín báidhte, I am wet to the skin as a minnow  
  (Ker.); tá mé 'mo líb, id. (Con.); tá mé 'mo líbíneach (Don.).  
lisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little fort or lios; common in place names.  
lisne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a handful of flax. Also the thigh (O'N.).  
lispín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a frog (Sligo).  
liteardha, indec. a., literary, literal.  
liteardhacht, -a, f., book-learning, literature (P. O'C.).  
litiomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dissembler, cajoler.  
litir, g. -tre, pl. id. and -treacha, gpl. -treach, f., a letter (of alph.); a letter, an epistle; litir láimhe,  
  an epistle sent by hand.  
litireach, -righe, a., epistolary.  
lítés, -e, f., (in heraldry) the white colour of skin or fur (P. O'C.); chómh geal le lítés is a common  
  expression.  
liúdaidhe, g. id., m., a rake, a rascal, a schemer, a rogue.  
liúduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe m., a sluggard, a lazy person; a leering, scheming fellow (also  
  liúdaidhe).  
liúgh, -úigh, m., a shout, a howl, a yell.  
liúghach, -aigh, m., great noise (Don.).  
liúghaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crier, a bawler, a shouter.  
liúghaireacht, -a, f., crying, howling, shouting.  
liúgh-ghoilim, -ghol, v. intr., I scream, cry aloud, howl.  
liúghrach, -aighe, f., act of screaming, crying, loud lamenting.  
liurach, -aighe, a., puckered, shrivelled.  
liuradh, -rtha, m., act of beating, striking.  
liuraim, -adh, v. tr., I beat, strike.  
lód, dat. case of lá, a day.  
lobhadh, -bhtha, m., act of rotting, putrefying; rottenness, festering, putrefaction.  
lobhadas, -ais, m., rottenness, putrefaction.  
lobhaim, -bhadh, v. tr. and intr., I rot, become putrid, putrify.  
lobhar -air, pl. id., m., a leper; a sick person, a weakling.  
lobhra, g. id., f., leprosy; also any infirmity, sickness, or distemper (also lobhair, lubhair,  
  lubhra).  
lobhracht, -a, f., leprosy, distemper  
lobhramhail, -mhla, a., leprous, foul, distempered.  
lobhtha, p. a., rotten, putrid, corrupted.  
lobhthacht, -a, f., rottenness.  
loch, -a, pl. id., m., lake, lough, pool, sea-inlet.  
loc, m., a place (O. Ir. locc, Lat. locus); dim., locán, id.; modern form is log, dim. logán.  
loc, g. luic, pl. id., m., a stop, a hindrance.  
loc, m., a sheep or goat fold, etc.; loc an mhargaidh, the market-place. See loca.  
loca, g. id., pl. -nna or -idhe, a sheep-fold, a pen, a pound (this is the form used in W. Ker.; a  
  look (of wool, etc.).  
locaim, -adh, v. tr., I hinder, refuse, balk, sloop; I reject, throw out; I pen, confine; collect into a  
  pen or pound (W. Ker.).  
locaim, -adh, v. intr., I flinch or fail.

lochain, -chna, f., sea-grass.  
locáiste, g. id., m., an abatement (in rent, etc.). See lacáiste.  
lochal motair, -ail motair, m., brook-lime (veronica beccabunga).  
lochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small lake, a pool, a "flash," a puddle (dim. of loch).  
lóchán, -áin, m., chaff.  
lochan, -aine, a., spotted, speckled; éan lochan, préachán lochan, a magpie.  
lochánach, -aighe, a., full of small lakes; like or belonging to a small lake.  
locar, -air, pl. id., m., a plane.  
locardha, indec. a., withered, decayed, bare, bloomless, stripped (P. O'C.): An faraire tréan nár ghéill mar Oscar i nglíadh, ba chalma léim, thug céadta locardha i bpian, i nglasaibh go daor, gan réim gan comhthrom gan rian. (McD.).  
locardhacht, -a, f., state of being withered, decayed.  
locharmán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pigmy, dwarf.  
loch bléine, m., the portion of the body just below the ribs.  
lochlannach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a Scandinavian, a Dane, a foreigner; dubh-lochlannach, a Dane, as distinct from fionn-lochlannach, a Norwegian (but all these terms are often used vaguely of Danes and Northmen in general).  
loch léin, m., the groin; a corrupt gathering in the arm-pits; the flank (prop. loch bléine); Lough Lein, near Killarney.  
loch-mhaidhm, f. and m., the bursting forth of a lake or spring (P. O'C. gives the form loch thomhaidhm).  
lóchrann, -ainn, pl. id., m., a lamp, a candle, a light, a torch, a lantern.  
lóchrannach, -aighe, a., bright, brilliant, abounding in torchlights.  
locht, -a, pl. id., m., a fault, crime; an accusation; flaw, blemish.  
lochta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a loft.  
lochtach, -aighe, a., faulty, defective; sinful.  
lochtughadh, -uighthe, m. a blaming, censuring, reproaching, fault-finding.  
lochtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I reprove, condemn, find fault with.  
lócuiste, g. id., pl. -tigh and -tidhe, m., a locust; lócuiste ceannann, the bald locust.  
lód, g. lóid, pl. id., m., a load, a burden, a freight; a basket (Clare and Con.); lóda (Om.) (A.).  
lódáil, -ála, pl. id. f., a loading, a cargo (A.); also ládáil.  
lódáilim, vl. lódáil, v. tr., I load (A.).  
lodaim, -adh, v. intr., I go, pass, do lodamar suas, we went up (O'Ra.); lodar, they went (the form lodaim is obs.).  
lodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a puddle, a little pool.  
lodar (lotar), they went. See lodaim.  
lóduighthe, p. a., laden, burdened (A.).  
lofta, a loft (Don.). See lochta.  
log, g. luig, m., a hollow, a pit, a pool, a dyke of water; a little fish resembling a worm dug up out of the sand and used as bait. See lag.  
log, m., place (O. Ir., locc): Poll in Mhóintigh mo log graifnidh oidhchi Féli Mholing; tech mór Húi Maolconaire mo log scríbhind (Eg., 1780, Preface to Táin Bó Fraích - K. Meyer.)  
lóg, m., a price, a reward, a gift; value, payment, recompense, reparation.  
lógach, -aighe, f., a green wood growing in marshes (líneáil uaine).  
lógadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., an allowance or exemption; an indulgence.  
lógaim, -adh, v. tr., I forgive, remit, pardon, indulge.  
logall, -aill, pl. id., m., the hollow behind the eyes; also the hollow region between the hip and small rib (P. O'C.).  
logán, -áin, pl. id., m., side of a country, locality; small pit or hole; hollow of the hand; in the first sense a derivative from O. Ir. locc, place. See loc.  
lógdhá, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an allowance or exemption, an indulgence. See lógadh.  
lógdhacht, -a, f., indulgence, remission, forgiveness.

lógmháil, -ála, f., indulgence, remission, reward, allowance (used in sp. I. M.).  
lógmhaireacht, -a, f., statelyness, excellence, grandeur; value, worth.  
lógmhar, -mhaire, a., precious, valuable, gem-like, brilliant; ba líogmhadh lógmhar a pearsa (McD.).  
lógóireacht, -a, f., lamenting, bewailing, crying aloud; ag l., weeping aloud.  
lógtha, p. a., pardoned; in compounds like so-lógtha, easily forgiven, venial.  
loibhre, g. id., f., rottenness, state of being diseased or leprous (also luibhre).  
loiceacht, -a, f., dotage, doting (O'N.).  
lóichead, -chid, pl. id., m., a candle, a lamp, any light.  
lóicheadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a chandler.  
loige. See laige.  
loighic, -e, f., logic, the art of reasoning.  
lóighigheacht, -a, f., payment, reward.  
loiligheach, -ghighe, -gheacha, f., a cow after calving; a milch cow (also laoghlach).  
loim, -e, f., a wave; milk.  
loim-cheisneamh, m., constant complaining.  
loim-dhíoghbháil, f., a ruinous or severe loss.  
loim-dhiúltadh, m., a flat refusal or denial.  
loim-dhiúltaim, -dhiúltadh, v. tr., I refuse flatly.  
loime, g. id., f., nakedness, bareness, poverty, want; má dhruideann tú leis an loime, druidfidh loime leat, if you become familiar with poverty, poverty will become familiar with you.  
loimeacht, -a, f., bareness, baldness, nakedness (also luimeacht).  
loimic, -e, f., a plaster for taking off the hair.  
loimíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a rustic, a rude, shabby person. (P. O'C. gives "a little fellow that works in loam or puddle.")  
loim-líonaim, -adh, v. tr., I gorge, I cram.  
loim-scian, f., a razor (P. O'C.).  
loim-scrios, m., ruin, destruction.  
lóin, -e, -idhe, f., a light blast or puff of wind; a small quantity of anything; lóin féir, a light wisp of hay; lóin gaoithe, a blast of wind (Clare). See lóithne.  
loing-bhriseadh, m., a shipwreck.  
loing-bhrisim, -eadh, v. tr. and intr., I shipwreck, I suffer shipwreck.  
loingeach, -gighe, a., pertaining to ships, nautical.  
loingeas, -gis, m., a fleet, a navy; exile (Mid. Ir.).  
loingeasach, -aighe, a., abounding in ships.  
loingseach, -sigh, mariner, a sea-rover.  
loingseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a shipman, a mariner, a sailor; a pilot.  
loingseoireacht, -a, f., act of sailing; navigation.  
loingsighim, -siughadh, intr., I sail, set sail.  
loinid, -e, -eacha, f., a churn-dash (also loine or luine).  
loinithe, g. id., m., a churn-dash; a small churn (M.); lanaidh (Don.).  
loinn, f., pleasure, etc.; is loinn liom, I like (U.). See loinne.  
loinn-bhéimeannach, -aighe, a., of mighty strokes.  
loinne, g. id., f., joy, gladness, rapture; great excitement; rage; strength, force.  
loinneach, -nighe, a., joyful, glad, enraptured; agitated; also neat, elegant, pretty.  
loinneacht, -a, f., joy, gladness; rage, anger, tierce excitement; (also strength, power).  
loinneamhail, -mhla, a., elegant, pleasant, neat, cheerful.  
loinneardha, indec. a., glistening, bright, glorious.  
loinneardhacht, -a, f., a shining, brightness.  
loinneogach, -aighe, a., joyous, merry, gleeful, jolly.  
loinn-fheargach, -aighe, a., furiously angry, raging.  
loinnir, -nreach, -nreacha, f., a shining, brightness. See lannair.

loinnreadh, -righthe, pl. id., m., a shining, a brightness. See lonnradh.

lóipín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a rag; a stocking without the vamp, worn without the shoe; jig., a fault, a defect; níl aon lóipín air, it is perfectly finished, or faultless.

loirg-bheart, f., leg-harness; (stockings).

loirgim, vl. lorg and lorgadh, v. tr., I seek out: enquire, trace, search, follow, pursue.

loirgneach dhearg, f., a kind of weed.

loirgneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fetter or shackle for the feet; leg-armour; also a little foot, shank, stem, or stalk.

lóir-ghníomh. See leoir-ghníomh.

lois, -e, -idhe, f., a fox (O'N.).

loisceach, -cighe, a., burning; cíoch-loisceach, having the breast seared, hence an Amazon.

loisceann, -cinn, -na, m., a frog, a locust, a salamander, a louse.

loisceanta, indec. a., fierce, fiery, blazing.

loisceantacht, -a, f., impetuosity, fieriness.

loiscim, -oscadh, v. tr. and intr., I burn; I fire, shoot at (le).

loiscneach, -nighe, a., burning.

loiscnighe, g. id., f., intensity of heat.

loiscreán, -áin, m., burning. destruction; corn burnt off the ear instead of being threshed; loiscreán ort is a common form of imprecation in Ker.; arán loiscreáin, bread made of oatmeal, the oats for which had been singed.

loiscthe, p. a., burnt, scorched, parched (also loiscighthe).

loise, g. id., f., a name. See luisne.

loist, -e, -eacha, f., a panel, a pillion.

lóiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a sluggard, a lazy person; also lúiste.

lóiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a lodge, a booth, a tent; lodging, entertainment; dim. lóistín.

lóisteach, -tighe, pl. id., m., a trough; a slothful man.

lóisteamhail, -mhla, a., slothful.

lóistín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m. and f., a small lodge; lodging; entertainment; a tabernacle, a tent; ar lóistín, in lodgings.

loistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small sea-fish.

lóistíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a lodger.

loit, -e, pl. lota and loiteanna, f., a plague; a wound; an ulcer.

loit-bheartach, -aighe, a., destructive.

loiteog, -oige, -oga, f., the nettle tree (lotus) (O'N.).

loitighthe, p. a., wounded, hurt; spoiled, destroyed (also loitthe).

loitim, vl. lot, v. tr., I hurt, wound; spoil, impair, destroy. See lot.

loit-mhilleadh, m., a severe wound; act of seriously damaging.

lóithne, g. id., f., a breeze; a storm; lóithne gaoithe, a breeze.

lom, g. luime, f., bareness, poverty, distress, adversity; the bare substance of a thing, without exaggeration; lom ceirt, bare justice; lom na firinne, the naked truth; lom bréige, a naked lie; mo lom! my affliction!

lom, gsf. luime, a., bare, naked, bald, shorn; thin, lean, spare.

lóma, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the great northern diver; a rustic, a boor, an ill-mannered fellow; lóma gan eolas, an ignorant boor (Ker.); lóimín, lóimíneach, a rustic, etc.

lomadh, g. lomtha, m., baldness, nakedness; a shearing, stripping, exposing; a desolation; lomadh caorach, sheep-shearing; a lomadh, its revelation.

lomadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a shearer, a shaver; a plunderer.

lomaim, -adh, v. tr. & intr., I shear, shave, strip, peel, lay bare, plunder; I rub, chafe; I grow bare or bald.

lomairceach, -cigh, pl. id., m., a thin bare beast; a bare or ill-clad person.

lomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a shearer, a stripper, a shaver, a fleecer.

lomairt, -artha, f., a fleece; a shearing, a peeling, a shaving.

lomáisteach, -tighe, a., bare, bald, stripped, shorn.  
lomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bare, bark-stripped log; a peak, a rock of which the summit only is exposed; Lomán Samhna, a rock off the coast of Kerry, between the Skelligs and the shore.  
lománach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a bald man; a poor, bare person.  
lomar, -air, pl. id., -mraidhe, and -a, m., a fleece.  
lom-argain. f., wasting, ravaging.  
lomartha, p. a., shorn, shaven, bald, bare, fleeced.  
lomarhach, -aighe, a., given to fleecing, stripping, flaying (lomthach, id.)  
lomarhachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an ill-clad person.  
lomarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a barber, a shearer, a stripper, a plucker (also lomthóir).  
lom-chos, f., a bare leg, a naked leg.  
lom-chosach, -aighe, a., barefoot,  
lom-fhollus, a., clear, manifest.  
lom-fhuar, -aire, a., bleak-cold, bitter-cold.  
lom-láithreach, ad., on the spot, immediately, instantly, there and then.  
lom-lán, -láine, a., full to the brim, quite full,  
lom-loiscneach, -nighe, a., with flaming ardour.  
lomna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a cable, a rope, a cord, a string; dim. lomnán, id.  
lomhnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bladder (W. Ker.); also a cord, a string.  
lomnocht, a., naked, bare; stripped, exposed.  
lomnochtacht, -a, f., nakedness, bareness, the state of being stripped.  
lomnochtadh, -chttha and -tuighthe, pl. id., m., act of laying quite bare; thorough exposure; nakedness.  
lomnochtaighe, g. id., f., utter nakedness.  
lomnochttha, indec. a., naked, bare, stripped.  
lomnochtuighthe, a., naked, stripped.  
lompasach, -aighe, a., niggard, sparing.  
lomra, -adh, -aidhe, m., a fleece. See lomar.  
lomracán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bare, naked fellow.  
lomradh, -ruighthe, m., act of shearing, fleecing, flaying.  
lomraim (lomruighim), vl. lomairt, v. tr., I shear, fleece, strip, flay.  
lomtha, p. a., stripped, peeled, bared, shorn.  
lom-thalamh, m. and f., bare earth.  
lomthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a barber, a shearer, a fleecer.  
lon, g. luin, pl. id., m., a blackbird; an ousel; lon-dubh, id.  
lón, g. lóin, m., store, provision, necessaries, commissariat, food, fare; lón anma, viaticum; capaill lóin, baggage horses.  
lónaim (lónuighim), -adh, v. tr., I forage; I supply with provisions, particularly for a journey.  
lonán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tale-bearer, a prater.  
lon-dubh, m., a black bird; a Jacobite, a rapparee, a hero (E. U.). See lon.  
long, g. luinge, pl. -a, f., a ship (pron. luighe in parts of U.); long chogaidh, a warship; long ghaile, a steamboat (recent).  
longa, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., the fish called ling.  
longach, -aighe, a., fierce. See lonnach.  
longach, -aighe, a., abounding in ships.  
longadh, -gtha, m., a casting, a throwing.  
longadh, -gtha, m., a devouring, a consuming, eating; a meal.  
longadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rocking or slow motion hither and thither (as of a vessel becalmed at sea, or of a pendulum).  
longaim, -adh, v. tr., I eat, consume; lap; destroy, devour.  
longaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a swallower, a glutton.  
longaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pilot, a mariner, a sailor.

long-bhacadh, -ctha, m., an embargo (O'N.).  
 long-bhacaim, -cadh, v. tr., I lay an embargo.  
 long-bhraine, g. id. f., the prow of a ship.  
 long-fhoireann, -fhoirne, pl. id., f., a ship's crew.  
 longlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a dockyard.  
 longphort, -phuir, pl. id., m., a camp, a fort, a fortress, a palace, a tent, a harbour, a garrison.  
 longphortach, -aighe, a., possessing castles or palaces.  
 long-shaor, m., a ship-wright, a ship-carpenter.  
 long-throid, f., a sea-fight.  
 lonn, gsf., luinne or loinne, a., bold, powerful, able, strong, severe, outrageous, impetuous.  
 lonn, g. luinne, f., indignation, rage, anger; a heavy swell on the sea; timber skates used in launching boats.  
 lonna-bhile (lonn-bhile), m., a strong champion.  
 lonnach, -aighe, a., bold, angry; powerful, impetuous. See longach.  
 lonnacht, -a, f., strength, activity; impetuosity.  
 lonnardha, indec. a., brilliant.  
 lonn-bhruith, -e, f., act of fiercely burning.  
 lonncairt, -e, f., a spancel (Con.).  
 lonn-gharg, -airge, a., fierce, irritable.  
 lonnmhar, -mhaire, a., fierce, violent, angry.  
 lonnrach, -raighe, a., bright, glittering, shining.  
 lonnradh, g. -nartha and -raidh, pl. -raidhe, m., brightness, shining, resplendency, a light, a gleaming, a sparkling, a mass of brightness; a haze; often pron. lúramh in W. M.  
 lonnruighim (lonnraim), -radh, v. intr., I flash, shine out, gleam, grow bright.  
 lonnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of rejoicing, growing glad.  
 lonnughadh, -uighthe, m., an abiding or continuance; a dwelling or sojourn.  
 lonnughadh, -uighthe, m., a strengthening.  
 lonnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., and tr., I get into a passion; I provoke, exasperate; I rejoice, grow glad, become enraptured; do lonnuigh, he blushed or grew red, he scoffed or mocked; cearb lonnuighthe, ridicule.  
 lonnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I strengthen, grow strong.  
 lonnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr. and tr., I dwell, reside, haunt, frequent.  
 lópa, g. id., pl. -aide, m., an old stocking worn without the shoe, and usually vampless; lóipín, dim., id.  
 lópuis, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., an untidy, bedraggled person.  
 lór, indec. a., and s., enough, plenty, sufficient. See leor.  
 lorc, g. luirc, m., murder (O'N.).  
 lorc, gsf., luirce, a., fierce, cruel.  
 lór-choimhead, m., act of securely guarding (Kea.).  
 lórdhacht, -a, f., a sufficiency.  
 lór-fhulang, m., satisfaction; act of suffering sufficiently.  
 lorg, g. luirc, pl. id., m., a step, a track, a trace; an example; act of following, searching for, tracking; race, progeny, succession, posterity; talamh luirc, tilled land; ar a lorg, on his track, in search of him. See loirgim.  
 lorg, g. luirc, pl. lorga, f., a leg, a shank; the shin; a club, a staff, a log of wood. See lorga.  
 lorga, -n, pl. loirgne. f., the shin; a leg; a stalk; Tadhg na lorgan, Tadhg who has (stout) shins; lorga chéachta, the plough-tail; lorga chrainn, the trunk of a tree.  
 lorgadh, somet. used instead of lorg, in sense of searching, seeking, etc.  
 lorgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tracker, a follower, a pursuer, a searcher.  
 lorgaireacht, -a, f., act of tracing out, a tracking, an investigation, a search.  
 lorgán, -áin, pl. id., m., the handle of a spade, pitchfork, etc.  
 lorgánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sluggard, a lazy person, a suppliant; geimheal lorgánaigh

geimhreadh gortach, a hungry winter is the sluggard's fetter.

lór-thruaighe, g. id. f., compassion.

los, g. luis, m., increase, growth; recompense, requital; effect, consequence, account, sake, virtue; as a los sin, owing to the effect of that; as bhar los, for your sake; as los a bhráthar, on account of his kinsman.

los, m., an herb, a leek. See lus.

los, g. luis pl. id., m., the point or end of anything; the tail; also a press (O'N.).

losad, g. loiste, f., a kneading-trough, a "losset" (in the Co. Cavan the farmer calls his well-laid-out field his fine losset); also a table spread with food.

losc, gsf. loisce, a., lame (O'N.).

loscadh, g. loiscthe and loiscighthe, pl. id., m., act of burning, singeing, scalding; loscadh fuail, the gravel; loscadh gaoithe, a belching, blasting, flatulence; loscadh doighe, heartburn; lucht loiscthe, incendiaries.

loscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a frog; loscán an chlaidhe, id.; a sort of dray.

lóstá, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a panel or pillion; a lazy person. See loist and lóiste.

lot, g. luit, pl. id., m., act of hurting, wounding, spoiling, impairing; a hurt, an injury; damage, destruction; a wound.

lota, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a loft (Con.). See lochta.

lothar, -air, pl. id., m., a wardrobe; a trough; a cauldron; also a greyhound; an assembly (O'N.).

lotar, they went. See lodar.

lotholl, -thuill, pl. id., m., the socket of a candlestick (O'N.).

lua, a kick; do rad tréan-lua, gave a mighty kick (O'N.).

luach, g. luaigh and luacha, pl. luacha, m., a price, a reward; value, worth, wages, equivalent.

luachaid, -e, f., frost (O'N.); also luachair, hence dubh-luachair (P. O'C.).

luachair, -chra, f., wintry weather, frost (occurring in liath-luachair, dubh-luachair, 7c.).

luachair, -chra, f., rushes, sedges; luachair ghallda, soft rushes; Sliabh Luachra, a well-known district in Kerry.

luachán, -áin, m., chaff. See lóchán.

luacharn, a torch (Lat. lucerna). See lóchrann.

luacharnach, -aigh, m., a rushy place.

luachmhar, -mhaire, a., precious, valuable.

luachrach, -aighe, a., rushy, sedgy; abounding in rushes.

luachuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I reward, hire, price.

luadh, -aidhte, m., act of mentioning, referring to, speaking of, hinting; betrothing; uttering, pronouncing; mention, discourse (le, to, of).

luada, g. id., m., the little finger; dim. lúidín.

luadhail, -e, f., motion, movement; act of moving, stirring; maidin sul smuain Foebus a chosa do luadhail, one morning ere Phoebus dreamed of stirring his foot, of beginning his journey (O'Ra.).

luadhaim, vl. luadh and luadhaidh, v. tr., I mention, refer to, speak of, tell; betroth (also luaidhim).

luadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a flax-wheel.

luadar, -air, m., vigour, activity, nimbleness; do chaon mo luadar, my vigour drooped (McD.); tá luadar na gcos leis, he is nimble (Mayo).

luadar, -air, m., report, rumour. See luadrach.

luadhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a leech: also a sort of fish.

luadrach, -aighe, a., moving, restless, fidgety; cf. laogh luadrach.

luadrach, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a report; fame, renown.

luaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, f., lead; a plummet; peann luaidhe, a lead-pencil.

luaille, -e, m., a mimic (O'N.).

luailleach, -lighe, a., jesting, given to mimicry.

luailim, -alladh, v. tr., I mimic.

luaimneach, -nighe, a., swiftly moving, nimble; waving, ranging, flying; volatile; skipping, panting; fickle, restless.

luaimneacht, -a, f., restlessness, fickleness; a habit of frisking or skipping. See luamaireacht.

luaimnighim, -niughadh and -neacht, v. tr., I wave, move.

luaimnighthe, p. a., waved, moved; undulating.

luain-chreach, f., dire ruin; luain-chreach leanbh, dire ruin of children (O'Ra.).

luaireagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a grovelling person.

luaiscim, -ascadh, v. tr., I swing, rock, move hither and thither.

luaisctheach, -thighe, a., swinging, rocking, jolting.

luaith, -atha, f., ashes; tuitín fá luaith, subcinericium panem (Kea.).

luaith-bhéalach, -aighe, a., loquacious, communicative (of secrets).

luaith-bheartach, -taighe, a., hasty, prompt, nimble, resourceful.

luaith, g. id. f., swiftness, agility.

luaitheacht, -a, f., agility, activity, swiftness.

luaithhead, -thid, m., quickness, agility.

luaith-éirghe, f., rising up quickly, a quick recovery.

luaith-ghríos, f., ash embers. See gríos.

luaith-ghríosas, f., ashes hot with small live embers. See gríosach.

luaith-mhear, -mhire, a., quick, nimble, agile.

luaith-mhéarach, -raighe, a., light fingered (of pickpockets, etc.).

luaithreach, -righ, m., ashes, cinders, a heap of ashes; Céadaoin an Luaithrigh, Ash Wednesday; de'n chathair go léir dhein luaithreach, which converted the whole city into a heap of ashes (E. R.).

luaithreadh, -ridh, m., dust, ashes.

luaithreamhail, -mhla, a., dusty, covered with ashes.

luaithreamhán, -áin, m., ashes. See luathramhán.

luaithreán, -áin, m., dust, ashes.

luaithrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I pulverise, reduce to dust; I sprinkle with dust.

luaithriughadh, -ighthe, m., act of pulverising, reducing to dust; sprinkling dust on.

luam, -aim, m., an abbot, a prior, a prelate; cf. luam Leasa Móire (O'N.).

luamh, -aimh, pl. -a, m., a corpse, a carcass.

luamhain, -mhna, f., a veil; act of stirring; motion.

luamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a navigator, a pilot, an astronomer (somet. luamaire).

luamhaireacht, -a, f., navigation, sailing.

luamaireacht, -a, f., activity; volubility.

luan, -ain, m., the moon; Monday; Luan an tSléibhe, also Lá an Luain, the Day of Judgment; Dia Luain, on Monday.

luan, -ain, pl. id., m., the loins, kidneys.

luan, -ain, pl. id., m., a son, a lad; a greyhound (O'N.).

luanaisceach, -cigh, -cighe, m., a captive, a person in fetters (O'N.).

luanaiscim, -ascadh, v. tr., I fetter, bind, enchain.

luanchadh, -aidh, m., the eclipse of the moon.

luardha, indec. a., common, vulgar; awkward, sluggish.

luas, g. luais, m., speed, quickness, swiftness, despatch; i luas, speedily; le luas a chos, by his swiftness of foot; dá luas, how swiftly soever; dhá luas dh'ar, as soon as (Don.).

luasc. See luascadh.

luascach, -aighe, a., moving, rocking.

luascadh, -ctha, m., act of moving, shaking, rocking.

luascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rocker, a swinger.

luascaireacht, -a, f., act of rocking, swinging.

luascán, -áin, pl. id., m., swinging to and fro; a rocking; a swing, a cradle.

luascánach, -aighe, a., unsteady, rocking, swinging; impetuous, hasty, rash; as subs., the

name of a bleak district in Kerry, about midway between Killarney and Kenmare.

luascánacht, -a, f., unsteadiness, the act of continued rocking or swinging.

luascánta, indec. a., quick-tempered, hasty, rash. See luascánach.

luascánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one who swings or rocks, a rower.

luasctha, p. a., tossed, rocked.

luastar, -air, m., motion, movement; maide luastair, the threadle of a spinning wheel, cos chasaide, id. (Der.).

luath, -aithe, a., early, swift, quick, fast, fleet, nimble, speedy, active; go luath, quickly, soon, speedily; ró-luath, too soon, too early; chómh luath agus, chómh luath le, as fast as, as soon as; ní luaithe, 7c., no sooner, etc.; an dá luath agus caillfear an teanga, the very moment the tongue is lost.

luathach, -aighe, a., dusty, ashy, powder-like (generally the gs. of luaith is used instead of this adj.).

luath-aigeantach, -aighe, a., light-minded, volatile.

luathaim, -thadh, v. tr., I hasten, move; I mill (cloth).

luatharán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sea-lark.

luathas, -ais, m., swiftness, speed; l. análach, shortness of breath. See luas.

luath-bhád, m., a fly-boat, a fast boat, a skiff.

luath-bhárc, m., a swift-sailing boat.

luath-chainnteach, -tighe, a., talkative, quick-spoken.

luathgháir, f., gladness, joy; laughter; a shout of triumph.

luathgháire. See luathgháir.

luathgháireach, -righe, a., joyful, exultant, gladsome.

luathgháirim, v. intr., I rejoice, exult.

luath-lámhach, -aighe, a., dexterous, nimble-fingered, off-handed.

luath-lámhacht, -a, f., dexterity, jugglery, legerdemain.

luathmhaireacht, -a, f., activity, swiftness.

luathmhar, -aire, a., active, nimble, swift.

luath-mharcach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., an express mounted messenger.

luath-mhuir, f., a spring tide; a quick tide.

luathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a handful of potatoes cooked in "red" ashes, or ashes containing little live embers; praisteal, id. (Don.).

luathrainn, f., a narration in verse.

luathramhán, -áin, m., dust, ashes.

luath-thonnach, -naighe, a., of swift waves.

luathughadh, -thuighthe, m., a hastening, an accelerating.

luathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. & intr., I haste, hurry. See luathaim.

lúb, g. lúibe, pl. -a, f., a loop, an entanglement, a hasp; also a pothook, a curve, a maze, a bond, an angle, a corner, a plait, a fold, a staple; also craft, deceit; a little loop or stitch in knitting; lúb ar lár, a dropped stitch in a stocking, in Der., the back seam in knitting; lúb ladhar, "by hook or crook."

lúbach, -aighe, a., folding, bending; crafty, subtle, deceitful; serpentine, crooked.

lúbadh, -btha, m., the act of bending, folding, winding, evading.

lúbaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend, stoop, incline, turn, twist, warp.

lúbaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong man; a crafty fellow, a cringer, a trickster, a rogue; mo cheathrar de lúbairidhibh groidhe, my four strong stalwarts.

lúbán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bow, a loop; a pair of fire tongs made by bending a piece of iron hooping; a door-hasps.

lubhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lamb; a fatted lamb or kid.

lubhar, -air, pl. id., m., a leper. See lobhar.

lubharáil, -ála. f., whispering.

lubharnach, -aighe. f., herbs, weeds, vetches (pron. lutharnach).

lúbarnach, -aighe, a., wriggling. twisting one's self; gambolling; shifty, tricky, unreliable.  
 lúbarnaighil, -e, f., act of writhing twisting, bending; lúbarnach, f., id.  
 lubhghort, -ghuirt, pl. id., m., an herb-garden, an orchard, a garden, a yard.  
 lúbóg, -óige, -óga, f., a noose.  
 lubhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a flake, a drop; lubhóg sneachtaidh, a snowflake.  
 lubhra, g. id., f., leprosy. See lobhra, id.  
 lubhrach, -aighe, a., leprous. See lobhrach.  
 lúbtha, p. a., bent, looped.  
 luch, g. luiche, pl. lucha, (in Ker. sp. l., pl. also luchaigh), f., a mouse; luch fhranncach, or simply franncach, a rat; luch féir, a shrew or field mouse; luchóg and luichín, dims. In U., luchóg bheag, a mouse, luchóg mhór, a rat, luchóg = either rat or mouse.  
 luch, shreds of extraneous matter in tallow that is being melted down (Ker.).  
 luchaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mouser.  
 luchaireacht, -a, f., mousing, acting the cat.  
 luchlann, -ainne, -a, f., a prison (O'N.).  
 luchóg, -óige, -óga, f., a young mouse, a mouse; luchóg mhór, a rat (U.). See luch.  
 lucht, -a, pl. id., m., a burden, a load, ballast; a cargo, the contents of a vessel; lucht luinge, freight; lucht mo ghlaice, my handful; luce mine, the quantity of meal ground at a time (also lucht).  
 lucht, -a, m., people, folk, family, company; a party, a crew, a tribe; lucht oibre, workers; lucht siubhail, walkers, beggars; lucht ceannuighthe, buyers; lucht díolta, sellers; lucht ceirde, tradespeople; lucht éin-tíre, fellow-countrymen.  
 luchttaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a whirlpool, a gulf.  
 luchtmhaire, g. id. f., capaciousness.  
 luchtmhaireacht, -a, f., capaciousness.  
 luchtmhar, -aire, a., abundant, wide, capacious.  
 luchtughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., a loading, a freighting.  
 luchtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I load, freight, burden.  
 luchtuighthe, p. a., loaded, laden.  
 lúd (perhaps for lúth), m., energy; gan lúd gan láthar, without strength or energy, helpless (Con.).  
 lúd, g. lúid, pl. id., m., a lazy person.  
 lúda, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the little finger (lúidín, id.).  
 lúdagán, -áin, pl. id., m., the little finger.  
 ludairim, -airt, v. tr. and intr., I wallow, grovel; besmear with mire.  
 ludairne, g. id., m., a soft, ill-twisted thread (P. O'C.).  
 lúdar, -air, pl. id., m., a fawning, flattery.  
 ludar, -air, pl. id., m., a slovenly person.  
 ludarach, -aighe, a., slovenly, sluggish, grovelling.  
 ludaracht, -a, f., slovenliness, sluggishness.  
 ludar-chráin, f., a big-bellied sow (P. O'C.).  
 ludardha, indec. a., lubberly.  
 ludardhacht, -a, f., lubberliness.  
 ludracha, hinges, basis, foundation; ludracha an chroidhe, the heart-strings (McC.). See lundrach.  
 ludramán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lazy, idle fellow (Aran).  
 lug, -a, pl. -anna and -aidhe, m., a worm-like little fish found buried in the soft sand on the shore, and used for bait (Ker.).  
 lughadóg, -óige, -óga, f., the little finger. See lúidín and lúda.  
 lughar, somet. in sp. l., M. and Con., for lugha, in phr. like ní lughar liom an súgha ná é, I esteem him as low as soot (the correct expression is ní lugha orm an súgha ná é, whence lughar, which is used corruptly as above; cf. is beag orm é).

lugharcán (lughracán, lupracán), -áin, pl. id., m., a sprite; a pigmy; a fairy believed always to carry a purse containing a shilling; a "leprechaun."

lughdughadh. See laghdughadh.

lughduighim. See laghduighim.

lughnas, -a, the Kalends of august; lá lughnasa, Lammas Day, the first of august; lughnasadh, .i. a festival or game of Lugh Mac Eithne, which was celebrated by him in the beginning of August (Cormac's Glossary); mí na lughna, oidhche lughna, are also heard, as in Cork.

lúib. See lúb.

luibh, -e, pl. id. and luibheanna, f., an herb, a plant, grass; luibheanna ícthe, healing herbs.

luibheach, -bhighe, a., grassy, abounding in herbs.

luibhearnach, -naigne, f., a light soft weed; weeds in general: vetches. See lubharnach.

luibh-eolas, -ais, m., botany.

luibh-eoluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a botanist.

lúibín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little loop or noose; a little curl; a little corner; a little angle; a sharp turn; fig., a fair-haired maiden.

lúibíneach, -nighe, a., crafty, cunning.

lúibíneacht, -a, f., craftiness, cunning.

luibh na malaidhe seang, f., a kind of herb.

luibhneach, -nigh, m., a heap of weeds.

luibh-phiast, f., a caterpillar (also luis-phiast).

luibhre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a coat of mail; harness, livery (also libhré).

luibhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I put on armour, harness, dress, accoutre.

luid, -e, f., a rag, a tatter; a trull or slut; with neg., nothing; gan oiread na luide ortha, without even a stitch of clothes on them.

luideach, -dighe, a., ragged, slovenly.

lúidín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the little finger; lúidicín, id.

luighe, g. id., m., act of lying down, lying, reclining, position, situation; im luighe, lying down; luighe seolachais, lying-in, illness in confinement; luighe isteach ar, an encroachment on; 'n-a leath-luighe, half-leaning, reclining.

luighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, m., an oath; an imprecation; beirim-se luighe, I swear; rud do chur 'na luighe orainn, to impress something on our minds (in latter phrase possibly luighe = lying).

luigheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., act of lying in wait, an ambush; one who lies in wait; a lying down in sickness; sickness, disease; luigheachán bliadhna, a twelve-month's sickness, sickness in the course of a year.

luigheán, -áin, pl. id., m., a nave, a centre.

luighe-sheoladh, m., lying-in, labour, travail; leabaidh luighe-sheolta, child-bed.

luighim, vl. luighe, v. intr., I swear.

luighim, vl. luighe, v. intr., I lay down, lay; centre (one's thoughts, etc.); I lie down, lie, settle down, rest, alight; do luigh a aigne ar a cheathrar cloinne, his mind centred on four children; I begin to do a thing: do luigh sé ar ghol, he began to cry; I press upon, weigh heavily on, affect greatly.

luigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the flat surface at the top of the head; luigín a bhaitis, the crown of his head; dim. of lag or log, a hollow.

luime, g. id. f., bareness, baldness, poverty (luimeacht, id.).

luim-linn. f., a pond of new milk.

luimneach, -nigh, m., a lake or body of water; Limerick; Luimneach Laighean, Little Limerick, Co. Wexford; also g. -nighe, f.

luimpré, g. id., f., a piece of bare pasture; a thin, fleshless person (also luimpire).

luingeas, -gis, m., a fleet, shipping. See loingeas.

luingreálta; is l. léanmhar do cinn bárd is éigse (S. na Ráithíneach).

luingseoracht, -a, f., voyaging, sailing.

luinne, for various meanings see loinne.

luinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a song, a lay (Rathlin, G. J.); a chorus or lilting verse of a song.

luinn-iasc, m., swordfish. See lainn-iasc.

luinsire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a watchman; a silly, babbling idler.

lúircín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a cripple.

lúircíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a small inactive person.

lúireach, g. -righ and -righe, pl. -reacha, m. and f., a cuirass, a coat of mail, a breast-plate, armour; cf. Latin lorica.

luirg-fhearsaid, f., a mailed club.

luirgne, f. pl., shins, legs [pl. of lorga].

luirgneach, -nighe, a., long-legged.

luis, -e, -eanna, f., the quicken bush, the name of the Irish letter l.

luiseag, -sige, f., the haft of a knife or sword, the small iron part that goes into the handle; luiseag an chlaidhimh, the part of the sword which goes into the haft.

luisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little herb.

luisne, g. id., pl. -neacha, f., a flame, a blaze, a blush, a ray, a dart, a bright colour: bhí luisne 'na snódh, bright was the colour of her face.

luisneamhail, -mhla, a., flaming, blazing, flushed.

lúiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a sluggard, a clown. also lóiste.

lúith, -úithe, a., nimble; lúith-chrith, quivering.

lúith, -e, pl. id. f., a vein.

lúith-chleas, m., sleight of hand; dexterity, jugglery.

lúith-chrith, m., a vigorous trembling; quivering.

lúithe, g. id., f.; agility, vigour.

lúitheach, -thigh, m., veins, nerves.

lúitheacht, -a, f., vigour, activity.

lúitéis, -e, f., fawning (as of a dog).

lúitéiseach, -sighe, a., fawning, forward, bold.

lúith-fhial, m., a vigorous, generous man, as a., vigorously generous.

lúma, a clown; lúma tuirseach, a lazy clown (lúma is the word used in B.). See lóma.

lún-bhárc, m., a strong ship (E. R.) (perhaps = lonn-bhárc or long-bhárc).

lúndrach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a pivot, a foundation, a seat; a stay, a hold; mooring; é thógaint dá lúndrachaibh, to take him from his moorings, to upset him (M.). Also lúdrach.

lungaim. See longaim (O'N.).

lungaire. See longaire.

lurg. See lorg.

lurga. See lorga.

lus, g. luis, m., strength, power; design, intention; ar aon lus, on purpose, intentionally. See los.

lus, g. losa, pl. id., m., a leek; an herb, a plant, a weed, a flower.

lusach, -aighe, a., belonging to herbs or leeks.

lus an bhalla, m., pellitory of the wall.

lus an choire, m., coriander.

lus an cholmáin, m., columbine.

lus an tsaol, m., fennel.

lus buidhe Bealtaine, m., marsh marigold.

lus Choluim Cille, m., St. John's wort, yellow pimpernel.

lus-chuach, -aiche, -acha, f., a caterpillar; lus-chnumh, id.

lus-chuineog, -oige, -oga, f., a caterpillar.

lus gan athair gan mháthair, m., duck meat.

lus garbh, m., goose-grass.

lus-ghort, m., an herb garden, a botanic garden.

lus leath an tsamhraidh, m., gilly-flower.

lus liath, m., common lavender.  
lus mhic bheathaigh, m., betony (betonica).  
lus Mhic Cuimin, m., cummin.  
lus Midhe, m., mouse ear, scorpion grass; lus míola, id.  
lus mór, m., great white mullein (verbascum thapsus).  
lus mór bainneann, purple foxglove, lady's glove.  
lus Mhuire, m., marigold.  
lus na bhfeacóg, m., Hack tansy.  
lus na bhfranncach, m., common tansy (tanacetum vulgare).  
lus na dtrí mballán, m., valerian; valerine.  
lus na fearnaighe, m., sundew.  
lus na fola, m., shepherd's purse. (thlapsi bursa pastoria).  
lus na gcnámh, m., samphire.  
lus na gcnámh mbriste, m., common comfrey.  
lus na gcnapán, m., great figwort.  
lus na hoidhche, m., night-shade.  
lus na laoch, m., rosewort.  
lus na laogh, m., orpine or golden saxifrage.  
lus na leac, m., eyebright.  
lus na leadán, m., wild teasle.  
lus na mban sídhe, m., foxglove.  
lus na mbreileog, m., the whortleberry.  
lus na meala, m., honeysuckle (lonicera).  
lus na míol mór, m., common mallow (malva sylvestris).  
lus na n-eitreog, m., cloud berry-shrub.  
lus na ngorm-dhearg, m., blackberry plant.  
lus na pinginne, m., marsh pennywort (hydrocotile).  
lus na scor, m., clown's all-heal (panax coloni).  
lus na síothchána, m., loose-strife (lysemachia).  
lus na Spáine, m., pellitory of Spain, pyrethrum.  
lus na stalóg, m., berry-bearing heath.  
lus na teangan, m., the herb called adder's tongue.  
lus phoinc, m., peony, paeonia.  
lusrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a botanist, a herbalist.  
lusraidh, -e, f., an herb; herbs, plants, herbage.  
lusraidh na bhfraochán, f., berry-bearing heath.  
lusraidh na geire boirnighe, f., bear whortle berries.  
lusraidh na saor, f., clown's all-heal.  
lusróg, -óige, -óga, f., a charm by means of herbs.  
lústaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flatterer.  
lústaireacht, -a, f., flattering.  
lústar, -air, pl. id., m., flattery, fawning; capering (as of a dog when pleased to see a person) (Don.).  
lústrach, -aighe, a., fawning, flattering; forward, "cheeky" (Mayo).  
lústruighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I flatter, fawn on.  
lúth, g. lúith and lútha, m., strength, vigour, activity, power; ar lúth brandished vigorously (E. R.), swiftly, with vigour.  
lúth, g. lúithe, pl. lúthacha, f., a nerve, a vein, a tendon, an artery.  
lúta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bow, a cringe, a fawning.  
lúthach, -aigh m., nerves, veins, tendons (also lúitheach).  
lútáil, -ála, f., a louting or bowing; a fawning, cringing, crouching.  
lúthgháir, -e, -ghártha (and lúthgháire), f., joy, great joy, gladness, delight, pleasure; laughter;

lúthgháir do bheith ar, to be rejoiced.  
lúthgháireach, -righe, a., joyous, joyful, glad, merry.  
lúthmhach, -aigh, m., sinews, nerves, tendons; the inner marrow (also lúitheach and lúthach).  
lúthmhaire, g. id., f., agility, activity, vigour.  
lúthmhaireacht, -a, f., agility, activity, suppleness.  
lúthmhar, -aire, a., vigorous, nimble, active, strong, quick; go lúthmhar, quickly.

## M

m (muin, the vine), the tenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
má, conj., if; with is becomes más; generally used with present and future tense, whereas dá is used with the imperfect or conditional; má tá go, although that; má is eadh, máiseadh, if so, if it be, yet, nevertheless; má tá féin, still, nevertheless; bhí airgead aige, agus má bhí féin, ba mhaith fé é, he had money, and if he had, he dispensed it liberally; má is also somet. used with imperfect and conditional: má bheadh, if it would be, and it will be; dá mbeadh, if it would be, but it will not; dá mbeadh airgead agam, d'ólfainn do shláinte, if I had money (but I have not), I would drink your health; má itheas arán, ní uait-se fuaras é, if I have eaten bread (and I have), it was not from you I got it; má ithinn arán, do dhíolainn as, if I ate bread, I paid for it; má chídheann tú Tomás, abair leis teacht isteach, if you see (i.e. should see) Thomas, tell him to come in.  
má (mádh), m., a cause; a prohibition; chuir sé de mhá orm gan é d'innsint duit, he forbade me to tell it to you (Cork).  
mab, -aib, pl. id., m., a tassel, a fringe.  
mabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pet, a term of endearment.  
mabógach, -aighe, a., fringed, hung with tassels.  
mac, g. mic and meic, voc. a true, pl. mic, maca and meic, m., son, boy, child; descendant; copy; mac leabhair, copy of a book; mac míosa, a son one month old; mac mallachtain, the individual of cursing, the origin of cursing, an epithet for the devil; mac an chuit, kitten; mac asail, the foal of an ass; mac imreasain, the pupil of the eye; mac léighinn, mac foghluma, a student; is aeridheach an mac é, he is a merry soul; gein mhic, a male child; clann mhac, male children; mac alla (Sc. mac talla), an echo.  
mac, used adjec. as prefix, boyish, youthful; mac-ghníomhartha, youthful actions.  
mach, field; hence amach, out of doors, after verbs of motion. See macha and magh.  
macha, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lawn, a milking place, a field where cows are kept at night; a herd of cattle.  
máchail, -ala, f., a stain, a wound, a defect; Lat. macula.  
macaim, -cadh, v. tr., I bear or carry; I fondle.  
machaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a plain, a field, a low-lying open country; a field of battle.  
machall, -aill, m., the herb bennet or avenus.  
macalla, m., an echo (also mac-thalla.)  
machall coille, m., wood avenus.  
machall fiadhain, g., -aill fhiadhain, m., common avenus, bennet, geum urbanum.  
machall uisce, g. -aill uisce, m., water avenus, geum rivale.  
macamhail, -mhla, a., filial, gentle.  
macamhlacht, -a, f., sobriety; the state of being son-like (O'N.).  
macamhladh, -lta, m., fostering, fosterage.  
macán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a boy; youthful hero.  
macánta, indec. a., excellent, gentle, modest, childlike, decent, meek, honourable; in M. sp. l. (also E.U.), honest.  
macántach, -aighe, a., filial, quiet, gentle, docile, mannerly.  
macántacht, -a, f. gentleness, meekness, modesty; honesty; puerility; cáil na macántachta, the reputation of not being quarrelsome.

macántas, -ais, m., kindness, meekness; honesty (M.). See macánta.  
 macaomh, -aoimh, pl. id., m., a young person, a child, a boy, a lad, a young man, youth;  
 macaomh mná, young woman, young lady.  
 mac-chléireach, m., a deacon, one who ministers.  
 macdha, a., virile, manly, masculine.  
 macdhacht, -a, f., virility, manliness,  
 mac fuirme, m., the master or doctor of poetry (O'N.).  
 mac gan athair, m., a fatherless son; the herb called duck's meat or duckweed.  
 mac-ghníomh, g. -a, pl. -ghníomhartha, m., a youthful exploit, a boyish feat.  
 mac leabhair, m., a copy of a book.  
 mac léighinn, g. mic léighinn, pl. id., m., a student, a scholar.  
 mac mic, m., a grandson.  
 machlughadh, -uighthe, m., a staining or blotting.  
 machluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I stain, blot or blur.  
 mac muirgheach, m., a scollop, a species of shell-fish.  
 macnaiséach, -sighe, a., hospitable, generous, amiable; merry, frisky, sportive; running riot.  
 macnas, g. -ais or -asa, m., kindness, fondness; luxury, sensuality, indulgence,  
 lasciviousness; sport, pastime; act of playing or disporting oneself.  
 macnasach, -aighe, a., sportive; wanton, effeminate, tender, kind. See macnaiséach.  
 macnuighim, vl. -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I beget (U.).  
 mac ochta, m., the bosom grain of corn; the smaller grain of the two, found growing together.  
 macrael, -aeil, pl. id., m., mackerel; m. capaill, a herring-hog, a horse-herring (Ker.) (also  
 marcrael). (A.)  
 macraidh, -e, f., youths, young men; male children; an mh. óg, the youth.  
 macras. See macnas.  
 macrasach, -aighe, a., sportive, playful; peevish, haughty. See macnasach.  
 macrasacht, -a, f., sauciness (O'N.).  
 macsamhail, -mhla, pl. id., m., like, the like of; equal, equivalent; a fellow, a match; a copy of a  
 book (also macasamhail, U. and Mea.).  
 macsamhailt, -e, -eacha, f., an emblem.  
 macsamhailteach, -tighe, a., emblematic.  
 mac soipín, m., a miserable person (N. Con.).  
 macht, -a, m., a calm sea-wave.  
 machtaim, -adh, v. tr., I slaughter, butcher (Lat. mactare).  
 mac tíre, g. mic tíre, pl. coin allta nó madraidhe allta, m., a wolf; Cnocán an Mhic Tíre, a place  
 name; somet. pl. mactíridhe; pron. machtíre (M.)  
 machtnamh, -aimh, m., act of reflecting on, considering; act of wondering; consideration,  
 thought; astonishment (also machtnadh).  
 machtnóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m. a deliberator; a chider.  
 machtnughadh, -nuighthe, m., act of reflecting, considering; wondering at; chiding;  
 discouraging (also machtnamh).  
 machtnuighim, vl. machtnamh and machtnughadh v. tr. and intr., I am astonished; I deliberate;  
 chide; consider, reflect on (also machtnaim).  
 mac-thoghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I adopt as a son.  
 madh (for mbadh), dep. form of cond. of the copula, it would be; dá madh, if it were; go madh,  
 may it be, that it would be. See appendix to Kea., T.S.  
 mádh, g. mádha, pl. mádhanna, m., the trump at cards; fortune, fate; fig., a chief, a prince,  
 often applied to the Pretender; aithearrach mádha, a change of trumps, a political revolution;  
 an mádh mór, the chief trump; tá an mádh mór aige, he is in luck; also g. -áidh, pl. -áidhte.  
 madadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a dog; madadh allta or m. allaidh, a wolf; madadh ruadh, m., a fox;  
 m. fíogach, dog-fish; m. garbh, dog-fish; m. drintín, a small fish resembling ling; m. donn, an  
 otter; m. carraige, a little hard-headed fish about three inches in length (U.); madadh uisce,

an otter or beaver.  
 madadh fraoich, m., a heath-dog: also the herb, yellow lady's bedstraw.  
 madadh gaoithe, m., a mad dog; a blood-hound or wicked dog: also a kind of cloud that portends a storm, an imperfect rainbow.  
 madair, prep., about, concerning; madair le Seaghán, with regard to John (also maidir).  
 madhanta, indec. a., coy; valiant, dexterous in the use of arms.  
 madar. See madradh.  
 madar, -air, m., madder (plant), *rubea tinctorum*.  
 mada rámh, m., the tiller of a boat (in M. an oar). See maide.  
 madhmaim, -adh, v. tr., I chase, rout, overthrow, defeat; fight, skirmish.  
 madhmughadh, -uighthe, m., act of overthrowing, defeating, routing; ar n-a m., overthrown.  
 madhmuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I chase, rout, overthrow, defeat, fight, skirmish (madhmaim, id.).  
 madra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a dog, a mastiff; madra allta (or madra allaidh), a wolf; madra ruadh (but rather madadh ruadh), a fox; madra uisce, a beaver or otter; madra fola, a blood-hound; madra glas, a dog-fish; dim. maidrín, as in maidrín ruadh, a little fox; madadh, not madra (Don.). See madadh.  
 madra crainn, m., a marten; a little animal like a ferret.  
 madramhail, -mhla, a., doggish, doglike, bold; enormous, wonderful (Don.); mí mhadramhail, July.  
 madramhlacht, -a, f., doggishness.  
 mágh, g. máighe or mágha, pl. mágha, f., a plain, a field, a level district; a battle-field; Mágh Fáil, an ancient name of Ireland.  
 mág, -áig, pl. id., m., a paw; dims., mágán and máigín.  
 mag, somet. written in surnames for mac, prefixed to names, esp. those beginning with a vowel, l or r.  
 mágach, -aighe, a., fat, plump, fleshy; having paws.  
 mágach, -aigh, pl. id. m., the fish called pollock (Don. and Mayo).  
 magach, -aighe, a., given to jokes or jests (O'N.).  
 magadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., act of joking, jeering, scoffing, mocking, humbugging, making fun of; mockery, ridicule (at, fá and ar, Don.); fear magaidh, a joker, a jester; ná bí ag magadh fúm, do not jest at me; ag déanamh magaidh orm, jesting at me (Don.); pron. mogadh in Louth, etc.; is feárr fuigheall an mhadaidh nó (= 'ná) fuigheall an mhogaidh (= mhagaidh) (prov.).  
 magaide (and smagaide), g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a magpie (P. O'C.).  
 magaim, -adh, v. tr., I mock, scoff, deride (with fá).  
 magairle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., the testicles, the scrotum.  
 magairlín meadhrach, m., male or female orchis.  
 magairt, -arta, f., creeping, pawing, touching.  
 magamhail, -mhla, a., jeering, joking, jesting, mocking.  
 maghar, -air, pl. id., m., fish fry, a bait to fish with, spawn; a sprat.  
 magarlach, -aighe, a., having testicles, male.  
 mágcuaird, mágcuairt, adverbial expression, round about; cf. Mid. Ir., im-a-cuairt; Manx, mygeayrt; an talamh mágcuairt d'á luascadh im' thimcheall, the land shaking all round me (C. M.); somet. changed to fá chuairt in U. and Louth; ní raibh tigh leanna fá chuairt (P. O'Dor.).  
 maghghamhain. See mathghamhain.  
 magóg, -óige, f., an affected attitude of the head.  
 maguidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a scorner, a scoffer, a mocker.  
 mágh-uisce, m., a field lake, field water.  
 maicne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., kindred, relations, children; a clan, a tribe; macnaidh (S. U. and Louth).

maichtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a large, fierce dog; a wolf, a mastiff.

maide, g. id., pl. -didhe, -deadha, m., wood; a stick, a staff; do rug sé a mhaididhe leis go maith, he got on well through life (Ker.); an oar, maide rámh, id., maide astail, the pole-oar, the oar used for "poling" in seine-fishing; m. clampa, a clamp-oar; m. deiridh, after-oar; maididhe meadhóin uisce, centre oars; maide réidh, a round oar; m. tosaigh, bow-oar; m. stiúrtha, a helm; m. croise, a crutch; m. milis, liquorice; m. stiúrtha, a tiller, the stick that moves the rudder, more properly maide garma; m. sníomhtha, a distaff, a spindle; m. measc, a boy's top; m. eolais, tiller (Mayo); m. snaidhm, the cross-beam in house-roofing; m. mullaigh, the ridge pole of a house; m. coise, part of a loom; m. garma, a weaver's beam, a rudder; m. briste, tongs, a cleft stick; m. droma, the piece of timber that runs along the ridge of the roof; droichead maide, a wooden bridge (Don.); capall maide, a hobby horse, a bicycle.

maideog, -oige, -oga, f., a pivot; the peg that supports the wheel of a spinning wheel; the shell concha veneris (pron. maighdeog, M.).

maidin, -dne, -dneacha, f., morning; aft m., this morning, at any future time; do phósfainn ar maidin tú, I would marry you at any time henceforth; go maidin, till day; ar m. indiu, this morning; maidin, one morning, or a certain morning; nom. maidean (W. M.), maidín (Don.).

maidhm, -adhma, -adhma, m. and f., a battle, a skirmish, a flight, a rout, a sally, a defeat, an overthrow; a breach, an eruption, a bursting forth of water, etc.; chuir sé raon madhma míochoscair air, he completely routed him in battle (Kea.); maidhm mharbh ort (here it is f.), may you burst to death; maidhm talmhan, an earthquake; a deep hollow made by a stream; dhein sé maidhm orm, he did me great injury; tá maidhm airgid aige, he has a lot of money; a big surge when it breaks; g., often maidhme, f., cf. Inis na Maidhme (nom. also madhm).

maidhm chainnte, f., volubility of speech.

maidhm ghuir, f., an ulcer (P. O'C.).

maidhmseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a rupture.

maidhm seicne, f., a rupture; hernia.

maidhm sléibhe, f., a sudden eruption of water from a hill, the subsidence of a hill; maidhm báistighe, a waterspout, a sudden downpour; imtheacht na madhma, a retreat from battle.

maidneamhail, -mhla, a., early in the morning; go moch m., in the early hours of the morning.

maidrín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little dog.

maig, -e, -eacha, f., an affected attitude of the head, a toss of the head; a tendency to topple over (of any object); atá maig uirthé, she gives a proud toss of the head; do chuir sí maig uirthé féin, she tossed her head; tá maig ar mo hata anonn chum tighe an óil, my hat inclines proudly to the tavern.

maighdean, -dine, -deana, f., a maiden, a damsel, a virgin.

maighdeanas, -ais, m., maidenhood, virginity.

maigeamhail, -mhla, a., jeering, scoffing, derisive, affectedly proud.

maigeog, -oige, -oga, f., a midwife (O'N.).

máighistir, g. id., pl. -tridhe, m., a master; m. scoile, a school-master; m. damhsa, a dancing master, m. rinnce, id.

máighistreacht, -a, f., mastery, assumption of authority.

máighistreamhail, -mhla, a., magisterial, authoritative, domineering.

máighistreás, -a, pl. id., f., a mistress; a lady superintendent; a female school-teacher (Lat. magistra).

máighistreas, -tris, m., mastery, as in the prov., taitighe ghní máighistreas, practice gives one a mastery.

máighistrighim, -recht, v. tr., I master, domineer.

maighre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a salmon; fig., a fine healthy person; often a proud woman (common in maighre mná); m. léan, salmon-trout; m. cailín, a fine, handsome girl (Om.); m. buachalla, a handsome, strong lad (Om.).

maighreadh, -ridh, m., a shoal of salmon.

maighreán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small salmon; a salmon-trout.  
maigh-riasc, a marshy field. See riasc.  
mail-bhriathrach, -raighe, a., eloquent (O'N.).  
máiléid, -e, -idhe, f., a bag, a wallet, a knapsack.  
máilín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little bag or sack.  
mailís, -e, f., malice, wickedness, naughtiness.  
mailíseach, -lighe, a., malicious, envious, venomous; destructive.  
maill, -e, f., delay; gan maill, immediately (also moill; ní bheidh maill ar bith orm a dhéanamh, I'll have no difficulty in doing it).  
maill-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., slow of speech.  
maille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., delay, slowness (also moille).  
maille, part of a weaver's gear, called the headles (P. O'C.).  
mailléad, -éid, -éididhe, m., a mallet.  
maille re (le), comp. prep., along with, together with; because of, by means of.  
maillighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr. I delay.  
maillighim, -leadh, v. tr., I wave.  
mailliughadh, -ighthe, m., adjourning, delaying.  
maill-réim, f., doubt, suspense, balance.  
maill-thriall, m., delay, slowness, a slow pace.  
maill-thriallach, -aighe, a., travelling slowly, tedious; stately, solemn; as subs. a delayer.  
maill-thriallacht, -a, f., dallying or delaying.  
maill-thriallaim, -thriall, v. intr., I move slowly.  
maime, f., a mother, a nurse, mamma.  
mainchille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a sleeve; a glove, a gauntlet (pron. in M. muinirtle); Lat. manucula; bruichille, id. (N. Con.): muilchinne (Gal.), muinille (U.) id.  
mainear, -nir, m., a manor, a lordship.  
maingín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little bag, a budget.  
mainidh, m., a mad or foolish person (O'N.).  
mainidheacht, -a, f., madness, foolishness (O'N.).  
mainistir, g. -streach (somet. -stre), pl. -streacha, f., a monastery, an abbey; Mainistir Locha Léin, Muckross abbey; an Mhainistir Thuaidh, Fermoy; an Mhainistir Theas, Midleton, M. na Coran, id.  
mainistreach, -righ, a., belonging to an abbey or monastery.  
mainistreach, -a, f., an abbotship or abbacy.  
máinléad, -éid, pl. id., m., a mallet.  
mainneacht, -a, f., slowness, negligence, idleness.  
mainneachtach, -aighe, a., sluggish, slothful, lazy.  
mainneachtain, -tna, f., an oversight; a delay, negligence, procrastination.  
mainneachtnach, -aighe, a., slack, negligent; indeavour.  
mainneamhail, -mhla, a., early.  
mainnear, g. mainnire, f., an enclosure, a field, a pen, a sheep-fold. See mainreach.  
mainnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I fail.  
mainniris; lá'r n-a mh., on the day after the day after tomorrow (also i mainniris in phr. i mbárach, umanarthar 7 i mainniris).  
mainnse, g. id., f., trifling, fooling (nom. also mainnis and mannaois).  
mainreach, g. -righ, pl. -reacha and manracha, f., a sheepfold, a fold, a booth, a cote, a stable.  
mainséar, -éir, pl. id., m., a manger, a crib.  
mainte, indec., m., a dress (Eng. mantle?) (U.).  
mairbhe, g. id., f., lifelessness, numbness, powerlessness.  
mairbh-each (phonet. mair-fhiach), m., a still-born foal (W. Ker.).  
mairbheacht, -a, f., numbness, lifelessness, powerlessness.

mairbhleach, -lighe, a., stupid, numb, weak, debilitated; ball mairbhleach, a weak limb or member.

mairbh-leath, f., one side of the body powerless or lifeless.

mairbh-neanntóg, f., blind nettle, dead nettle.

mairbh-phleist, f., a dead weight, a lifeless mass.

mairc, -e, -eanna, f., a wound, the sign of a wound, cf. an capall is mó mairc is é is aoirde chaitheann. See marc.

mairceach, -cighe, a., having a sore or sores; capall mairceach, a scarred, striped, or galled horse.

maircréal, -éil, pl. id., m., mackerel (A.).

mairg, -e, f., woe, sorrow; a pity, pity; despondency, regret; as interj., woe! O sad! is mairg do, woe to, it is a pity of; is mairg ná glacann é, woe to him who doesn't take it; is mairg a bhíonn dealbh, woe to him who is poor; is mairg a chuireann aon tsuim 'san tsaoghal, woe to him who sets his heart on the world.

mairgeach, -gighe, a., woful, sorrowful.

mairgne, f., woe. See mairg.

mairgneach, -nighe, a., woful, sorrowful.

mairgneach, -nigh, m., a lament (Don.).

mairgnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I lament, groan.

mairgréad, -éid, -éada, m., a shoal of fish.

Mairghréag, indec., Margaret. (In . sp. I. the word for Margaret is Maighrghéad.)

mairim, vl. marthain, maireachtain, v. tr. and intr., I live, exist, survive, last, endure, continue, dwell, remain; as tr., I wear out (as a garment), last as long as; go mairir é, may you wear it out (a new garment); go maiream a chéile, may each live as long as the other (said by man to intended spouse); go mairir i bhfad, long life to you (a return of greeting); go mairir beo slán, id.

mairn, -e, f., spying, betraying.

mairneach, -nighe, a., spying, traitorous, treacherous.

mairnéal, -éil, m., delay, hindrance.

mairnéalach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a mariner, a sailor, a shipman, a pilot.

mairnéalacht, -a, f., a sailing, navigation; tediousness.

mairnim, -neadh, v. tr., I betray, spy on.

máirt, f., Tuesday; dia máirt, on Tuesday.

mairtheachtain, g. id. and -ana, f., existence, continuance, living; slighe mh., a livelihood.

mairtheannach, -aighe, a., long lived, lasting.

mairt-fheoil, f., beef.

mairthin. See marthain.

máirtín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a stocking without a vamp worn to prevent wind-gall.

mairtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bird that never flies but over the sea (Con.).

mairtíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a cripple; ní íosfadh na mairtínigh é, beggars (?) would not eat it (said of bad food) (Ker.).

mairtír, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a martyr.

mairtíreach, -righ, -righe, m., a martyr.

mairtíreacht, -a, f., martyrdom.

mairtrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I murder, maim; make a martyr of.

maise, g. id., f., beauty, elegance, grace, comeliness, ornament; prosperity, success; behaviour; what is becoming; go mbeiridh bliadhain ó indiu fá mhaise orainn, may this day twelve-month see us prospering; b'olc (ba mhaith) an mhaise dhuit é, it was ill (well) done of you; is aithiseach an mh. dhuit, it is a shame for you, is cailte an mh. dhuit, id. (ag is also used instead of do).

maise, interj., well! yet, withal (also maise or muise and maiseadh).

maiseach, -sighe, a., beautiful, handsome; graceful; clever; well-dressed.

maiseacht, -a, f., grace, beauty, comeliness.  
 máiseadh (má 's eadh), if so then, therefore.  
 maiseamhail, -mhla, a., comely, handsome, elegant.  
 maiseamhlacht, -a, f., elegance, comeliness.  
 maisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I adorn.  
 maisiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of ornamentation, beautifying.  
 maiste, g. id., m., twisted straw for lighting the pipe, etc., a match (O'N.).  
 maisteog, -oige, -oga, f., the mastic tree (O'N.).  
 maistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mastiff; a ferocious-looking dog; a bold man; a virago.  
 maistínteacht, -a, f., boldness, forwardness W. Ker.).  
 maistir, -tre, f., a mixing, a churning (nom. also maistre).  
 maistreachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a churner (O'N.).  
 maistrighim, -triughadh, v. tr., I churn; I pump, mix, mash.  
 maistrim, -streadh, v. tr., I churn.  
 maistriughadh, -trighthe, pl. id., m., a churning; a pumping, a mixing, a mashing.  
 maith, -e, pl. id., m., a prince, a noble, a chief, a chieftain, a leader (chiefly used in pl.).  
 maith, -e, f., a good thing, goodness, a good; success, prosperity; a favour, a blessing, a good deed, a benefit, profit.  
 maith, -e, comp. feárr, a., good, prime, excellent, well; suitable, appropriate, befitting; skilled, happy; useful; kind, agreeable, wholesome; sár-mhaith, excellent; go maith, well; na daoine maithe, the good people, fairies; is maith leis, he likes, he wishes, he would like (badh mhaith); níor mhaith leis, he would not like; gur mhaith le, that he would like; is maith do, it is good for, well for; ní raibh maith dhó ann, he did it in vain; go raibh maith agat, thank you; ná raibh maith agat (ná ra' maith agat), no thanks to you, in spite of you; níl sé go ró-mhaith, he is not very well; tá go maith, very well! very good! ní raibh aon mhaith do . . . i . . . there was no use . . . ; is maith liom sain, I am glad of that; ná raibh maith agat, that no good may happen to you! chómh maith (chómh maith céadna), as well; gan mhaith, good for nothing; cad é an maith é, what good is it? chómh fada agus is maith leat, as long as you please; ní maith atá fhios agam, I don't rightly know; gidh maith, however good; maith go leor, tolerably good, also tipsy.  
 maith-dhéanamh, -nta, m., beneficence.  
 maithe, f., goodness; mar (ar) mhaithe leat, for your good; mar (ar) mhaithe le n'-anam, for the good of his soul.  
 maitheamh, g. maithmhe, maithimh, and maithte, m., act of forgiving; forgiveness, pardon; remission, abatement; maitheacht, id. (O'N.).  
 maitheamhnas, -ais, m., forgiveness, pardon, remission (in M. sp. I. often maitheamhnachas).  
 maitheas, -theasa, pl. id., m. and f.; weal, goodness; a good thing; benefit; a good deed, kindness, bounty; i mbéal a mhaitheasa, in the beginning of his usefulness.  
 maitheasach, -aigh, a., good, benevolent, kind; useful, serviceable.  
 máiteog, -oige, -oga, f., land subject to inundations (Mayo).  
 maith-ghníomh, m., a good deed; cf. a buidhean gan gó ba mhaith gníomh, her party who truly excelled in deeds (O'Ra.).  
 maithim, vl. maitheamh, v. tr., I forgive (do), remit, pardon, abate, often the object is not expressed; maith dhúinn ar bhfiacha (ar gcionnta), forgive us our trespasses.  
 maithmheach, -mhighe, a., indulgent, forgiving, kind.  
 maithmheachas, -ais, m., forgiveness, remission, release (also maithfeachas).  
 máithreach, -righe, -reacha, an ewe; any milch beast; nár cheirighidh Dia máithreacha an bhainne, may God not visit harshly the milk-producing beasts.  
 máithreamhail, -mhla, a., motherly.  
 máithreamhlacht, -a, f., motherliness, maternity.  
 máithrín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little mother, a mother used endearingly (another dim. is máithreán, only rarely used).

maithteach, -tighe, a., forgiving, relenting. See maithmheach.  
 maithteachas, -ais, m., forgiveness, kindness.  
 maithteanas, -ais, m., forgiveness, pardon (Mayo).  
 mál, -áil, m., act of bruising.  
 mál, -áil, pl. id., m., a prince, a champion, a hero, a soldier; used of males or females: an mál, the king; an mhál, the queen (P. O'C.).  
 mál, -áil, m., a tax, a tribute,  
 mala, g. id. and -n, pl. malaidhe, f., a brow, an eyebrow; the brow of a hill, a slope, a brae.  
 mála, g. id., pl. málaidhe, m., a bag; a mail, a budget; lán an mhála, plenty, abundance, as much as one can bear; bacach an mhála, the bag-bearing or begging cripple.  
 málaid, -e, -idhe, f., a bag, a saddle; a foolish person (Don.).  
 malairt, -e, -arta, pl. -teacha, f., change; exchange, traffic, dealing; act of interchanging; act of alternating; difference, variety, recompense; an bhfuil a mhalairt sin agat? have you any (food) better than that? do mhalairt ní dhéan, I will not exchange you for another (E. R.).  
 malairteach, -tighe, a., pertaining to exchange or barter; variable, mutual, reciprocal.  
 malairtighim, vl. malairt, and -iughadh, v. tr., I exchange, change, barter (malartaim and malartuighim, id.).  
 mala-rosc, m., a poet. word for eye (E. R., etc.). Note. No doubt malla-rosc = mall-rosc, is the proper word. See mall-rosc.  
 malarta, p. a., exchanged, changed, bartered.  
 malartach, -aighe, a., variable, changeable, fickle; mutual, reciprocal. See malairteach.  
 malartaim, vl. malairt, v. tr., I exchange, barter.  
 malartóir, g. -óra, pl. -óridhe, m., an exchanger; malartóir airgid, a money-changer, a banker.  
 malartughadh, -tuighthe, m., act of changing.  
 malcadh, -ctha, m., peddling, hawking, dealing through the country.  
 malcaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I hawk, deal, sell in travelling, carry a bag.  
 malcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a porter, a carrier of burthens, a hawker (O'N.),  
 mall, gsf. maille and moille, a., slow, late, lazy, tardy, dilatory, tedious; go mall, slowly, late; ar na mallaibh, lately, recently, finally (Don.).  
 mállacht (mánlacht), -a, f., meekness, modesty.  
 mallacht, -a and -ain, pl. -a and -aidhe, f., act of cursing; a curse, a malediction; perdition.  
 mallachtach, -aighe, a., accursed, wicked.  
 mallachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I curse, swear; call down maledictions upon.  
 mallaidheacht, -a, f., a cursing, a swearing.  
 mall-chodach, -aighe, a., late-supping, late at supper.  
 mall-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., slow-hearted.  
 mall-chuid, f., a late supper.  
 mall-labharthach, -aighe, a., slow of speech, slow-spoken.  
 mall-mhuir, f., neap-tide; pron. malluair  
 mall-rosc, m., a slow moving eye.  
 mall-thráth, m., late hour or time.  
 mall-uair, -e, pl. id., f., a late time; ar na mall-uairibh, lately; go dtí ar na mall-uairibh, until lately (Tory).  
 mall-uan, m., a late lamb (mall-luan, id.)  
 mallughadh, -uighthe, m., act of delaying, causing to be late, detaining. See maillughadh.  
 mallughadh, g. -uighthe, pl. id., m., a cursing, a swearing.  
 malluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I delay, cause to be late, detain (oftener maillighim).  
 malluighim, mallughadh, v. tr., I curse.  
 malluighthe, p. a., cursed; vicious, cross, ill-tempered (of animals and men).  
 malluightheacht, -a, f., viciousness; crossness; ill-temper.  
 malluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a curser, a maligner; a peevish person.  
 malmas, -ais, m., a kind of luscious wine, malmsey.

malóid, -e, -eacha, f., a whip, a scourge, a flail.  
malrach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a man-child, a boy, a youth; also a big fellow, a giant.  
malraidh, -e, f. (collect.), boys, youths.  
malraid, an exchange, a barter. See malairt.  
malruighim. See malairtighim.  
málta, indec. a., mild, gentle, modest, bashful. See mánla.  
mam, g. id. and -aim, a mother.  
mám, g. máime, pl. máma, máimeacha, f., a fist, a fistful, a handful (in some parts of Ireland the full of two hands taken together is called a mám); gluaiseacht ó mháim an chruadhtain, to proceed from the hand of misery or the press of hardship (E. R.).  
mám, g. máma, f. (Lat. mamma), the breast, a pap.  
mám, -áime, -áimeacha, f. (tulach nó sliabh), a mountain or hill; a mountain pass; common in placenames, as Mám Treasna, in Co. Galway.  
mama, indec., the breast. See mám.  
mámach, -aighe, a., hilly, mountainous.  
mamaidhe, g. id., f., a childish name for mother.  
mámlach, -aigh, m., a gripe or handful, a fistful.  
mán, a hand (Lat. manus); also mána.  
mana. See muna.  
manach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a monk, a friar; dim. manachán, id.  
manacha, indec. a., single (C.)  
manachamhail -mhla, a., monastic, referring to monks.  
mánadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glove, a hand, dim. of mán (mánacán, id.)  
manairis, in phr. a manairis, on the fourth day hence. See mainniris.  
manaithear, after tomorrow; i manaithear, the day after tomorrow (= um an oirthear). See oirthear.  
manaois, -e, -eacha, f., a spear, a pike. See next word.  
manaois, -e, f., act of contending or having to do with; ní bheinn ag manaois leis, I would have no dealing with him.  
manarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a necromancer. This seems to be merely a variant of the name of Manannán mac Lir.  
manchach, -aighe, a., belonging to a monk, monastic.  
manchaine, pl. gifts, tributes, services rendered in any way; work of the hand, generally service rendered in the way of manual labour. (a donation given to monks for their maintenance, P. O'C.)  
man-chnumh, f., a fleshworm; a cheese mite.  
mandrác, -áic, pl. id. and -áca, m., a mandrake.  
mandrácach, -caigh, pl. id., m., a mandrake.  
mang, -a, -aidhe, m., a bag, a budget, luggage (nom. also manga).  
mangach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a pollock (Mayo).  
mangadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a huckster, a news-vendor (W. Ker.). See mangaire.  
mangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pedlar, a travelling dealer, a jobber, a retailer (as mealmonger, cheese-monger, etc.); an Mangaire Súcach, the Jolly Pedlar, a name given to Andrew MacGrath, the poet.  
mangaireacht, -a, f., hawking, peddling, dealing as a traveller through the country.  
mangart, in phr. níl mangart im' chois; tá loca bán lem' ghiall (R.I.A. MS., 23, G. 25).  
Mangarta, -n, f., Mangerton, a mountain in Kerry.  
mangtughadh gáire, m., a sarcastic laugh, a smile (Don.); rinne sí mangtughadh gáire, she smiled sarcastically; also meanntuighil gáire (Con.).  
mánla, indec. a., pleasant, sedate, quiet (frequent in poetry).  
mánlach, -aighe, a., affable, gentle.  
mánlacht, -a, f., affability, gentleness.

manna, g. id., m., manna.  
 manna leathar, numbness in fingers from cold (also barra leathar); in Gal. mara-léir.  
 mannar, -air, m., loosening, unfurling (as a flag, a sail, etc.); d'á mannar le mórtas, being unfurled with pride (Fer.).  
 mannrach. See bannrach.  
 mannradh, -nartha, m. (= scaoileadh nó gluaiseacht), a loosening, unbinding, unfurling, as a sail. See mannar.  
 mannraim, vl. -adh and -nar, v. tr., I loosen, unbind, unfurl as a sail.  
 mannt, -a, m., a gap, a chasm, the void made by a bit taken away, the space between the points of a serrated edge; the seat of a lost tooth, a piece broken off a plate (rather the gap made by breaking off a piece); O'N. gives the gum as the meaning of mannt, but it seems only a figurative meaning.  
 manntach, -taighe, a., gapped, having bits broken off the verge; gapped in the teeth, some being lost; stammering through loss of teeth; dá mhanntaighe taoi, though few the teeth you have.  
 manntachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one having gapped tooth-rows; a stammerer, a lispng person.  
 manntaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stammerer, a lispng person; one who has lost teeth.  
 manntán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who has lost some teeth. The name of a saint, hence Cill Mhanntáin, Wicklow.  
 manntóg, -óige, -óga, f., a gap. a gap in the teeth; one who has gapped rows of teeth.  
 manrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a melodious sound, a melody, a love song, the humming of a song or tune, a murmur, a continual noise; complaining. In sp. l. banrán, continual talk.  
 manránach, -aighe, a., melodious, musical; noisy. In sp. l., banránach, talkative.  
 mansuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I tame (O'N.). Lat. mansuesco.  
 mánta, indec. a., bashful; modest.  
 mántacht, -a, f., modesty, bashfulness.  
 maocrán, a beautiful young woman, a fairy woman (occurs in song "Úr-chill an Chreagáin," U.); perhaps for maothrán, from maoth, soft, but the true reading in the song appears to be maoth-chrobh, soft hand.  
 maodh, m., a telling of a gift or giver (O'N.). See maoidheamh.  
 maodhann, a disease in cattle and horses accompanied by "tart bruilleacháin"; somet. called "haws" in English.  
 maodhar, -air, pl. id. and -dhra, m., a bait for fish.  
 maoidh, -e, f., a breach.  
 maoidheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an upbraider; a boaster.  
 maoidheamh, g., maoidhte, pl. id., m., act of relating, declaring; act of boasting, glorying in, upbraiding, envying, grudging, (with ar) act of stating, promising, foreboding; a boast.  
 maoidhim, vl., maoidheamh, v. tr. and intr., I announce, relate; proclaim, boast, brag, envy, grudge, upbraid (with ar somet.), cast against one a favour bestowed on him; ní mhaidhfeadh féin cia hé mo stór, I myself will not say who is my love (McD.).  
 maoidhte, p. a., praiseworthy, honourable, also begrudged; ní maoidhte sin ort (p. nec.), you are not to be congratulated on that, it is of no advantage to you; níl sé chum maoidhte ort, id. (Don.).  
 maoidhteach, -tighe, a., boastful.  
 maoil, -e, -eacha, f., a heap, a hill; the head: foithin mo phlaite dom easbaidh is mo mhaoil 'na ghábhadh, the protection of my crown (a wig) wanting to me, while my head has need of it (T. G.); bhí an halla ag cur tar maoil le daoinibh, the hall was overflowing with people; cuirfeadh gach braon maoil ar chárta, every drop would fill, and put a heap on a quart (Rafferty) chuiris fá mhaoil í le cubhrán, you filled it to the top with froth (A. Mac G.); píopa mór fada bán is é lán fá n-a mhaoil tobac, a great long white pipe filled with tobacco to the brim (E. R.).  
 maoil-cheann, -chinn, pl. id., m., a bald head.

maoile, g. id., f., baldness, bareness.  
maoileach, -lighe, -leacha, f., suds; a sink; cow-dung, excrement.  
maoileacht, -a, f., baldness, bareness.  
maoil-éadan, g. -ain, pl. id., m., a bald or bare forehead.  
maoil-éadanach, -aighe, a., forehead-bald.  
maoileann, -linn, pl. id., m., a brow, a bleak eminence, a beacon, summit or ridge of a hill; a knoll; ód' mhaoileann, a Mhuisir, from thy summit, O Mushra (T. G.).  
maoilín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a tub; a one-faced hammer; a hornless cow.  
maoil-lios, m., an unprotected fort.  
maoil-tslíabh, g. maoil-tsléibhe, m., a bare or bald mountain.  
maoin, -e, f., wealth, property, substance, means, goods, riches; a term of endearment; mo mhaoín tú, you are my love or treasure.  
maoin-chíocrach, -aighe, a., covetous, avaricious.  
maoineach, -nighe, a., rich, wealthy; also loving, affectionate; a mhaoineach, O beloved one, a very common term of endearment; somet. written a bhuidhneach, a mhaoínigh, id.; in maoineach, 7c., the vowels are broad.  
maoirseacht, -a, f., stewardship, the office of a bailiff, sovereignty; maoirse, id.  
maois, -e, -eacha, f., a bag, a hamper; maois éisc, 500 fishes, a mease.  
maoiseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a doe.  
maoiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a little pack or bag; a wicker or súgán basket; a wicker-work receptacle to store provisions in; the potato heap in a barn, etc.; a mease (500) of fish (Don.).  
maoith, -e, f., pain, anguish, anxiety (P. O'C. quotes eight examples of this meaning). See maoithe.  
maoith, -e, a., sick, sore, painful; also compassionate, tender; feeble, weak.  
maoithe, g. id., f., softness, tenderness; feebleness, weakness; pain, grief, anguish; ádhbhar maoithe scaoileadh an sceoil sin, the spread of that tidings is a cause of anguish (Fer.).  
maoitheach, -thighe, a., soft, tender; sick, sore, painful.  
maoitheachadh, -chta, m., a paining, a grieving.  
maoitheacht, -a, f., softness, tenderness; pain, anguish, anxiety.  
maoithighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I pain, grieve, mourn.  
maoithmheach, -mhighe, a., vaunting, vainglorious, upbraiding, grudging (also maoitheach).  
maoithmheachas, -ais, m., glory; a boasting; an upbraiding; a grudging.  
maoithneach, -nighe, a., sorrowful, compassionate.  
maoithneachas, -ais, m., regret, anguish; tá m. orm W. M.).  
maoithrias, m., a soft, mellow, flat, moist place (P. O'C.).  
maol, g. maoil, m., a votary, a devotee, a servant, a person dedicated; used in names, as Maol Muire, etc.  
maol, -oile, -oileacha, f., a cape, a headland, a promontory; a hillock, summit. See maoil.  
maol, -oile, a., bald, hairless, tonsured; blunt; bare, deserted, vacant, empty; full only to the mouth without a heap (as a vessel of meal, grain, butter, etc.); feircín maol, a firkin full just to the mouth, as opposed to feircín fá chruaich, a firkin full and heaped; humble, shy, bashful; simple, artless, witless, as opposed to sharp, acute (of persons); 'n-a mhaol, hatless, bare-headed; fiche maol, twenty bare, not twenty-one, etc., (in card-playing, etc.).  
maolacán, -áin, pl. id., m., anything bald or pointless; a hat which is too small.  
maoladh, -lta, m., act of blunting; act of subduing, calming, etc. See maolughadh.  
maol-aigeanta, a., dull, stupid, blunt; maol-aigeantach, id.  
maol-aigeantacht, -a, f., dullness, stupidity.  
maolaim, -adh, v. tr., I make blunt; I subdue, calm.  
maolán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beacon; a bleak eminence; a bald-pated man; the exposed part of a fishing weir; anything bald, bare, or edgeless; Rinn an Mhaoláin, Rennielain, the ancient name of the Poolbeg, in Dublin Harbour.

maol-árd, m., the highest point; ar mhaol-árd a ghualann, on his shoulders' top; somet. ar fhaoil-árd is used (M.).

maol-as, -ais, pl. -asa, m., a sandal (G. J.).

maol-cheannach, -aighe, a., bald-headed.

maol-chnoc, m., a peakless hill.

maol-cholg, m., a foil (O'N.).

maol-dhorn, the hilt of a sword (O'N.).

maol-ráth, m., a bare rath, cf. maoil-lios.

maolughadh, -uighthe, m., act of blunting (of courage, memory, etc.); act of making dull or stupid; act of allaying or assuaging; m. an tráthnóna, twilight.

maoluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I blunt, assuage, pacify; I become bald or blunt, become calm.

maonuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I meditate (O'N.).

maor, g. maoir, pl. id. and maoirigh, m., a steward, a bailiff, a rent-collector, an officer, a herd; an earl or baron.

maorach, -aighe, -acha, f., any kind of shell-fish; sea-vegetables.

maoracht, -a, f., stewardship, wardenship.

maor baile, m., a mayor or governor of a town.

maor cirt, m., an arbitrator (Tyrone). See ceart.

maordha, indec. a., stately, majestic; often used in poetry to express gentle qualities.

maordhacht, -a, f., gravity, sedateness, sobriety.

maoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I rule or guide (O'N.).

maos, -aoise, f., softness, tenderness, uncallousness.

maoth, -oithe, a., soft, delicate, tender, gentle, smooth, compassionate.

maothadh, g. maioithe, m., softness, tenderness.

maothaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I moisten, I soften, mollify; relent.

maothal, -ail, m., a paunch, belly or stomach.

maothal, -aile, f., biestings (this is the ordinary word in Ker.; P. O'C. gives maothail, beastings, also thick milk; maothal does not mean thick milk in Ker.; gruth buidhe, id. (Con. and Don.).

maothán, -áin, pl. id., m., the tip or soft part of anything (as of the ear); lower or soft part of the stomach, in animals the hollows on either side of spine adjoining the rump; an osier twig; a tendril, cartilage, gristle; a bud; a coward.

maoth-chroidhe, m., a tender heart.

maoth-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., tender-hearted.

maoth-ghlac, f., a soft, gentle hand.

maothlach, -aighe, a., emollient, mellow.

maothmhar, -aire, a., lenient, smooth.

maoth-mhuathach, -aigh pl. id., m., a nice person, a spruce body (O'N.).

maoth-shúileach, -lighe, a., soft-eyed, tender-eyed; given to weeping.

maoth-shúileacht, -a, f., wateriness of the eyes.

maoth-throigh, f., a gentle foot.

maothughadh, -uighthe, m., a moistening or softening; táid a chnámha ar maothughadh ó smior, his bones are moistened with marrow (O'B.).

maothuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I make supple; I soften, moisten, alleviate, mitigate; I become soft or mild. See maothaim.

mar, prep., conj. adv., like to, as, for, since, how, when, where, as though, because, even as, wherein, inasmuch as, just as, as soon as, so that, thus, like; mar adeir, as he says; mar adubhairt, as he said; mar fin, like that, so, in like manner, accordingly, if so, then = if so, in that manner, in that wise; mar sin dóibh, and so on; mar sin féin, even so, notwithstanding; mar aon le, along with, together with, in addition, besides; mar a (rel. prn.), as, like as, where, how? where? (mar ar before past t.); mar atá, that is, viz., namely, to wit; mar atáid, (such) as are; mar a bhfuil, where there is; mar go, as if, seeing that; mar an gcéadna, in like manner,

likewise, also, as well as, the same; mar an gcuid eile, like the rest; also mar a chéile, all the same; mar gheall ar, because of, on account of, in consequence of, for; mar sin de, accordingly, therefore; mar so, in this manner, so, thus, like this; amhail is mar, as if; goidé mar, how? is mar sin atá, the case is so; nó mar sin, or thereabouts, about that amount; mar a, where; mar a bhfuil, where: Scotch Gaelic, far am bh'eil; mar a hoiltear ... where ... is nursed; gach dalta mar oiltear, every one as he is brought up; do réir mar, according as; fá mar, as; tar éis mar, after, postquam; tré mar, because; mar a chéile, likewise; mar leanas, as follows; mar aon, together, as one, as well as, together with; mar leis féin de, as far as his part of it (went); mar leis sin de, as with that of it, as for that; mar a bhí aige, as he was; mar is go gcuirfeá, as you would put; mar a raibh aige, where he was; mar a bhfuil na súile, where the eyes are; mar is go raibh an chuid eile, when, or as soon as, the others were; mo ghrádh é mar fhear, I cherish that man.

mar, mara, conj., used often for muna, if not, unless.

márach, often written for i mbárach in phr. i márach (i mbárach), tomorrow. See bárach.

maraidheacht, -a, f., act of sailing, navigation.

maran, mar ar = munar, if not.

marascal, -ail, pl. id., m., a herald, a marshal; a regulator; an overseer.

marasclacht, -a, f., superintendence, regulation; office or rank of a marshal.

marbh, g. mairbh, pl. mairbh, m., a dead person; the dead.

marbh, -airbhe, a., dead, killed, slain; benumbed, torpid, spiritless, vapid.

marbhacht, -a, f., languor, weakness.

marbhadh, -bhtha and marbhuighthe, m., act of killing, slaying, murder, slaughter.

marbhaim, -adh, v. tr., I kill, slay, slaughter.

marbhan. See marmhan.

marbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a corpse, a dead body; a spiritless person, a sluggard.

marbhánta, indec. a., lifeless, inanimate, dull, torpid.

marbhántacht, -a, f., inactivity, dullness, torpidity.

marbh-chaoineadh, m., a lament for the dead.

marbh-chaoiteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a lamenter for the dead (O'N.).

marbh-chat, m., a dead and alive person.

marbh-dhraoi, m., a necromancer.

marbh-dhraoidheacht, -a, f., necromancy; art of consulting the manes of the dead.

marbh-fháisc, a band used in tying the hands or feet of a corpse; a shroud; "marbh-fháisc ort," an imprecation; marbh-fháisc (Don.).

marbh-fhuacht, m., the painful numbness caused by great cold (Meath).

marbhna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., an elegy.

marbhnoch, -aigh, pl. id., m., an elegy-maker (O'N.).

marbh-shruth, -shrotha, -shrothanna, m., track of a boat.

marbhtha, p. a., killed, slain; awful; a peculiar use in phr. na mílte marbhtha aca, large numbers of them.

marbhthach, -aighe, a., deadly, fatal, mortal, cruel; grievous, as opposed to venial (of sin).

marbhthach, -thaigh, -thaighe, m., a slayer.

marbhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a slayer, a killer, a murderer.

marbh-uan, m., a still-born lamb (pron. maruan).

marbhuighim, -bhadh and -bhughadh, v. tr., I kill, slay. See marbhaim.

marc, g. mairc, pl. -anna, m., a sign, a mark; a wound; a marking-iron; marc uistreail, an oyster-mark on the skin (Om.); a bail, a surety; is maith an marc leis an airgead é, he is good surety for the money. In the sense of wound mairc is the M. word.

marc, m., a horse (obs.)

marcach, -aigh, pl. id. and -aighe, m., a horseman, a rider; a knight, pl., also -cacha.

marcachas, -ais, m., horsemanship,

marcaidh, -e, f., horsemen, cavalry.

marcaidheacht, -a, f., act of riding; horsemanship; a ride; a lift; dá chéad ar marcaidheacht, two hundred horse (Kea., F. F.); fuair sé marcaidheacht, he got a ride on a horse, or a drive on a car.

marclann, -ainne, -anna, f., a stable.

marclannach, -aigh pl. id., m., a groom, an hostler (O'N.).

marcshluagh, -aigh, pl. -aighthe, m., a cavalcade,; coll. horsemen, riders, cavalry.

marc-shluaghach, -aighe, a., belonging to cavalry.

marcuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a horseman, a rider. See marcach.

marcuighim, vl. marcaidheacht, v. intr., I ride on horseback, drive on a car.

marcuis, m., a marquis.

mar-dhroighean, m., agrimony.

mar-dhrúcht, m., rosemary.

marg, m., a mark (a silver coin); marg airgid, a mark, worth 13s. 4d.

margadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a market; a bargain; a good bargain; a buying or selling; margadh daor, a dear bargain.

margáil, -ála, pl. id., f., a buying, a bargaining; a bargain, barter.

margaire, g. id., pl., -ridhe, m., a market man or woman (O'N.); margachán, id.

margaireacht, -a, f., bargain-making.

margáluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a merchant, a salesman, a bargain-maker.

margamhail, -mhla, a., marketable, saleable.

marghan. See marmhan.

marla, g. id., m., marl, a kind of rich clay; m. buidhe, yellow subsoil.

marlach, -aighe, a., marly, clayey,

marlughadh, -uighthe, m., a manuring with marl or rich clay.

marluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I manure with marl.

marmhan (marghan), -ain, pl. id. m., a brink or margin; the margin of a book.

marmar, -air, pl. id., m., marble; marmar-leac, a marble slab, as a tombstone (O'Ra.); (spelled marbhar and marmhar also).

maróg, -óige, -óga, f., a pudding, a sausage; a paunch.

mar-rós, m., the plant rosemary.

mársáil, -ála, pl. id. and -álacha. f., a marching of troops; a march (A.); also mairseáil.

marscaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a herald, a marshal.

mar so (mar seo), ad., thus, in this manner.

mart, g. mairt, pl. id., m., a bullock; a cow; a beeve; a carcass; the dead body of any weighty animal when butchered and cleaned, such as a pig, cow, etc.; f. in U., g. mairte.

márt, -áirt, m., Tuesday; dia máirt, on Tuesday.

márt, -a, m., March; lá máirta, a day in March (nom. also máirta); somet. f., as in Don.

martaidheacht, -a, f., beeves, cows, oxen.

marthain, -thana, f., act of remaining, living, dwelling, abiding, surviving; living, being, life; a preserving prayer in the form of a charm (somet. written marann, 7c.); ar m., in existence; led mh., during your life.

marthannach, -aighe, a., everlasting, unending, eternal; living, lasting; hopeful, blessed.

marthannacht, -a, f., duration, eternity.

martartha, indec. a., maimed, disabled, lame.

martra, g. id., m., martyrdom; murder.

martradh, -tartha, m., a maiming, a laming, a deforming; ní martradh go daille, blindness is the worst kind of deformation.

martrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a disabled body.

martrughadh, -uighthe, m., a maiming, a crippling, a disfiguring.

martruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I maim, I cripple, I make lame, disfigure,

martruighthe, p. a., maimed, crippled.

mart-sa = mar thusa, as you (emph.) (S.M.).

martús, in line, martús trom is drom gan suathadh (C.M.)  
mart-úsc (also mart-úscradh), m., the juice, sap, or fat of beebes. See úsc.  
maruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sailor, a mariner, a seaman.  
más, -áis, pl. id., m., a mace.  
más, g. máis, pl. id., and mása, the buttock; hip, thigh, breech; the part of a plough in which the sock is held; used in place names, as An Más Reamhar, a townland in Kerry (nom. also in mása sp. l.).  
nás má's (má is), if it be, if so.  
másach, -aighe, a., having large hips or thighs; belonging to the hips, thighs or buttocks; also as subs. one with large hips or thighs.  
masán, -áin, pl. id., m., delay, stop, hindrance; trouble; ag tabhairt masáin dó, making things troublesome for him.  
masánach, -aighe, a., slow, tedious, prolix; troublesome.  
masánacht, -a, f., checking, hindering, reproving.  
mascal, -ail, m., flattery (O'R.).  
mascalach, -aighe, a., manly, masculine, muscular, firm, strong; a frequent epithet of a maiden or fair lady in modern poetry; generally in conjunction with maordha, cf. an Déirdre mhaordha mhascalach (Kea.); fochtaim feacht do'n bhé-bruineall mhaordha mhascalaigh (E. R.); the position of the word before maordha is a sign that it is to be taken in the meaning given, though both words are somet. used in contexts where a milder meaning like meek, sweet, pleasing, would suit better.  
mascalach, -aighe, -cha, f., a strong, vigorous maiden, a fair lady; the word is exceedingly common in modern poetry as an ordinary word for a fair lady; cf. is tú an mhascalach mhánla ghárdach gheala-chneis (E. R.). See mascalach, adj.  
mascalta, indec. a., manly (P. O'C.).  
mascaltacht, -a, f., manliness (P. O'C.).  
masclach, -aighe, a., manly, muscular. See mascalach.  
masla, g. id., m., an offence, an insult, an affront, reproach, abuse, aspersion, calumny, shame, disgrace, scandal.  
maslamahil, -mhla, a., offensive, reproachful, abusive; base.  
maslughadh, m., shameful treatment; a reproach; a wound; act of insulting, reproaching, treating with contempt.  
masluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I reproach, dishonour, scandalize, injure, calumniate, insult, blaspheme.  
masluighthe, p. a., reproached, calumniated, disrespected.  
masluightheach, -thighe, a., railing; reproachful, slanderous, insulting; ignominious (also masluigheach).  
masluightheacht, -a, f., abusiveness, slander, calumny.  
masluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an abuser, a slanderer, a calumniator, a reviler.  
masmus, -uis, m., gluttony, "craw - sickness," surfeit (W. Ker.); also basmus.  
mata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mat, a mattress.  
máta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mate, a companion, an assistant; the mate of a ship.  
matha. See maithe.  
mathaim. See maithim.  
matair, f., gory matter (O'N.).  
máthair, g. -thar, pl. máithre, , f., a mother; a producer; a cause, a source; máthair an uilc, the source or cause of mischief; sean-mháthair, a grandmother, máthair mhór, id.; m. goir, the kernel of a sore.  
máthair ádhbhair, f., a cause, a primary cause.  
máthair áil, f., mother of a brood; a prolific mother.  
máthair baiste, f., a god-mother (m. baistidhe, M. sp. l.); crístín, a sponsor in baptism (Aran).  
máthair bhúidh, f., a membrane of the brain; the remnant of corrupted matter from a wound.

máthair céile, f., a mother-in-law; máthair mo chéile, my mother-in-law.  
máthair chruaidh, f., a membrane of the brain.  
máthaireamhail, -mhla, m., motherly, tender, kind (also máithreamhail)  
máthaireamhlacht, -a, f., motherliness, kindness (also máithreamhlacht).  
máthairín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a foster-mother; an aunt on the mother's side (O'N.); also máithrín.  
máthair na mballach, f., a fish six inches or so in length, with external rows of teeth (Mayo).  
matal, -ail, pl. id., m., a cloak, a mantle.  
matal simné, m., the chimney-beam; the mantel-piece of a chimney (P. O'C.).  
matan, -ain, pl. id., m., a ray; matan solais, a ray of light.  
máthardha, indec. a., maternal, motherly; of or belonging to a mother; teanga mháthardha, the mother tongue.  
máthardhacht, -a, f., the right or duty of a mother.  
mathghamhain, g. -mhna, pl. id. and -mhnaidhe, m., a bear.  
mathla, g. id., m., fruit, profit, return (O'N.).  
matlach, -aighe, a., mantle-like; wearing a mantle.  
matóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mattock.  
mathshluagh, -aigh -aighe, m., a crowd, a congregation.  
mé, pers. pr., pl. sinn, emph. mire, I, me; mé féin (somet. mé fhéin), myself, I myself. mé is often pron. me or mith at present, and the pronunciation mith is recognised by recent native poets, as: más áin leat mé, tá an cáirde istigh, bí sásta liom, is pós mé Seaghán 'ac Peadair); often pron. mea in U.  
meabh, -eibhe, -a, f., a hen (Water.).  
meabhail, -bhla, pl. id., f., guile, treachery, subtlety; fraud; flattery.  
meabhaim, -adh, v. intr., I burst forth; I spring up as water (obs.).  
meabhair, -bhra, -bhrach, f., the mind, the intelligence; sense, memory; as a mheabhair, distracted; as meabhair, out of recollection; de mheabhair, by rote (de ghlan-mheabhair, id.); m. chinn, intellect, brain-power.  
meabhal, -ail, m., treachery, deceit; gs. meabhail, as a., cf. aisling meabhail (O'Ra.). See meabhail.  
meabhlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a deceitful man.  
meabhlach, -laighe, a., deceitful, treacherous, fraudulent, malicious.  
meabhlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crafty, deceitful little person (O'N.).  
meabhlaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a traitor, a deceiver (also a modest, bashful man).  
meabhlaireacht, -a, f., deceit, fraud, treachery.  
meabhluhadh, -uighthe, m., act of deceiving, defrauding; fraud, deception (also act of shaming, or growing modest).  
meabhluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I defraud, deceive, betray, beguile, flatter; also I shame, I become shy or modest.  
meabhrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a memorandum, a note-book.  
meabhradh, -ruighthe, pl. id., m., act of thinking, reflecting; meditation, reflection.  
meabhránach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a memorandum, a note-book.  
meabhrughadh, -ruighthe, m., act of remembering, studying, committing to memory.  
meabhruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I recollect, remember, bring to mind, ponder, muse, commit to memory, consider, plan; realise.  
meacan, -ain, pl. id., m., any tap-rooted plant, as a carrot, a parsnip; somet. meacan.  
meacan aille, m., elecampane; nom. meaca (Cork).  
meacan bán, m., common parsnip,  
meacan buidhe, m., a carrot,  
meacan buidhe an tsléibhe, m., mountain or knot-rooted spurge, (Tithymalus Hibernicus montanus).  
meacan dogha, m., great common burdock (lappa major).

meacan dubh, m., comfrey (*symphitum officinale*).  
meacan dubh fiadhain, m., bugle, wild comfrey root.  
meacan easa baininne, m., female piony.  
meacan easa firinne, m., male piony.  
meacan fionn, m., fermertial root.  
meacan rágum, m., horse radish.  
meacan rágum uisce, m., water-radish.  
meacan ráibe, m., the turnip (O'N.).  
meacan raidigh, m., radish (*Rhaphanus hortensis*).  
meacan ríogh, m., common parsnip.  
meacan ríogh fiadhain, m., wild parsnip.  
meacan sléibhe, m., great bastard black hellebore (*Helliborus niger foetidus*).  
meacan tobhach, meacan tuabhail, meacan tuain, m., great common burdock, burr, cloth burr (*Arctium lappa*).  
meacan uilleann, m., elecampane (*Helenium*).  
meacnóir, -óra, -óridhe, m., a kitchen gardener; one who sells roots.  
méad, m., size, bulk. See méid.  
meadh, g. meidhe and meadha, pl. meadha, f., a balance, scales; the beam of a weighing machine; a measure; weighing; pron. meádh in M.  
meadh, -a, f., mead.  
meadhach, -aighe, a., abounding in mead.  
meadhachain(t), -ana, f., act of weighing, measuring, considering.  
meadhachan, -ain, m., force, weight.  
meadhaighte (pron. meáidhte), p. a., weighed, measured, considered.  
meadhaim, vl. meadh, meádh, meadhchain, and meádhachtaint, v. tr., I weigh, I balance, I measure; consider, estimate; I reflect on.  
méadal, -aile, -acha, f., maw, paunch., stomach, tripe; nom. also méadail.  
méadalach, -aighe, a., having a large otomach or paunch, big-bellied.  
méadamhail, -mhla, a., bulky, massive.  
méadamhlacht, -a, f., massiveness, bulk.  
meadar, g. meidre, d. meidir, pl. meadra, f., a churn; an Irish quadrangular drinking-cup of one piece, hollowed by a chisel, a "methier."  
méadar, -air, m., metre in poetry; verse (Lat. *metrum*).  
méadaracht, -a, f., verse, metre; i méadaracht dána, in verse metre (Kea. F. F.).  
meadhar-chuairt, f., a merry tour.  
meadhar-ghlórach, -aighe, a., hilarious.  
Meadhbh, -eidhbhe, f., the proper name of a woman; a celebrated queen of Connaught (= nurtured with mead; soft, tender, P. O'C.).  
meadhbhán, -áin, m., intoxication from mead, drunkenness, dizziness (P. O'C.). See míodhbhán.  
meadhg, g. meidhg and meidhge, m. and f., whey; dpl. miodhgaibh, as from miodhg (O'D.); méadhg (Don.).  
meadhgach, -aighe, a., whey-like, diluted.  
meadhgamhail, -mhla, a., whey-like, serous, diluted.  
meadhgán, -áin, m., small drink (dim. of meadhg).  
meadó, -óige, -óga, f., a short knife, dagger, poniard, dirk; meadó sceine, a knife like a dagger (miodó, id.).  
meadhón (meadhon), -óin, m., middle, midst; centre (meadhán in M. sp. l.).  
meadhónach, -aighe, a., middle, moderate; middling, average (also meadhánach); an Cnoc Meadhánach, a townland in Kerry.  
meadhónacht, -a, f., mediocrity, moderation.  
Meadhón Fógmhair, m., September.

Meadhón Geimhridh, m., December.  
 meadhón lae, m., midday, noon, middle of the day; i meadhón lae, at midday, at noon;  
 meadhón lae, dinner (O'N. and still usual in S.U.).  
 meadhón oidhche, m., midnight; i meadhón oidhche, at midnight.  
 meadhónughadh, -uighthe, m., an averaging, a taking of the mean.  
 meadhónuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I average, find a mean.  
 meadhrach, -aighe, a., merry, glad, joyful, festive, jocund, brisk, lively. See meidhreach.  
 meadhradh, -dhartha, m., act of making merry, of being glad, of rejoicing.  
 meadhrán, -áin, m., exhilaration, inebriation, intoxication, dizziness; tá meadhrán im cheann, I am suffering from megrim in the head.  
 meadhruhadh, -uighthe, m., act of rejoicing, being glad, making merry.  
 meadhruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I rejoice, am glad, make merry.  
 meadhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a weigher.  
 méadughadh, -uighthe, m., increase, augmentation; act of increasing, enlarging, swelling; gan Dia 'gá meadhrach, no thanks to them (Rafferty).  
 méaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I increase, augment; grow big, swell, enlarge; add, multiply; abound, cause to abound; enrich; go méaduighidh Dia thú. do stór, 7c., may God increase you, your treasure, etc.  
 meagnadh, -aidh, m., joy, sport, pastime (Der.).  
 méala, g. id., m., grief, sorrow; a great loss, as the death of a friend; is mór an méala bás Thomáis, the death of Thomas is a great loss; is méala mór liom a bás, her death is a great grief to me; hence aithmhéala, repentance, remorse.  
 méalach, -aighe, a., grievous, sorry, sorrowful.  
 mealadh, -lta, m., chewing, grinding. See meilt.  
 mealaim, v. tr., I grind. See meilim.  
 mealar, -aire, a., that cuts, that chews the cud (from mealaim = meilim, I grind).  
 mealbh, -eilbh, -a, m., a bag, a budget, a satchel.  
 mealbhach, -aighe, a., sweet, honey-like (O'N.).  
 mealbhacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mallow, properly, but with us it is used for a skirret (P. O'C.), a melon.  
 mealbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bag, a budget; an insignificant person.  
 mealdha, indec. a., honeyed.  
 meall, g. mill, pl. id., m., a ball, a lump, a substance, a knob, a pommel, a heap, a mass, a cluster, chaos; a knoll, a small hill; m. brághad, apple of the throat; often used in place names, as Meall a' Ghabha, the Smith's Knoll, a townland in Ker.  
 meallach, -aighe, a., rich, soft, luxurious, palatable, pleasant, good.  
 mealladh, -lta, m., act of deceiving, alluring, enticing, coaxing; deception.  
 meallaim, -adh, v. tr., I deceive, delude, circumvent, entice, beguile, cheat, allure, coax.  
 meallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a deceiver.  
 meallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little mound or hill (dim. of meall).  
 meallóg, -óige, -óga, f., the smelt of a fish; fry; a small hill.  
 meallta, p. a., deceived, defrauded.  
 mealltach, -aighe, a., deceitful, false; coaxing, flattering.  
 mealltacht, -a, f., treachery, deception, allurements.  
 mealltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a deceiver, a seducer, a dissembler.  
 mealltóireacht, -a, f., seduction, deceit; playing the cheat.  
 mealtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a mocker.  
 méam, -éime, f., a stir, motion; the last throb of life; marbh gan méam, dead and motionless. See miam.  
 meam, a kiss, whence meamacht, meamaim (obs.).  
 meamhair. See meabhair.  
 meamar, -air, pl. id., m., a part, member, limb (Lat. membrum).

meamram, -aim, pl. id., m., parchment; a scroll.  
meana, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an awl (O'N.). In M. sp. l. meanaithe.  
meanach, -aigh, m., guts, entrails (U.).  
meanaithe, g. id., pl. -thidhe, m., an awl. See meana.  
méanar, happy, blessed, in is m. dó, he is happy (Om.); is méanra dó (Don.); in Don. méanra, méara; méantrach (Cav.); Manx maynrey; Early Mod. mo-ghéanar.  
méanfach, f., a yawning, also méanfaghadh, méanfadhach, méanfadhghail.  
méanfadhghail, -e, f., act of gaping, yawning.  
méanfaghadh, -aighthe, pl. id., m., a yawning. See méanfach.  
meang, g. meinge, pl. -a, f., deceit, fraud, mean device, craft, guile.  
meangach, -aighe, a., crafty, deceitful, cunning, discourteous.  
meangaireacht, -a, f., sophistry.  
meangaireacht gháiridhe, a sly smile (Aran); meangtadh gáire, id. (Don.).  
meangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a periwinkle shell, a marine shell, a snail, M. (P. O'C.).  
meangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bough, a branch, a scion, a graff; blade of a fork (also beangán, beanglán, and meanglán).  
meanghail, -e, f., act of smiling sarcastically.  
meang-rádh, m., a deceitful expression; pl. meang-ráidhte, sophistry.  
meang-thoil, f., deceit, treachery, cunning.  
meang-tholach, -aighe, a., wicked, deceitful, perfidious.  
meanma, g. -an, d. -main, f., mind, courage, spirit, magnanimity, intellect, thought, memory, comfort, consolation, gladness; glac meanma, take heart.  
meanm-lag, -aige, a., faint-hearted, weak-spirited.  
meanm-laige, f., faint-heartedness.  
meanm-laigeacht, -a, f., faint-heartedness; lowness of spirits.  
meanmnach, -aighe, a., glad, joyful; courageous, magnanimous, high-spirited, cheerful, gleeful, in high spirits; mental; virile, nimble.  
meanmnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of encouraging, gladdening, giving spirit to; merriment, gladness; exhortation, stirring up.  
meanmnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I refresh, cheer, gladden, encourage.  
meann, minne, a., clear, limpid; famous, illustrious, celebrated; manifest; open; also dumb (O'N.); Muir Mheann, the Irish Sea.  
meannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kid.  
meannán aeir, m., a jack-snipe (gabhairín reodhtha, id.).  
meanrath, m., happiness, joy. See méanar, méara.  
meanntal, meanntalach. See meang-thoil and meang-tholach.  
méanra, a., happy; is méanra dhuit (also méantrach, méanar and méara. See méanar).  
meantán, -áin, pl. id., m. a titmouse.  
meantus gáirdín, -uis gháirdín, m., spearmint.  
mear, gsf. mire, a., swift, quick, sudden, lively, cheerful, joyous, merry, sprightly, glad, active; raging, enraged; valiant.  
méar, g. méir and meoir, pl. méir, -a, -anna and -acha, dpl. -aibh and -annaibh (cf. dá silfinn mil as mo mhéarannaibh), m., a finger; a toe; méar a choise, his toe; leithead méir, an inch; an méar éadtrom, the light finger, proneness to stealing; an mhéar bhinn olc (where a fem. form is used). I hope you are 'robbing,' that is, having the ace at cards and so entitled to 'rob' the card turned as trump.  
méara, indec. a., happy; is méara dhuit, it is well for you (Don.). See méanar.  
méarach, -aighe, a., having fingers or toes.  
mearach, -raighe, a., excited, raging.  
méaracán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thimble; fear na méaracán, a thimble rigger; chómh áiseamhail le fear na méaracán, as handy as the thimble rigger; méaracán na mban sídhe, m., purple foxglove, lady's glove, digitalis purpurea, the lus mór bainneann.

méarach, -a, f., a fingering, touching of a musical instrument with the fingers.  
 mearacht, -a, f., a blunder, an error; blundering; m. céille, madness, great excitement.  
 méaradh, -rtha, m., a fingering, handling with the fingers.  
 méaradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., affliction.  
 mearaidhe, g. id., f., a going astray; the following of a vicious course; madness, frenzy. See meascán.  
 mearaidheacht, -a, f., folly, error, madness.  
 méaraim, -adh, v. tr., I touch or handle with the fingers.  
 mear-aithne, g. id., f., slight acquaintance or knowledge; a smattering; an uncertain knowledge (of a person).  
 méarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thimble; a thin hay rope (Cork). See méaracán.  
 méarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a starfish (Mayo).  
 mear-anfadhach, -aighe, a., of quick storms.  
 mearbhacht, -a, f., a lie, mistake, error (mearbha, id.) See meirbheacht.  
 mearbhaill (gs. of mearbhall as a.), random, haphazard.  
 mearbhall, -aill, pl. id., m., error, mistake, random; stupefaction, dizziness; wandering (in mind); ar m., raving, wandering (mentally) astray; urchar mearbhaill, a random shot; is beag d'á mh. orm, I have little doubt about it; tá mearbhall air, he is raving, off his head; tá mearbhall ar an bhfairge anocht, the sea is raging tonight; mearbhall eolais, a wrong course (esp. in navigation).  
 mearbhallacht, -a, f., error, distraction. See mearbhacht.  
 mearbhach, -aighe, a., erroneous, mistaking, erring.  
 mearbhacht, -a, f., a state of error or confusion.  
 mearbhlán, -áin, m., dizziness (Dan.).  
 mear-bhreas, a., swiftly active.  
 mear-chalma, indec. a., actively brave.  
 meardha, indec. a., sprightly, quick, active; also raging, mad.  
 meardhacht, -a, f., activity, quickness; rage, madness.  
 mear-dhána, indec. a., foolhardy, rash, impetuous.  
 mear-dhánacht, -a, f., foolhardiness, rashness, impetuosity.  
 meardóg, -óige, -óga, f., crawfish.  
 mear-dhortadh, m., act of swiftly dropping.  
 mear-fhéachaint, f., a rapid glance.  
 meargánta, a., perverse, obstinate; spirited, brisk; gallant, sportive, wanton.  
 mear-ghrádh, m., sudden, violent love; fondness, excessive love.  
 mear-mheanmnach, -aighe, a., actively courageous, of courageous action.  
 méarnáil, -ála, f., phosphorescent light on land, as distinguished from barraighis, phosphorescent light at sea (Ker.).  
 méaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a pebble, a finger-stone; the distance a finger-stone can be cast; the act of casting it; a thin hay rope made by one person, and coiled up as it is made; a small spool of thread.  
 mear-sháile, f., brackish water (Aran).  
 mearughadh -uighthe, pl. id., f., confusion, agitation; a wandering, an error, a straying; astonishment; want of judgment, desolation; m. mara, stress of weather.  
 mearuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a fool, an idiot.  
 mearuighim, -ughadh, u. tr., I touch, handle.  
 mearuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I set astray, baffle; I mistake, err, go astray.  
 mearuighthe, p. a., desolate, reprobate; astonished, baffled, mistaken.  
 mearuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a baffler, a confounder; an abettor.  
 meas, -a and -ta, m., act of thinking, judging, estimating; thought, estimation, opinion; an idea, a consideration; knowledge; esteem, regard, respect, reputation; conceit; fá mheas, esteemed; droich-mheas, disrespect; níl aon mheas agam air, I do not esteem him, I think little

of him; ruidín gan mheas is eadh é, he is a low contemptible fellow; cad é do mheas air sin, what do you think of that? biodh meas agat ort féin, have self-respect.

meas, -a, pl. id., m., fruit, produce of the earth, sea, lakes, rivers, trees, etc.; cf. meas talmhan, meas loch agus abhann, meas darach or daire, 7c., meas daire ar gach coill (O'Ra.), particularly acorns; meas fáighe, beech-mast; somet. fig. of offspring, descendants; pl. also measanna.

meas, -a, m., a surveyor's measure; a rod used for measuring a grave.

measa, worse, compar. of olc, bad; is measa cáil, of the worst character. See miste.

measa (= measta, with t slurred over?), used as follows: is measa liom mo mháthair ná m'athair, I prefer my mother to my father, (the people translate: I think worse of my mother than my father, evidently identifying this word with the comparative of olc, 7c., this is more probable I than its derivation from measaim; cia 'ca is measa leat; Tomás nó Máire, which do you prefer, which would you do more for, Thomas or Mary? cf. also:

Mo chreach fhada reamhair, Is ní hé Seaghán ná a chlann,

Is measa liom féin mo dhall, Atá críonna, foirbhte fann. Oh, woe, alas! and it is not! because of John and his children, I am more concerned about my poor blind mother (it was a mother in this case) who is old, exhausted and weak; the people say: I think worse of you than of my brother, is measa liom tú ná mo dhearbhráthair, the meaning is I prefer you, I am fonder of you, I'd go farther for you, I'd suffer more for you, you are dearer to me and would cost me more, cf. my dearest enemy (Hamlet), but the phrase think worse of is clearly taken from the comparative idea in measa (supposed to be a comparative adjective); cf. also a phrase like ba mheasa liom bárr a mhéir a bheith gearrtha ná corp an duine eile.

measach, -aighe, a., fruitful, copious, fecund, abounding in fish (of rivers).

measadh, -sta, m., a (high) opinion (Kea.).

measadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an appraiser, a valuator.

measadóireacht. -a, f., the business of a valuator, valuation.

measaim, vl. meas, v. tr. (often with a clause go or ná as object), I think, deem, fancy, judge, consider, regard, value, esteem, estimate, suppose, calculate, tax, weigh, count.

measaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an appraiser or judge.

measamhail, -mhla, a., estimable, respectable, reputable, esteemed.

measán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lap-dog.

measardha, indec. a., measured, temperate, frugal, sober, modest, moderate, content.

measardhacht, -a, f., moderation, temperance, discretion, sobriety.

measc, midst; i measc (with gen.) in the midst of, amidst, among, amongst, between; governs gen.: 'n-a measc, amongst them.

meascadh, -ctha, -cuighthe, m., act of disturbing, perturbation, mixing, mingling, stirring.

meascaim, -adh, v. tr., I stir, move, excite, confuse, perturb; mix (with, ar); mingle.

meascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a disturber, an agitator.

measamhail, -mhla, a., perturbing, intoxicating (of drinks).

meascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mixture; a ball, a lump; particularly a lump of butter, etc.;

meascadh mearbhail, delusion, infatuation; meascán mearaidhe, a source of confusion or disturbance, also will-o'-the-wisp.

meas-chraobh, f., a fruit-tree.

meas-chruinnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I gather acorns or any fruit.

meas-chruinniughadh, m., the gathering of fruit, especially of acorns.

measctha, p. a., mingled, mixed, confused; grizzled.

meascthach, -aighe, a., apt to mix or mingle.

meas-chú, f., a lap-dog, a hound.

meas-mhadra, m., a lap-dog; fig., an impudent or ill-mannered person; meas-mhaidrín, id.

measóg, -óige, -óga, f., an acorn; a berry; a bud.

measrach, -aighe, a., fishy.

measraidh, -e, f. (coll.), fruit.

measraidhe, indec. a., estimable.  
measrughadh -uighthe, m., act of making temperate or moderate; act of measuring, likening, comparing.  
measruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I temper; I make temperate or moderate; I liken, compare, measure.  
measta, part. nec. (of measaim), probable, likely; estimable. See measa.  
meas tuirc allta, m., tutsan, park leaves (hypericum androseumum).  
measuighthe, indec. a., esteemed, valued.  
meath, -eithe, a., weak; meath-rabhartha, a weak spring-tide at the new moon (Aran); meath-theine, a weak, slow fire.  
meath, m., decay, decline, withering, failure (e.g. of crops, of a tree, of a person in health, etc.; cf.: Fiche bliadhan ag teacht, Fiche bliadhan go maith, Fiche bliadhan ag meath, Fiche bliadhan gan rath. 20 years growing, 20 years well, 20 years failing, 20 years useless, (human life).  
méath, gsf. méithe, a., rank, fat, dainty (used of living persons or animals, also of meat, soup, etc.).  
méathachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a glutton.  
meathaim, vl. meath and meathadh, v. tr., I pine, decay, degenerate. waste, fail, languish.  
meathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a twig, a wicker, a sapling, a weakling; meathán créithir nó ridhléin, a sword-chip or split in the bottom of a sieve or riddle.  
meathanach, -aigh -aighe, m., a declining child; a faint-hearted person; a coward, a dastard, a sluggard.  
meathanas, -ais, m., consumption.  
meathán mara, m., a sea-rush or whisk-straw.  
méathas, -ais, m., fat, fatness, savouriness, also méitheas.  
meath-gháire, m., a smile.  
meathladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a spending, a consuming (pron. meathlódh).  
méathladh, -aidh, m., grease (O'N.).  
meathlaidhe, g. id., pl. -dheanna, m., a reaper (E. U.); cf. is doiligh corrán maith fhagháil do dhroich-mheathlaidhe (from meitheal, orig. a band of reapers).  
meathlaidheacht, -a, f., reaping.  
meathlughadh, -uighthe, m., act of fainting, growing weak; act of failing; failure in crops, etc.; Bliadhain an Mheathluighthe, the year of the Failure or Famine.  
meathluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I faint or die; I grow weak or feeble; sink under cold or disease; má mheathluigheann ort, if you fail.  
meath-rabhartha, m., ordinary tide; a weak spring tide.  
méathrughadh, -uighthe, m., a fattening; act of growing fat.  
méathruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fatten, grow fat.  
meathta, p. a., decayed, failed (of crops); timid, feeble, cowardly; meaithte (Don.).  
meathtach, -aighe, a., perishable, decaying, soft, cowardly; as subs., a degenerate person, a coward, a dastard.  
meathtacht, -a, f., fear, cowardice, degeneracy.  
méathuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I grow fat.  
meibhil, -bhle, f., shame, disgrace, treachery.  
meibhleach, -lighe, a., treacherous.  
méid, -e, m., an amount, a quantity, size, a number (of), magnitude, bulk, bigness; cá mhéid, how much? how many? what price? an méid, as much, as many, all, as far as, as much as; dá mhéid, however great, however much, however long; cf. níos méide, bigger (N. Con.).  
méidhe, g. id., f., a neck, trunk, back, body; a stump or stock.  
meidhil, -e, f., act of bleating.  
meidhill (?), a person, a member; gach aon mheidhill aca, every soul of them; gach aon mheidhill (mheidhle) riamh aca, every single soul in the company (Ker.); níl aon mheidhill beo

aca, not a living soul of them.  
meidhir, g. -dhreach, and -dhre, f., joy, mirth, jollity; music of hounds hunting in full cry.  
méidhleach, -lighe, -leacha, f., a bleating, as a sheep or goat; an t-uan ag múineadh  
méidhlighe d'á mháthair, the lamb teaching its mother to bleat.  
méidhlighim, -leach, v. intr., I bleat (as a sheep).  
meidhreach, -righe, f., festive.  
meidhréis, -e, f., mirth, pleasure, joy.  
meidhréiseach, -sighe, a., merry, jolly, pleasant, exuberant, frolicsome.  
meidhrisc, -e, f., discord, contention.  
meig, f., the peculiar cry or "meg" of a goat.  
meigead, -gid, pl. id., m., a goat's chin and beard. See meigeall.  
meigeadach, -aighe, f., the bleating of a goat (U.).  
meigeaduighim, -ach, v. intr., I bleat (as a goat).  
meigeall, -gill, m., the beard on the chin; a goat's beard.  
meigeallach, -aighe, a., bearded, having a scraggy or irregular beard like a goat.  
meigeallach, -aighe, -a, f., the bleating of goats.  
meigeallaim, -lach, v. intr., I bleat (as a goat).  
meigleach, -lighe, -leacha, f., the bleating of goats. See meigeallach.  
meile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a hand-mill.  
méile, a meal. See béile.  
meilim, -lt, v. tr., I grind, pound, bruise, produce; tell of; I waste (as time).  
méilim, -leach and -leadh, v. intr., I bleat as a goat or sheep.  
meilise, g. id., f., hedge-mustard (O'N.).  
meill, -e, f., clack of a mill; a cheek; a protruding or hanging lip; imthigheann an spréidh leis an bhfaill, is fanann an mheill ar an mnaoi, the dowry of cattle fall from the cliff and perish, but the protruding lip remains on the wife (against marrying a deformed woman for her dowry).  
meilm, -e, f., deceit (N. Con.); cf. meallaim, 7c.  
meilmeach, -mighe, a., deceitful (N. Con.).  
meilsceánach, -naigh, m., a kind of seaweed.  
meilt, -e, f., act of grinding; fig. uttering, talking constantly; also casting or hurling.  
meilteach, -tighe, a., hurling, casting.  
meilteacht, -a, f., act of grinding, milling.  
meilteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a grinder, a miller.  
meilteoireacht, -a, f., grinding, milling.  
méin. See mian and mianach.  
méineamhail, -mhla, a., clement, kind, amiable, affable, modest.  
méinn, -e, f., mind, desire, inclination, disposition; temper, humour, constitution; beauty; is méinn liom, I desire (also méin).  
méinneach, -nighe, a., of fair mien; kindly disposed.  
meinnseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a kid of a year old; meinnsín and meinnséog, id.  
meirbh, -e, a., slow, enervated, weak, spiritless, feeble, silly; mild, soft, sultry (of weather),  
meirbhe, g. id., f., weakness, folly, want of spirit, dullness; a lie, a mistake.  
meirbheacht, -a, f., weakness, feebleness, deadness.  
meirbheann. See meirbhe.  
meirbhlighim, -liughadh, v. intr., I grow powerless, become weak.  
meirbh-líthe, indec. a., pale-coloured.  
meirbhliughadh, -lighthe, m., debility. powerlessness, weakness of body.  
meirbh-shiubhal, m., act of hobbling slowly.  
méirdreach, -drighe, -dreacha, f., a harlot, an adultress.  
méirdreachas, -ais, m., harlotry, prostitution,  
méirdrighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I commit harlotry.  
méirdriughadh, -ighthe, m., harlotry, prostitution.

meirg, -e, f., rust, stain; reproach; meirg iarainn, iron rust.  
meirge, g. id., pl. -gidhe, m., an ensign, a standard; a veil; mantle, cloak; meirge cheoigh, a fog rising out of a marsh or along a river in the evening.  
meirgeach, -gighe, a., rusty, musty; angry-looking.  
meirgeadh, -gthe, m., a rusting.  
meirgeall, -gill, m., roughness, ruggedness.  
meirgire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an ensign (O'N.). See meirge.  
meirilliún, -úin, pl. id., m., a goshawk, a merlin.  
méirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little finger; a covering for the finger.  
méirín na magh, m., agrimony (agrimonia eupatoria).  
méirleach, -ligh, pl. id., and -a, m., a thief, a robber; a rogue, a villain; a rebel, a malefactor.  
méirleachas, -ais, m., felony, theft, villainy; rebellion, treason.  
méirleacht, -a, f. See méirleachas.  
méirlichim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr. I steal, rob; rebel.  
méirliughadh, -lighthe, m., act of thieving, robbing, rebelling.  
méirscre, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a scar; a scar on the hand or foot resulting from windgall; a scar hardened by severe weather; a crevice, a wrinkle, a furrow; the hard flesh on the legs of fowl (somet. méisce and méirsce).  
méirscreach, -righe, a., abounding in scars, rugged, furrowed; sun-burnt.  
meirtneach, -nighe, a., dispirited, weak, feeble, fatigued; meirtnighe, id.  
meirtneachas, -ais, m., feebleness, weakness, discouragement.  
meirtnighe, g. id., f., dejection, low spirits.  
meirtnighim, -niughadh, v. tr. and intr., I faint; I discourage.  
meirtnighthe, p. a., enfeebled; betrayed.  
meirtniughadh, -ighthe, m., a betraying.  
meisc-bhriathrach, -raighe, a., of drunken speech.  
meisce, g. id., f., intoxication, drunkenness, drinking, exhilaration from drink; ar m., drunk, intoxicated, exhilarated; fear meisce, a drunkard.  
meisceamhail, -mhla, a., drunken, given to drink, intoxicating.  
meisceamhlacht, -a, f., drunkenness, intoxication.  
meisceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a drunkard, an inebriate.  
meiscneach, -nighe, a., drunk, fuddled, intoxicated.  
meiseacht, -a, f., act of milking (from meis); cf. meisteir na ba, let the cows be milked (O'N.) (obs.).  
meiseamhnacht, -a, f., estimation, appraisal (from meas).  
méisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little dish (dim. of mias; méisín ceoil, a tambourine (?) W. Ker.).  
meisneach, g. -nighe and -nigh, m. and f., (in M. m.), courage, spirit, manliness; liveliness, strength; tá breis mheisnigh air indiu, he is improved today (said of a patient); cionnus atá an meisneach? how are you today? (W. Ker.); múscail do mheisneach, a Bhanbha, O Banbha, waken up thy self-confidence (Kea.); fear meisnigh chúcha, the man of courage is the man for them (said in card-playing); somet. misneach.  
meisneamhail, -mhla, a., courageous, self-confident, hopeful, high-spirited, virile.  
meisneamhlacht, -a, f., courage, fortitude, magnanimity.  
meisnighim, -iughadh v. tr., I comfort; cherish; encourage.  
meisnighthe, p. a., encouraged.  
meisnightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an encourager, an abettor.  
meisniughadh -ighthe, m., act of encouraging, giving confidence to; courage, confidence.  
méith, -e, a., corpulent, fat, gross. See méath.  
méithe, g. id., f., fatness, greasiness.  
méitheacht, -a, f., fatness, grossness.  
meitheal, -thle, pl. id. and -thleacha, f., a band of reapers; a concourse; a number of men employed at any special work, as haymaking, turf-cutting, etc.

méith-eallach, m., fatlings, fat cattle.

Meitheamh, -thimh, m., June (the middle month of Summer). The gen. Meitheamhan is now obs.

méithighim, -thiughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fatten, grow fat.

meithín and meithíneach, m., sea-rushes, or whisk straw (O'N.).

méithreas, -ris, m., grossness, fatness; suet, fat. See méathas.

meodhan, -ain, pl. id., m., the middle, the mean. See meadhón.

meodhanach, -naighe, a., middle; go m., middling (in health) (Clare). See meadhónach.

meon, -oin, m., the mind; the fancy; one's nature; a whim, a freak of fancy; is meon liom é, it is my desire.

meonach, -aighe, a., capricious, fanciful.

meondar, -air, m., a short space of time (Con.).

mí, g. mís, mí and míosa, d. mí and mís, pl. míosa, gpl. míos, dpl. míosaibh; mí na féile Brighde, February; mí buidhe, July; mí na Nodlag, December; mí na bó riabhaiche, March, the month of the dark-coloured cow, as, according to the legend, a bó riabhach, a dark-coloured cow, complained on the first of April of the harshness of March, March borrowed a few days from April, these days were so wet and stormy that great floods came and the bó riabhach was drowned, hence March has a day more than April, and the concluding days of March are called laetheanta na riabhaiche, the days of the dark-coloured cow; cuimhniughadh míosa, "month's mind," commemoration; pl. mídheannaidhe (Don.).

mí- (mí-), negative prefix, dis-, mis-; evil, bad; indicates the opposite, or want of.

mí, mu, mu'n (with art.) = um, about; mí an urláir, about the floor; mí is M. usage, and mu Sc. mostly.

miabhán, -áin, m., megrim. See méarán.

miach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a measure for dry goods, a bag, a budget,

mí-ádh (mí-ádh), m., ill-luck, mishap, misfortune, mischief; mac mí-áidh, an unfortunate fellow; ag déanamh mí-áidh, doing mischief.

miadh, -aidh, m., honour, respect, form, decency.

miadhach, -aighe, a., noble, honourable, precious (miadhmhar id.).

miadhamhail, -mhla, a., noble, honourable.

miadhamhlacht, -a, f., dignity, honour.

mí-ádhmharach, -aighe, a., unlucky, unfortunate, unhappy.

miam, g. méime, f., a stir or move; the last throb of life; gasping (P. O'C. spells miam and it is so pron. in M.). See méam.

miamhghail, -e, f., mewing (as of a cat).

miamhlach, -aighe, f., the mewing of cats; the mewling of infants.

mian, g. méine, pl. miana, f. (also g. -a, pl. id., m.), desire, wish, mind; a mind to; good-will, inclination; pleasure, delight; is mian liom, I desire or intend; tá mian chum bídh air, he has an appetite for food. There is a phrase, mian mic a shúil, current in M., referring to one's appetite being sharpened by the sight of luscious viands; often used in compds.

mianach, -aighe, a., desirous, wishful, longing, covetous, greedy.

mianach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a vein of a mine; a mine; a mineral ore; stuff, character (of persons); material of anything; droich-mhianach, bad stuff, badness of character, a vicious person.

mianachóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a miner.

mianadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a miner.

mianamhail, -amhla, ., affectionate (O'N.).

mianas, -ais, m., desire, longing, appetite. See miangus.

mianasach, -aighe, a., longing, desirous; also luscious, delicate, nice.

mian-bhroid, -e, f., brutal passion, lust.

mian-bhruith, -e, f., a burning desire.

mian-diúltadh, m., abnegation, self-denial.

mian-dúil, f., avidity, longing.  
mianfach, -aigh, m., act of yawning. See méanfadhach, 7c.  
miangus, g. -uis and -a, pl. id., m., longing, eagerness, desire, lust, concupiscence; pleasure; affectation (variously written miangas, mianghas, mianghus, 7c.). See mianas.  
miangusach, -aighe, a., desirous, covetous, lustful; pleasant. See mianasach.  
mianmhar, -aire, a., covetous, greedy, lustful; luscious, cloying (of food, meat, etc.).  
mian-toil, f., will, consent; pleasure.  
mianughadh, -uighthe, m., act of longing for, desiring, coveting.  
mianuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I desire, long for, wish, intend.  
mianuighthe, p. a., desired, desirable; coveted; affected; designed; soi-mhianuighthe, very desirable.  
mias, g. méise, pl. miasa, f., an altar (obs.) (O'N.).  
mias, g. méise, pl. -a, f., a dish, a mess, a plate, a platter; mias chluasach, porringer.  
miasachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dishmaker (O'N.).  
miaslach, -aigh, m., dung, manure.  
miata, indec. a., distinguished.  
mí-bheart, f., an evil deed, a bad action; an ill turn.  
mí-bhéas, -a, pl. id., m., ill-breeding or manners; ill-custom.  
mí-bhéasach, -aighe, a., ill-bred, ungentle, immodest, unmannerly, vicious.  
mí-bhinn, -e, a., unmusical, wanting in melody.  
mí buidhe, f., July.  
mí-chéadfach, -aighe, a., displeased, indignant, discontented, obstinate, unruly; vexed, vicious, virulent, peevish.  
mí-chéadfadh, -a, pl. id., m., indignation, displeasure, peevishness, virulence.  
mí-cheannsa, indec. a., impudent, petulant.  
mí-cheart, -chirte, a., unjust; wrong, incorrect.  
mí-chéillidhe, indec. a., foolish, unwise, mad, senseless.  
mí-chiall, g. míchéille, f., folly, madness, imprudence; tá tú ar mí-chéill, you are mad (nom. also  
mí-chiallda, indec. a., senseless, foolish.  
mí-chialldacht, -a, f., nonsense, folly.  
mí-chiallughadh, -uighthe, m., a raving, doting.  
mí-chialluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a senseless person, a simpleton.  
mí-chialluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I rave, dote.  
mí-chinéal, -éil, m., unkindness, want of affection.  
mí-chinéalach, -aighe, a., unkind; also mí-chineatra.  
mí-chinneamhain, -mhna, f., misfortune, mischance, mishap.  
mí-chinneamhnach, -naighe, a., unfortunate, luckless.  
mí-chinnté, indec. a., uncertain, doubtful.  
mí-chinnteacht, -a, f., uncertainty, doubt.  
mí-chion, m., contempt, disesteem, disrespect.  
mí-chionntach, -aighe, a., innocent, guiltless.  
mí-chiuineas, -nis, m., disquiet, boisterousness.  
mí-chliú. See mío-chliú.  
mí-chneasta, indec. a., dishonest; uncivil; inhuman.  
mí-chneastacht, -a, f., immodesty; dishonesty; incivility.  
mí-chreideamh, -dimh, m., unbelief.  
mí-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., faithless, unbelieving.  
mí-chríoch, f., a bad end (O'N.).  
mí-chúramach, -aighe, a., careless, disinterested.  
Midhe, g. id., f., Meath; with or without art.  
mí-dhealbhadh, -aighe, a., unseemly, unsightly; ill-formed.

midheamhain, -mhna, pl. id., f., act of reflecting on (ar); meditation.  
mí-dhíombaileach, -lighe, a., frugal, thrifty.  
mí-dhiongmháil, -ála, f., unfitness, insecurity, weakness, frailty.  
mí-dhiongmhálta, indec. a., insufficient, insecure.  
mí-dhiongmháltacht, -a, f., unworthiness, insecurity.  
mí-dhlightheamhail, -mhla, a., unlawful.  
mí-dhlisteanach, -aighe, a., illegitimate.  
mí-dhreach, -a, pl. id., m., a deformity, an unseemly appearance; ill-favour.  
mí-dhreachamhail, -mhla, a., deformed, disfigured, ill-favoured.  
mí-éifeacht, f., state of being of no avail or effect; state of being unsubstantial.  
mí-éifeachtach, -aighe, a., vain, of no effect.  
mí-fhearamhail, -mhla, a., unmanly, effeminate, spiritless.  
mí-fhearamhlacht, -a, f., unmanliness, effeminacy, spiritlessness, cowardice.  
mí-fheileamhnach, -aighe, a., unsuitable.  
mí-fhiúghantach, -aighe, a., inhospitable, unworthy, illiberal.  
mí-fhiúghantas, m., inhospitality, illiberality; lack of principle.  
mí-ghean, m., dislike, disgust, displeasure, discontent; a grudge.  
mí-ghlé, indec. a., unchaste, unclean (O'N.).  
mí-ghlic, -e, a., unwise, silly, inexperienced, inapt.  
mí-ghliocas, m., impudence, folly, imprudence, silliness, inaptness, clumsiness.  
mí-ghné, g. id., f., ill shape, ugliness, untidiness.  
mí-ghnéitheach, -thighe, a., ugly; of ugly countenance.  
mí-ghníomh, m., an evil deed, an evil act, a misdeed; mischief, iniquity.  
mí-ghníomhach, -aighe, a., ill-behaved, wicked, flagitious, unprincipled.  
mí-ghreann, m., loathing, disgust, disdain, displeasure.  
mil, g. meala, f., honey; mí na meala, honeymoon; criathar meala, a honeycomb.  
milbheoir, f., mead, methylene.  
mílcheartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fleshworm.  
mil-cheo, m., mildew. See ceo.  
míle, g. id. and -adh, pl. míleadh, mílte, and mílidhe, m., a mile.  
míle, g. id. and -adh, pl. míleadh and mílte, m., a thousand.  
míleadh (míle), g. mílidh, pl. mílidhe, m., a warrior, a soldier, a champion, a hero; a Milesian.  
míleadh, num. a., thousandth.  
míleadhta, indec. a., champion-like, knightly, soldier-like, soldierly, warlike, stately, courageous; go m., courageously (also míliota and míleanta).  
míleadhtacht, -a, f., bravery (also míliotacht).  
míleadhtas, -ais, m., bravery, valour, prowess.  
mil-fhéarach, -aighe, f., a marine weed with a sweet root (Achill).  
mí-lí, f., a pale, wan colour; mí-lí ba shílighe 'ná gósta, a pale, wan colour, fainter than tint of a ghost (Fer.).  
milis, -lse, a., sweet, sweet-tasting, savoury, delicious, pleasant; flattering, coaxing.  
milis-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., sweet-spoken, eloquent.  
mílítheach, -thighe, a., pale, wan.  
mille, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a botch, a bungler; mille maide, a botch, a good-for-nothing tradesman; an insignificant person.  
milléad, -éid, pl. id., m., a mullet.  
milleadh, -lte, pl. id., m., act of spoiling, corrupting, destroying, seducing; destruction, damage, injury; act of bewitching or injuring by fascination.  
milleán, -áin pl. id., m., blame, reproach, upbraiding; ná cuir a mh. orm-sa, don't blame me for it.  
milleánach, -aighe, a., blaming, rebuking.  
milleog, -oige, -oga, f., a little knife.

millim, -leadh, v. tr., I spoil, mar, injure, ruin, wring (of the hand); I bewitch, fascinate, ruin by fascination.

millín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small hill, a little knob or lump; dim. of meall, and found in placenames, as an Millín Bán, a townland in Co. Kerry.

milliún, -úin, pl. id. and -lúna, m., a million; also milleon (M.).

milliúnadh, num. a., millionth.

millmheacan, -ain, pl. id., m., mallow, malva sylvestris; an edible root of the carrot order.

millseán, -áin, pl. id., m., a smelt, a fry.

millte, p. a., ruined, spoiled; small, wretched, miserable; is millte an lá é, it is a wretched day; garsún millte, a small, wretched boy; ruidín millte, a small, miserable thing; pron. mílthe (M.).

millteach, -tighe, a., destructive, injurious; deceitful; great, wonderful; cf. is millteach an cainteoir é, he is a wonderful speaker (Con.) millteineach (Don.).

millteachas, -ais, m., destruction,

millteán, -áin, g. id., m., a miserable wretched fellow; a prodigal.

millteanach, -aighe, a., destructive.

millteanas, -ais, m., an injury, harm, damage; a blunder.

millteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a destroyer, a spoiler; an oppressor, a tyrant.

millteoireacht, -a, f., destruction, injury, oppression, mischief.

milse, g. id., f., sweetness, savouriness; graeiousness, flattery.

milseacht, -a, f., sweetness, enticement.

milseán, -áin, pl. id., m., anything sweet, a sweetmeat, a dainty: a flatterer; also cheese-curd; somet. milseán is applied to salt, as a preserver of meats, cf. ag díol mheala is ag ceannach mhilseán, selling honey and buying sweets (M. saying), in a certain story the milseán turns out to be salt; mílseán in sp. I. M.

milseán mara, a sort of seaweed.

milseán móna, bog honeysuckle.

milseánta, indec. a., sweet-tasted, sweetened.

milseántacht, -a, f., sweet-tastedness, sweetness.

milseog, -oige, -oga, f., a sweetmeat, a dainty, a choice morsel.

milsighim, -siughadh, v. tr., I sweeten, mull, make savoury (míslighim in sp. I. M.).

milsiuighadh, -sighthe, m., a sweetening, a mollifying; education, refinement (mísluighadh in sp. I. M.).

mil-teanga, f., a sweet tongue.

mí-mheanmnach, -aighe, a., dispirited; negligent, unmindful, thoughtless.

mí-mheas, m., disrespect, disrepute, debasement (also dímhéas).

mí-mheasaim, -mheas, v. tr., I undervalue, despise.

mí-mheasamhail, -mhla, a., disrespectful.

mí-mheasardha, indec. a., immoderate, intemperate.

mí-mheasta, indec. p. a., despised, vile.

mí-mheastacht, -a, f., vileness, meanness.

mí-mheisneach, -nighe and -nigh, f. and m., discouragement, spiritlessness.

mí-mheisneamhail, -mhla, a., dispirited, dastardly, desponding.

mí-mheisnighim, -niughadh, v. tr. and intr., I discourage; I am dismayed; I terrify.

mí-mheisniughadh, -nighthe, m., discouragement.

mí mheodhain, f., June; lit., middle month.

mí-mhian, f., evil disposition.

mí-mhínighim, -niughadh v. tr., I misinterpret.

min, -e, f., meal, flour; min gharbh, coarse meal; min mhín, fine meal; min bhuidhe, Indian meal; min choirce, min bhán, oatmeal; min eornan, barley meal.

min- (mion-), prefix, small, diminutive, little. See mion, adj.

mín, -e, a., smooth, fine, soft; tame, gentle; sweet; small, mild, fair, tender, delicate: pulverized; féar mín, tender grass; go mín, gently, softly.

mín, -e, -te, f., a plain, a fine field; a smooth spot in a mountain, presenting a green surface, often in place names, as na Mínte Óga, na Mínte Fliucha, townlands in Kerry; oftenest found in Don.

min-bhrisim, -bhriseadh, v. tr., I break into powder, crumble, pulverize.

min-bhriúgail, -gla, f., burdock (Om.).

mind, m., a crown, a diadem. See mionn.

min-dreach, m., a little image.

mine, g. id., f., smallness, littleness.

míne, g. id., f., smoothness, softness, a polish; gentleness, fineness; a grassy slope; a dhearbhráthair na míne, my dearest brother (Louth).

mineach, -nighe, a., mealy, full of meal.

míneach, f., a polish, smoothness, gentleness, tameness, fineness.

min-eallach, m., small cattle (as goats and sheep).

min-éan, m., a small bird.

min-eargna, m., ignorance, little knowledge.

min-eargas, -ais, m., little knowledge, ignorance.

mín-eite, f., down; lit., smooth or small feathers.

míneog, -oige, -oga, f., a gentle, meek woman.

min-fhéar, m., small grass, little grass, short grass.

mín-fhéar, m., grass, tender grass.

min-fhearthain, f., small rain, mist.

min-ghearradh, -rtha, m., a cutting into small pieces; a chopping.

min-ghearraim, -adh, v. tr., I mince, hash, cut into small pieces.

min-ghliomach, m., a prawn, species of shellfish (Mayo).

min-iasc, m., a small fish of any kind.

minic, comp. mionca, minice, and minicidhe, a. and ad., often, frequent; go m., often, oftentimes, continually (opposed to go hannamh); is m., 7c., it is often, etc.

minicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a very small pin used by women in dressing (P. O'C.).

mínighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I smooth, polish, make fine; tame, subdue, make gentle; I expound, make clear, explain.

mínightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an expounder, a commentator; a smoother, etc. See mínighim.

miniostrálacht, -a, pl. id., f., an office, a ministration; ministry.

miniostrálaim, -lacht, v. tr., I minister.

ministir, g. id., pl. -tridhe, m., a minister, a parson.

min-iubhrach, -aigh, m., a small jug or pitcher.

míniughadh -ighthe, m., act of smoothing, polishing, making fine; act of taming, subduing, soothing; expounding, explaining; an explanation; a gloss, a commentary.

mínleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., a green pasture; very fine grass (also mílleach).

minnseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a young she-goat; dim. minnsín; also meinseach.

minnseog, -oige, -oga, f., a young she-goat. See minnseach.

min-pheacadh, m., a venial sin.

míó-ádhmhar, -aire, a., unfortunate; inauspicious; awkward; míó-ádhmharach, -aighe, a., id.

míó-ádh sách, -aighe, a., unfortunate, unlucky (Con.).

míó-amhras, m., unsuspectingness.

míó-bháidh, -e, f., disaffection, disloyalty (to, le).

míó-bhail, f., unthriftiness.

míó-bhuidheach, -dhighe, a., unthankful; displeased with (de).

míó-bhuidheachas, m., ingratitude, thanklessness.

míoch, -a, -anna, m., a bushel (also miach).

míó-chádh as, m., an affront; irreverence.

míó-chádh asach, -aighe, a., contemptuous, irreverent.

míó-cháileach, -lighe, a., of ill-repute.

miochair, -e, a., kind, friendly, loving, affable.  
míocháirdeach, -dighe, a., uncivil, unfriendly.  
míocháirdeacht, -a, f., enmity, dissension; dislike, prejudice.  
miochaire, g. id., f., affability.  
miochaireacht, -a, f., affability.  
míocharthannach, -naighe, a., uncharitable.  
míocharthannacht, -a, f., enmity, uncharitableness.  
míochás, m., disregard, dislike.  
míochlú, m. and f., ill-fame; a reproach, a rebuke.  
míochlúiteach, -tighe, a., infamous, reproachful.  
míochodruigheannta, a., untidy, ungainly (Con.).  
míochoincheall, m., a false act, a breach of trust; backsliding, treachery, deceit.  
míochoincheallach, -aighe, a., perverse, unfaithful, backsliding: treacherous.  
míochóirighim, -niughadh v. tr., I maltreat; I defeat.  
míochómhairle, f., evil advice, bad advice.  
míochómhgar, m., disappointment, inconvenience; roundabout way, indirectness.  
míochómhgarach, -aighe, a., inconvenient, roundabout, indirect.  
míochomhthrom, -ruim, m., injustice: confusion, calamity; míochomhthrom ort, confusion to you (a common form of imprecation).  
míochomhthrom, -thruime, a., unequal, unjust, uneven.  
míochórughadh, -uighthe, m., ill-treatment, discomfiture.  
míochoscair (gs. as a.), unsuccessful, joyless.  
míochoscar, -air, m., rout, defeat.  
míochráibhtheach, m., an ungodly person; as a., godless, uncharitable.  
míocht, g. id., m., a mitre; a priest's amice (Lat. amictus.).  
míochuaird, f., a roundabout, a turning round; a whirlpool; also míochuairt.  
míochuibheasach, -bhsighe, a., immoderate, improper, uncommon, strange, blundering.  
míochuimhne, f., want of memory, forgetfulness.  
míochuimhneach, -nighe, a., unmindful, forgetful.  
míochúis, f., regard, esteem, affection, love (Scathán an Chrábhaigh).  
míochumadh, -mtha, m., deformity; act of deforming.  
míochumas, m., incapacity, inability.  
míochumtha indec. a., ill-shaped, deformed; unfinished, imperfect.  
míodh, -a, f., mead.  
míodal, -ail, pl. id., m., flattery, fawning, a fair speech.  
míodalach, -laighe, a., flattering, fawning.  
míodamais, -e, f., worthless food, offal (Mayo and Don.).  
míodhbhán, -áin, m., the name of an esculent wild plant that causes intoxication; intoxication, drunkenness; an edible seaweed dried and seasoned (Ker.); also meadhbhán.  
míodóg, -óige, -óga, f., a long knife, the dagger of the ancient Irish; a penknife, See meadóg.  
míodhoimhin, -mhne, a., shallow (O'N.).  
míodhúil, f., dislike.  
míodhúilim, -leadh, v. tr., I loathe, dislike (also míodhúilighim).  
míodún, -úin, pl. id., m., a meadow, especially ready for cutting.  
míodhúthracht, f., negligence, want of zeal or diligence.  
míodhoighdeach, -dighe, a., impatient.  
míodhoighdeamhail, -mhla, a., importunate, impatient.  
míodhoighid, f., impatience.  
míodholláin, -e, a., unwholesome, unhealthy.  
míodholláineacht, -a, f., unsoundness; bad health.  
míodhomós, -móis, m., disrespect.  
míodhortún, -úin, m., misfortune; mischief; tá an míodhortún déanta agat, you have committed

mischief.  
míó-fhortúnach, -aighe, a., unfortunate.  
míóg, -a, pl. id., m., the cry of a plover; a smirk, a smile; a sly look (in this latter sense also smíóg).  
míógach, -aighe, a., crying like a plover; smirking, smiling; sly-looking (also smíógach in this latter sense).  
miogadh, -gtha, m., crying like that of a plover; mioglacht and míogaladh, id.  
míogadán breac, -áin bhric, m., the magpie (Om.).  
míogaim, -adh and -gghail, v. intr., I cry like a plover.  
míogarnach, -aighe, f., act of dozing, falling asleep.  
míóg bhuidhe, f., woody nightshade (*solanum dulcamara*) (míogaidhe, P. O'C.).  
míogghail, -e, f., a crying like that of a plover. See míogadh.  
míó-ghnaoi, f., displeasure, dislike.  
míó-ghrása, m., infamy, gracelessness.  
míó-ghrásach, -aighe, a., graceless, infamous.  
míó-ghrásamhlacht, f., gracelessness.  
míol, g. míl, pl. -la, and -lta, m., a beast, an animal (in general); a louse; a whale; míol cinn, or míol cneis, the common louse; míol mór, a whale; míol goile, the stomach-worm; míol mhaighe, a hare; míol críonna, a moth, a midge; míola críonna, in Con. = "slaters," little slate-coloured insects found under stones; míola críonna also wood-lice.  
míó-labhartha, a., evil-speaking, ill-spoken, ill-said.  
míó-labharthach, -aighe, a., froward, sullen, ill-spoken.  
míolach, -aighe, a., lousy; mean, despicable; brutish; consisting of cattle; spré mhíolach, a dowry of cattle.  
míó-lainne, f., sullenness, sadness (also míó-loinne).  
míó-lainneach, -nighe, a., thoughtful, melancholy.  
míolaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lousy, contemptible fellow.  
míolaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., the axle or spindle of a mill-stone; míolaire brón, id.  
míolaoch, m., a poltroon, a coward.  
míó-laochta, indec. a., unheroic, cowardly.  
míolasc, -aisce, f., restiveness fawning, desire.  
míolascach, -aighe, a., restive.  
míol-chabhán, m., a deer-park.  
míolcadh, -ctha, m., a soothing, a flattering, a cajoling.  
míolcaim, -adh, v. tr., I soothe, I flatter, I cajole.  
míolcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wheedler, a cajoler; a parasite.  
míolcaireacht, -a, f., wheedling, cajolery, flattery; a soothing.  
míol-chú, f., a greyhound.  
míol ghoile, m., a worm in the intestines.  
míol ghríobha, m., a speckled little fish, used for bait (Mayo).  
míol mhaighe, g. id., m., a hare (somet. written míol bhuidhe).  
míol mór, m., a whale (somet. móir-mhíol).  
míolscoithe, indec. a., eloquent, affable, debonair (O'Br.).  
míolscoitheacht, -a, f., eloquence.  
míolta, indec. a., filled with animals.  
míoltóg, -óige, -óga, f., a gnat, a midge, a fly (corr-mhíoltóg, id.); míoltóg leathair, a bat (leidhbhín leathair, id.); míoltóg ghéar, a stinging midge.  
míó-mhacánta, indec. a., impudent, dishonest.  
míó-mhacántacht, -a, f., dishonesty.  
míó-mhaise, g. id., f., ugliness, unsightliness, repulsiveness, deformity.  
míó-mhaiseach, -sighe, a., unsightly, unpleasant.  
miomhasc, -aisc, m., a lance or spear (obs.).

míó-mhodh, -a, m., incivility, disrespect, impertinence, an improper habit, insolence; scandal, reproach.

míó-mhodhaim, -adh, v. tr., I abuse, insult, affront.

míó-mhodhamhail, -mhla, a., ill-bred, unmannerly, uncivil.

míó-mholaim, -mholadh, v. tr., I dispraise, disparage.

míó-mhuinighim, -iughadh v. tr. or intr., I distrust, doubt, fear.

míó-mhuinighin, f., distrust, diffidence.

míó-mhuiniughadh, -ighthe, m., diffidence, distrust.

mion, -ine, a., small, fine, minute; pounded fine, made into small bite.

mion- (min-), small, fine, exact, distinct; used as a prefix, as mion-annála, little annals; mion-cháisc, Low Sunday.

míó-nádúir, f., ill-nature, harshness, inhumanity.

míó-nádúrtha, indec. a., unkind, unfeeling, unnniuril.

míó-nádúrthacht, -a, f., hardheartedness, want of feeling, unnaturalness.

míó-náire, f., shamelessness, immodesty; impudence, assurance, stubbornness.

míó-náireach, -righe, a., shameless, immodest; audacious, bold, stubborn (often applied to children who are stubborn or obstinate).

míó-náireacht, f., shamelessness, immodesty; audacity, stubbornness.

mion-aois, f., minority (with respect to age).

míó-naomhughadh m., profanation.

miona-shluagh, -aigh m., anything ground or reduced to fragments; ag déanamh m. de, making mincemeat of it (Der.).

mionbhach (mionmhach), -aigh, m., any small or weak tiling of things; mionbhach an eallaigh, the weakling of the herd.

mion-bhaile, m., a suburb, a village.

mion-bhradach, -aighe, a., light-fingered, given to small thefts.

mion-bhraduidhe, m., a petty thief.

mion-bhruar, m., small little scraps or crumbs (mion-chomairt, id.).

mion-bhrúghaim, -adh, v. tr., I mince, crumble, crush to powder, stamp (as under food).

mion-bhrúghmhán, -áin, m., minced meat.

mion-bhrúighthe, p. a., finely pounded, crushed to powder.

mionca, comp. of minic, often; frequency; gacha mhionca, as often as; nídh-sa mhionca, more frequently; minicidhe in sp. l.

mioncacht, -a, f., oftenness, oft-times, frequency.

mion-chainnt, f., gossip, small talk.

mion-cháisc, f., Low Sunday (the first Sunday after Easter Sunday).

mion-chaora, f., a small sheep. See

mion-chloch, f., a pebble.

míon-chloch, f., a pumice-stone.

mion-chomhrádh, m., gossip; snatches of conversation.

mion-chuardughadh m., a close or strict search or examination.

mion-chuarduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I search strictly, examine diligently.

mioncughadh -uighthe, m., act of making more frequent.

mion-chuid, f., a particle; a morsel of food; a collation; a trifle.

mioncuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make more frequent.

mion-chuil, f., a gnat or midge.

mion-chúis, f., a small cause or motive.

mionduine, m., a young person; pl. -daoine, young or small people, often applied to women and children, as opposed to warriors.

mion-fhoclóir, m., a vocabulary.

mion-ghadaidheacht, f., petty larceny, pilfering.

mion-ghaduidhe, m., a petty thief, a petty larceny robber.

mion-gháire, m., a smile.  
miongán, -áin, pl. id., m., a periwinkle, a sea-shell, snail (miangán, m., and miongóg, f., id.).  
mion-ghlaodhach, m., constant crowing (as of a cock).  
miongrach, -aighe (coll.), f., crumbs, scraps, bits.  
miongraim, -adh, v. tr., I gnaw, mince, bite (also miongruighim).  
míonla, indec. a., gentle, mild, amiable.  
míonlacht, -a, f., mildness, gentleness.  
mion-luathreadh, -ridh, m., powder, fine dust.  
mionn, -a, pl. id., m., a diadem; rí-mhionna, pl., royal insignia.  
mionn, -a, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., an oath; an asseveration; mionna móra, curses; mionna thabhairt, to vow, swear; droich-mhionna, mionna éithigh, perjury (nom. also mionna); m. mór, a curse; dar brígh na mionn, by the efficacy of the holy things (an asseveration).  
mionnach, -aighe, a., pertaining to skulls, crowns, etc.; pertaining to oaths, vows, etc.  
mionnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kid. See meannán.  
mionnán aeir, m., a jack-snipe.  
mion-nasc, m., a brooch, a fastener.  
mionn ríoghdha, m., a royal diadem.  
mionn-rann, -a, m., a short verse; a little poem.  
mionnuach, -aich, m., fairy flax, (*linum sylvestre*).  
mionnughadh, -uighthe, m., act of swearing.  
mionnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I swear, make oath; I swear by; ná mionnuigh an bachall, do not swear by the crozier (O'Keeffe).  
mí-onóir, f., dishonour.  
mío-nós, m., damage, harm, trespass (as by cattle) (Aran); also míonús, distraction, unusual conduct.  
mío-nósach, -aighe, a., insolent, unusual, morose, uncivil.  
mion-rabh, m., small fragments, useless bite, shreds (Ker.).  
mion-roinn, -roinne and -ronna, pl. id., f., subdivision.  
mion-roscach, -aighe, a., gentle-eyed.  
mion-scoth, f., a delicate flower.  
mion-scothach, -aighe, a., flowery; having fine, delicate flowers.  
mion-scrúdadh, -duighthe, m., a close or minute examination.  
mion-scrúdaim, -adh, v. tr., I investigate, examine minutely.  
mion-scrúduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I investigate, examine closely.  
mion-smuaineamh, m., a slight idea or thought.  
mion-shruth, m., a smooth stream; a rivulet.  
mion-shúil, f., a small eye, a pink eye.  
mion-shúileach, -lighe, a., pink-eyed.  
miontán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little titmouse; a sparrow or other small bird.  
miontas, -ais, m., mint, spearmint; miontas caisil, pellitory of the wall; miontas cait, catmint (*mentha catina*); miontas fiadhain, wild mint; miontas garrdha, garden mint.  
mionuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make small, pulverise.  
mionuighthe, p. a., broken, cut, or ground small.  
mío-pháirt, -e, f., ingratitude.  
míor, g. míre, pl. -a and -anna, f., a bit, a share, a small piece, a streak, a portion; lucht míre, beggars (nom. also mír).  
míorán, -áin, m., dizziness in the head; delusion. See meadhrán.  
mío-rath, m., ill-luck, misfortune.  
mío-rathach, -aighe, a., unfortunate.  
míorbhail, -e, pl. id. -lte and -lidhe, gpl. -bhal, m., a miracle, a wondrous work, a prodigy; míorbhailte (U.).  
míorbhail, -lighe, a., wonderful, marvellous; also míorbhailteach.

miorbhaim. See marbhaim. In East Ker., Glengar, etc., the fut. is mirbheo(cha)d and mirbheochar; in Kea. (T. S.) cond. is muirbhfeadh.

míoróg. See méaróg.

miorr, g. mirr, m., myrrh.

miorrach, -aighe, a., belonging to or made of myrrh.

miortal, -ail, m., myrtle-wood; a myrtle tree.

mío-rún, m., malice, ill-will; a private grudge.

mío-rúnach, -aighe, a., malevolent, malicious, ill-intentioned.

míos, g. -a, d. mís, pl. -a, a month, four weeks (nom. also mís and mí).

míosach, -aighe, f., fairy flax, purging flax (linum catharticum); short grass in gen., cf. níl san mhóinfhéar acht an mhíosach fós, the meadow is still only miosach.

míosamhail, -mhla, a., monthly.

mío-shaoghalta, p. a., short-lived (O'N.).

mío-shásamh, m., dissatisfaction, discontent.

mío-shásta, p. a., displeased, dissatisfied; difficult to be pleased; unmanageable.

mío-shástacht, -a, f., displeasure, dissatisfaction.

mío-shásuighim, -shásadh or -shásamh, v. tr., I displease, dissatisfy.

mioscais, -e, f., envy, spite, enmity, a grudge, hatred, aversion.

mioscaiseach, -sighe, a., spiteful, envious.

mioscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small dish; a roll of butter.

mioscas, -ais, m., envy, spite, enmity, a grudge. See mioscais.

mioscuineach, -nighe, a., rancorous, malignant.

mío-shólás, m., discomfort, misery.

mío-shona, a., unfortunate, unprosperous.

mío-stá, m., an insinuating look, an innuendo (Don.). See míostáid.

mío-stáid, -e, f., defamation, a misstatement; harm, damage, disorder.

mío-stáideach, -dighe, a., disorderly.

mío-shuaimhneach, -nighe, a., uneasy, troublesome, uncomfortable.

mío-shuaimhneas, m., unrest, discomfort, trouble, affliction, noise,

mío-shuairc, -e, a., churlish, ungenerous, disagreeable.

mío-shuairceas, m., churlishness, a disagreeable disposition.

miosúireacht, -a, f., measurement, mensuration; a measure.

miosúr, -úir, pl. id. m., a measure (Lat. mensura).

miosúrdha, indec. a., measurable.

miota, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bit, a fragment, a morsel, a pick.

miotaim, -adh, v. tr., I bite, pinch; take bits from by biting or pinching; reduce by taking away small bits (as one does a loaf, etc.).

mío-thairbhe, m., disadvantage, uselessness.

mío-thairbheach, -bhighe, a., unprofitable, useless.

mío-thaitneamh, m., displeasure.

mío-thaitneamhach, -aighe, a., displeasing, disagreeable, unpleasant.

mío-thaitnim, -thaitneamh, v. intr., I displease (with le).

miotal, -ail, pl. id., m., metal (miotail, g. -e and -each, f., id.).

miotalach, -aighe, a., metallic; mettlesome; plucky (miotailteach, id.).

miotán, -áin, pl. id., m., a turned or deformed hand (Don.); a vampless stocking, also miodán.

mío-thaom, m., anguish, sorrow (?). The word occurs in a passage in Kea.'s description of hell, dá múchadh i muir na mío-thaom is na mór-olc sain. Atk. translates "paroxysm, fit"; P. O'C., referring to same passage, translates "a malignant." See mío-thaomach.

mío-thaomach, -aighe, a., troubled, unhappy, sorrowful; i ngarrdha nó i mainnir mío-thaomaigh an domhain so (Kea., T. S.).

mío-thapacht, -a, f., awkwardness, laziness; mischance.

mío-thapadh, m., misfortune, mishap, mischance.

míó-thapaidh, -e, a., sluggish, inactive, inapt, unready.  
míó-tharbha. See míó-thairbhe. (míó-thairbhe is the spoken word).  
míó-tharbhach, -aighe, a., unprofitable. See míó-thairbheach.  
míó-tharbhach, f., unprofitableness. See míó-thairbheacht.  
míó-thlacht, m., dissatisfaction, disrespect.  
míó-thlachtmhar, -aire, a., disagreeable, contemptuous.  
mioth ná meath, with neg., no trace whatever.  
miotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mitten, a glove (mitín, id.).  
miotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bit, a pinch.  
miotógach, -aighe, a., pinching, biting.  
miotóg bhuidhe, f., woody nightshade (solatium dulcamara).  
míó-thoil, f., ill-will, unwillingness.  
míó-thoileach, -lighe, a., unwilling.  
míóth-oileamhnach, -aighe, a., unsuitable, unbecoming, undeserving.  
míóth-oilte, p. a., demerited; ill-bred.  
míó-thrócaire, f., mercilessness, want of charity.  
míó-thrócaireach, -righe, a., pitiless, uncharitable.  
míó-thuairim, f., an ill opinion.  
míó-thuar, m., an evil omen; act of foreboding evil (míó-thuaras, id.). See tuar.  
míó-thuaraim, -ras, v. tr. or intr., I forebode evil.  
míó-thuigseach, -sighe, a., foolish, senseless, stupid; also míó-thuigseanach.  
míó-thuigsin, f., misunderstanding (also míó-thuigsint).  
míó-thurasa, m., a bad omen (O'Br.).  
mír, g. -e, pl. -íora and -eanna, f., a part, a share, a portion; 'n-a cheithre míribh, in four parts; fig., top, supremacy; mír bharra, supremacy (cf. Br.); d'á ndáilid fileadha mír ós mnáibh, to whom poets allot the supremacy over women (O'D.). See míor.  
mire, g. id., f., swiftness, rapidity.  
mire, g. id., f., madness, fury; ardour, vehemence; levity; sport, mirth, frolic; ar mire, in a frolic, mad.  
mireacht, -a, f., swiftness, quickness; also rage, fury, madness; levity.  
mí-reacht, m., an evil law or custom (O'N.).  
míreann, a portion or share (O'Br.).  
mí-réasún, m., unreasonableness, absurdity (A.).  
mí-réasúnta, indec. a., unreasonable, absurd.  
mí-réir, f. disobedience; opposition; displeasure.  
mireog, -oige, -oga, f., mirth, frolic.  
mireogach, -aighe, a., frolicsome, sportive.  
mí-riaghail, f., rebellion, transgression; irregularity; misrule, disorder.  
mí-riaghailteach, -tighe, a., unruly, disorderly.  
mí-riaghailta, indec. a., unruly, disorderly.  
mí-riaghaltacht, -a, f., irregularity, informality, disorderliness.  
mírim, -eadh, v. tr., I part, share, divide.  
mirréir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a mirror.  
mís, a month. See mí and míos.  
mí-scéal, m., a false or calumnious report.  
mí-sciamhach, -aighe, a., ill-looking, ill-favoured, ugly (also mí-scéimheach).  
miscneach, -nighe, a., hateful (Kea.).  
mise, per. prn., myself, I myself (emph. form of mé).  
mí-sheadhmhar, -aire, a., heedless, thoughtless.  
mí-shéan, m., mishap, ill-luck; a calamity.  
mí-sheolaim, -adh, v. tr., I misdirect, mislead, misguide.  
mí-shíbhialta, indec. a., uncivil, discourteous, rude.

misimín, g. id., m., spearmint; misimín dearg, bogmint (*mentha aquatica*).  
mísimirt, f., foul play.  
misneach, 7c. See meisneach, 7c. (In parts of U. misneach or meisneach means strength, not courage; uchtach, somet. uchtacht, is the usual word for courage. See uchtach.)  
miste (or meiste) (= measa de), the worse for a thing: as, an miste dhúinn fiafraighe dhíot cad as tú? is it any harm to ask you whence you come? shíleas nár mhiste é bhualadh, I thought it was no harm to strike him; is miste liom, I am the worse for; ní miste dham, I well may; ní miste liom, I don't care, I have no objection.  
misteamhail, -mhla, a., mystical (mistighthe, id.).  
mistéire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a mystery (nom. also mistéir).  
mistire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sly, creeping fellow.  
mí-stiúradh, m., misgovernment.  
mithbhir, -e, a., weak, faint, feeble; also ignorant, unskilful.  
miteachas, -ais, m., fear, shyness.  
mitheamh, -thimh, the middle month; mitheamh an tsamhraidh, June (somet. mitheamh simply); mitheamh an fhóghmhair, September. See meitheamh.  
mí-theastach, -aighe, a., infamous.  
mí-theastas, -ais, pl. id., m., a reproach, calumny.  
mí-theist, -theasta, pl. id., f., ill-testimony; infamy.  
mithid, -e, pl. -didhe, f., urgency, convenience; time; high time; meet, proper, fit or due time or season; is mithid dó, it is high time for him; is mithid liom, I think it high time; ag feitheamh le n-a mhithididhibh, waiting on his convenience (said slightly).  
mitín, -e, -idhe, f., a glove, a glove without fingers, a mitten.  
mí-threoir, f., faintness, want, weakness.  
mí-threorach, -raighe, a., faint, weak, feeble, wanting in vigour.  
mná, g. and pl. of bean, a woman.  
mo (aspirates), poss. prn., my; emph. mo ... -sa; mo léan géar, my sharp sorrow, alas! mo thruagh, alas! what a pity! often 'mo = in mo, in my.  
mó, comp. of mór, great; an chuid is mó, the most part, for the most part; ní mó 'ná deas = nó ró-dheas = is gránna; ní(dh)-sa mhó, more, greater (usually níos mó).  
moch, comp. moiche, a., early, timely, soon; used mostly in the adverbial form, go moch, early (in Wat. doich is used for moch).  
moch-abaidh, -e, a., ripe before its time, early ripe.  
mochaidheacht, -a, f., early rising.  
mochar, -air, pl. id., m., a high sea.  
moch-dháil, f., dawn.  
mochean, mochen, as interj., welcome! hail! well done! mochean d'altrom an oirbhirt (Fer.); O. Ir. fochen.  
moch-mhall, early and late (also moch mall).  
mochóirghe, f., early rising (mochóirighe is the word used in M. and in Con., somet. mochóidighe). See moichéirghe.  
mochóirigheach. See moich-éirgheach.  
mocht, -oichte, a., pregnant, bulky (O'N.).  
mochtaim, -adh, I increase, augment; magnify, enhance.  
moch-thráth, m., the dawn of day.  
modh, -a, pl. id., m., system, mode, manner; respect, honour, civility; work; array, fashion, condition, situation; measure; ar modh, in a manner; ar mhodh go, so that; ar mhodh ar bith, anyhow, at all events; i modh, as, by way of; ar an modh soin, in that way; ar modh nach, so that not; thar modh, beyond measure.  
modhaidheacht. See moghaidheacht.  
modhamhail, -mhla, a., mannerly, gracious, courteous, gentle, mild, modest, well-bred; systematic, orderly.

modhamhlacht, -a, f., gentleness, modesty, good breeding.  
modhamhrach, -aighe, a., polite, refined, stately. See modhmharach.  
modhartha, indec. a., muddy, rough, dirty, discoloured; surly, grim, forbidding.  
modharthacht, -a, f., state of being discoloured; unpleasantness, surliness.  
modhmhar, -aire, a., fashionable, modest, stately; gentle.  
modhmharach, -aighe, a., mannerly, stately, noble. See modhamhrach.  
mogha, g. id. and -dh, dat. -idh, pl. mogha, m., a slave, a labourer, a plebeian (moghaidhe, id.).  
moghaidheacht, -a, f., exercise, labour, husbandry; liege subjection.  
mogall, -aill, pl. id., m., a mesh, the mesh of a net; slios-mhogall, the mesh of double thread along the foot of a net (Ker.).  
mogall, -aill, pl. id., m., the apple (of the eye); a husk; a globe; a cluster of nuts; shell of any fruit; a mole; mogall Mhuire, a mole; ball dobhraín, a mole (Con. and U.).  
mogallach, -aighe, a., full of husks, clustering; plenteous (of the hair); murky (of the atmosphere).  
mogalóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a mesh-measure; a little rod for measuring the length of thread required for a mesh in repairing a net (Ker.).  
moglach. See mogallach.  
moglaidh, -e, a., soft, tender, delicate, fine.  
moglaidheacht, -a, f., softness, fineness, tenderness, delicacy.  
moghna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., salmon.  
moghsaine, g. id., f., slavery, bondage, service.  
moiche, g. id., f., earliness, soonness, dawn of day.  
moicheacht, -a, f., earliness, soonness.  
moich-éirghe, g. id., f., early rising (mochóirghe is the spoken word in M.); is ort a bhí an mhochóirghe, how early you got up (said deprecatingly); do mhairbh an mhochóirghe é, early rising killed him.  
moich-éirgheach, -ghighe, a., early rising.  
moich-éirghim, -éirghe, v. intr., I rise early.  
moichidheacht, -a, f., early rising; dá mh. d'éirgheas, however early I arose.  
móid, -e, pl. id., f., a vow; thug sé a mh., he vowed, swore (nom. also móide).  
móide, in phrases: ní móide go bhfuil, etc., probably there is not; ní móide gur tháinig, probably he did not come; ní móide dhó, he may not, he is not likely to; níl dá mhéid a thaithe nach móide a spéis the more one gets accustomed to it, the more one enjoys it (Meath).  
móideach, -digh, p. id. m., a votary; as a., -dighe, vowing, swearing; also belonging to an oath or vow.  
moidheamh. See maoidheamh.  
móid-ghealladh, -gheallta, m., a vow, act of vowing or swearing.  
móid-gheallaim, -adh, v. intr., I vow, I swear.  
móidighim, -iughadh v. tr., I vow, swear, assert, devote, ascertain (móidim, id.).  
móidighthe, p. a., accursed; vowed, sworn, devoted.  
moidhim. See maoidhim.  
móidim, -eadh, v. tr., I vow, swear, devote, ascertain.  
móidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a devotee.  
móidiughadh -ighthe, m., act of vowing or swearing.  
moighéanar (mo-ghéanar), good luck, a term of salutation like mo chean; also as a., happy, joyous, festive. See méanar.  
moigidhe, indec. a., soft, plump, well-looking. See moglaidh.  
móil, -e, f., a kind of black worm.  
moil, -e, f., a mole; a heap cast up.  
moill, -e, -lte, f., a delay; a stay, a hindrance; ar na moillibh, latterly, recently (Don., C. S.); gan

mórán moill, before very long (Don.). See maill.  
moille, g. id., f., slowness, lateness, delaying; ag dul 'un moille, getting delayed (N. Con.);  
moille radhairc, defective vision.  
moilleacht, -a, f., slowness, lateness; lingering.  
moilleadóireacht, -a, f., delaying, loitering.  
moillighim, -iughadh, v. tr. & intr., I delay, retard; also moillim.  
moiltín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small wether; a hogget.  
móimeint, -e, -tidhe, f., a moment (also móimeit; in M. sp. l. nóimeat, or rather neoimeat, is used).  
móimid, -e, -idhe, f., a moment, a minute; ar an móimid, on the spot, at once (in sp. l., M., neoimeat).  
móin, g. móna, pl. móinte, f., a mountain, an extensive common; turf, peat; a bog; a heap of turf; fód móna, a sod of turf.  
móinfhéar, -fhéir, pl. id., m., a meadow; mountain grass.  
móinfhéirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little meadow; a croft (O'N.).  
moingmhear, -a, m., hemlock (also muinmhear).  
moing-réalt, f., a comet,  
móinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little bog, moor, fen, or marsh; a place for hurling or dancing; a place burned for tillage (P. O'C.).  
móinse, g. id., f., a peat pit or turbary.  
móinteach, -tigh, m., moss; móinteach liath, bog-moss; Móinteach Mílic, Mountmellick.  
móinteamhail, -mhla, a., boggy, marshy.  
móinteán, -áin, pl. id., m., land growing rough, coarse herbage; reclaimed moor; peat-land; a bog, turbary.  
móir- (mór-), prefix, great.  
moirb, -e, -eacha, f., an ant, a pismire.  
móir-cheannas, m., high authority, headship; magnanimity.  
móir-cheannasach, -aighe, a., having high authority; magnanimous.  
móir-cheart, m., clemency; also strict justice.  
móir-cheas, m., the falling sickness.  
móir-chéimeach, -mighe, a., dignified.  
móir-chion, m., great love or esteem.  
móir-éacht, m., a great exploit, deed, or feat; tá sé 'n-a mhóir-éacht, it is splendidly done, it is excellent (Ker.).  
móiréis, -e, f., haughtiness, pride.  
móir-fhearhain, f., great rain; snow, hail, wind.  
móir-fhearthanach, -aighe, a., rainy, snowy.  
móir-ghnídhtheacht, -a, f., magnificence.  
móir-ghníomh, m., a great deed, a great act, a mighty action.  
móir-ghníomhach, -aighe, a., exploit-performing, mighty.  
móirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small species of connor-fish (Ker.).  
móir-ionnmhusach, -aighe, a., of great treasure, very rich.  
móir-leathan, -leithne, a., expansive.  
móir-mheanmnach, -aighe, a., magnanimous.  
móir-mheas, m., great reputation or esteem.  
móir-mheasaim, -mheas, v. tr., I magnify, I extol.  
móir-mheisneach, m. and f., magnanimity; high courage.  
móir-mhionnach, -aighe, a., greatly addicted to cursing or swearing.  
móir-neart, m., mighty power.  
móir-sheisear, m., seven (persons); tá móir-sheisear cloinne aca, they have seven children; seisear, six (persons).  
móir-sheol, m., a mainsail.

moirt, -e, f., dregs, lees, filth  
moirteach, -tighe, a., dirty, filthy.  
moirtéal, -éil, m., mortar.  
moirtéalacht, -a, f., plastering.  
moirtéar, -éir, m., a pounding-mortar.  
móir-theicheamh, m., a great flight.  
moirtil. See muirtil.  
móir-thíodhlaice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a valuable gift.  
moirtís, -e, -eacha, f., a tenon, a mortice, a groove.  
móisiam. See músíom.  
moitheach, -thighe, a., sensible.  
moiteamhail, -mhla, a., sulky, nice, pettish.  
moiteamhlacht, -a, f., niceness, pettishness, sulkiness (from moit, preciseness, sulkiness).  
mol, g. muil and mola, pl. id., m., a beam, a shaft; a heap; a flock, a number; mol muilinn, a mill-shaft; a wheelstock.  
moladh, g. molta, pl. id., m., act of praising; praise, thanksgiving; act of awarding; an award; moladh beirte, an arbitration or award made by two persons in a disputed case; so-mholta, praiseworthy.  
molaim, -adh, v. tr., I praise, extol, applaud, commend, glorify; I declare, I award, I arbitrate; I recommend (with do); molaim thú, I envy you (somet. ironically, I do not envy you).  
molán, -áin, pl. id., m., a brow, a hill; a small heap or hill, a mole.  
molbhthach, -aighe, a., praiseworthy; laudatory.  
molchán, -áin, pl. id., m., cheese made from buttermilk; also a slough or bog. See mulchán.  
mollach, -aighe, a., ragged, rough, shaggy. See mothallach.  
mollaid, -e, f., trouble, harm; duine gan mhairg gan mhollaid, a quiet, inoffensive person (Don.); Sc. mullaid, grief.  
moll-chloch (molla-chloch), f., a large round stone.  
molt, g. muilt, pl. id., m., a wether, a sheep; Tobar na Molt, Wethers' Well, near Tralee; Cuairtín na Molt, a townland in Kerry.  
moltach, -aighe, a., laudatory; praising, extolling.  
moltachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wether.  
moltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small wether (moiltín, id.).  
moltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a praiser, a panegyrist.  
momailíneach, -nighe, a., small and bulky; as subs., a stirk; a nickname (W. Ker.).  
mómhaireacht, -a, f., pride (also modhmharacht).  
momalóg, -óige, -óga, f., a round bundle, dim. momalógín, id.  
monabar, -air, m., backbiting, detraction; a murmuring, a grumbling; peacadh an mhonabair, the sin of detraction (also monabhar, monbar, and monbhar).  
mónadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a red berry found in wild marshy mountains, and growing on an humble creeping plant; "Have you seen the wild monadan glisten in Kerry?" (Ed. Walshe).  
monar, -air, m., labour, work (O'N.).  
mónarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bog-berry. See mónadán.  
monarcha, -n, -in, f., a workshop (from monar and cha, like ceárdcha, from ceárd and cha).  
monbar. See monabar.  
monbhar. See monabar.  
mong, g. muinge, pl. -a and -acha, f., the mane or crest of a beast; a beard; long hair of the head; a growth of grass, wood, etc.; hence, a grove, a wood, a forest.  
mong, g. muinge, pl. -a, -acha, f., a fen, a moor, a morass, a swampy plain; tré imeallaibh churraigh, tré mhongaibh, tré shlím-ruaidhtibh, through margins of morasses, through meads, through barren moorlands (O'Ra.).  
mongach, -aigh, -aighe, m., whiting (a fish) (*merlangus vulgaris*), rather pollock than whiting (Aran).

mongach, -aighe, a., fiery, red.  
mongháir, -gháire, -ártha, f., a roaring, a noise like that of the sea.  
mongaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a shaver, a clipper, a trimmer.  
mongaireacht, -a, f., trimming, clipping, pecking.  
mong bhuidhe, auburn or yellow hair.  
mong-bhuidheach, -dhighe, a., auburn-haired; mong-bhuidhe, id.  
mongcuidhe, g. id., m. a monkey, an ape.  
monglach, -aigh, m., the bushy mane of a horse.  
mónóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bog-berry, a moss-berry.  
mónógach, -aighe, a., abounding in berries.  
monuar, interj., sorrow; alas! woe is me! woe is the day! used like the Lat. vae; monuar dhaoibh, vae vobis.  
mór, gsf. móire, comp. mó and móide (mó de), a., great, big, large, much, mighty, extensive, proud, elated, renowned, prized; go mór-mhór, especially; is mór an scéal é, it is very strange; ní mór nach, almost; is mór liom é, I think it too much; ní mór dam é, I want it all, it is not too much for me; ní mór liom é, I do not grudge it; is mór ag a chéile iad, they are very intimate; tá siad go mór le n-a chéile, id.; go mór luath, very early; is mór le rádh é, he is an important person.  
mór, many, used like iomdha or iomad; mór maighdean, many a maiden (Fer.).  
mór; used like Dia as in the salutation, Mór is Muire is Pádraig dhuit; the Sun, tá Mór 'na suidhe, the sun is up; Mór dhuit, hail! Mór do bheatha, hail!  
móradh, -rtha, m., a magnifying, extolling.  
móra dhuit, hail! See mór.  
móraid, -e, -idhe, f., a great hill (Don.).  
móraidhe, indec. a., great, grand, proud, haughty.  
móraidheacht, -a, f., greatness, grandeur, magnificence, pride, haughtiness.  
mór-aigeantach, -taighe, a., most cheerful, highly elate; magnanimous.  
mórála, indec. a., moral (A.)  
móráltacht, -a, f., morality (A.)  
mórán, -áin, m., a great deal; much, many, a great many, a great number or quantity; a multitude; followed by gen.; also by de: mórán de dhaoibh, many people; mórán mór, a very great number, a very large quantity.  
mór-bháidhteach, -tighe, a., overwhelming, destructive.  
mór-bhuidhean, f., a great multitude.  
Morchadh, Morrogh, a man's name, esp. Morrogh of the Burnings, a notorious Earl of Inchiquin, who in the time of the Civil War destroyed houses and churches by fire without scruple. His memory is fresh still amongst the inhabitants of Munster. Chonnaic sé Morchadh, he got a taste of Morrogh, i.e. he has been overtaken by dire calamities; thug sí Murchadh dhó, she gave him a beating.  
mór-chostasach, -saighe, a., highly expensive, very costly.  
mór-chroidhe, m., great heart; magnanimity.  
mór-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., magnanimous; very generous.  
mór-chroidheacht, f., magnanimity; great generosity.  
morc-shaoth, m., the falling sickness.  
morcthas, -ais, m., eruption (O'N.).  
mór-chuaird, f., a grand tour; visit of a king to his subjects or of a bishop to the clergy of his diocese.  
mór-chuid, f., a great part, a great deal (with gen.).  
mór-chúis, f., pomp, state, pride, haughtiness (generally with art.)  
mór-chúiseach, -sighe, a., pompous, stately, haughty.  
mór-chumha, f., great sorrow.  
mór-chumhacht, m., great power.

mórdha, indec. a., stately, great, majestic, exalted, of high position, proud, noble, magnificent.  
mórdhach, -aighe, a., proud, vain; s. m., a proud man.  
mórdhacht, -a, f., greatness, majesty; pride, pomp.  
mórdháil, -ála, f., pride, vanity, showiness, boasting, glory, triumph; mórdháil is often used in a good sense, as delight, joy, pleasure, pride: tá m. orm 'na thaobh, I am proud of it; mór-chúis, always implies contempt for others, and somet. offended pride, but not vanity or ostentation.  
mórdháil, f., an assembly, a meeting, a convention.  
mór-dhálach, -aighe, a., haughty, majestic, proud, pompous, magnificent; boasting.  
mór-dhaonnacht, f., humanity, great compassion.  
mór-dtimcheall, subs., a. and ad., the circuit, all round (also móir-thimcheall): mór-thimcheall Éireann uile, the great circuit of Ireland.  
mór-éirleach, m., act of cutting off in great numbers, great destruction.  
mór-fhairge, f., the ocean.  
mór-fhlaith, m., a great chief.  
mór-gha, m., a spear to kill fish.  
mór-ghábhadh, m., great danger; also great need.  
morgadh, -guighthe, m., corruption, act of corrupting.  
morgaim, -adh, v. tr., I corrupt (morguighim, id.).  
mór-gháirdeach, -dighe, a., rapturous, delightful.  
mór-gháirdeachas, -ais, m., rapture, delight.  
mór-ghaisce, f., heroism, prowess.  
mórgantach, -aighe, a., magnificent.  
mórgantacht, -a, f., magnificence.  
mór-ghlórach, -aighe, a., boasting, high-worded; noisy.  
mór-ghothach, -aighe, a., loud-voiced.  
mór-ghrádh, m., great love.  
mór-ghrádhmhar, -aire, a., ardently loving; very amiable.  
mór-ghráin, f., abomination; detestation.  
morgthach, -aighe, a., corrupting, corrupted.  
morgthacht, -a, f., corruption, rottenness (morgthas, id.).  
morgughadh, -uighthe, m., putrefaction, corruption.  
morguighthe, indec. a., corrupt, putrid.  
mór-luach, m., a great recompense, a great price, great value.  
mór-luaigh, (gs. of mór-luach), a., precious, costly, valuable.  
mór-luaigheacht, -a, f., great merit, great value.  
mór-mhaor, m., a lord mayor; a high steward; an earl (Sc.). See maor.  
mormóna, g. id., m., wormwood (artemisia absinthium).  
mór-mhór; go mór-mhór, particularly, especially; much more; chiefly, principally (pron. in Ker., Don., etc., mór mór, that is, without second m being aspirated).  
mór-mhuir, f., a great sea; the ocean.  
mórnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pail, a milk-vessel, a small wooden dish.  
mór-oibreach, -righe, a., having much or hard work,  
mór-olc, m., a great evil.  
mór-phláigh, f., a great plague.  
mór-scóip, f., great pleasure, freedom.  
mór-shluagh, -aigh, -aighthe, m., a great host, a multitude, an army.  
mór-shoighne, f., great comfort, pleasure, delight,  
mór-shoillse, f., great splendour, great brightness, illumination.  
mór-shoillseach, -sighe, a., resplendent.  
mór-shrónach, -aighe, a., large-nosed.  
mort, g. muirt, m., murder, death (Lat. mors); also filth, ordure (O'N.). See muirt.  
mór-thábhacht, f., great importance,

mór-thaidhbhseach, -sighe, a., showy, specious; is mór-thaidhbhseach iad adharca na mbó thar lear, cows over the sea have showy horns, i.e. things seem more beautiful at a distance.

mórtas, -ais, m., pride, haughtiness; somet. corrupted to móstar (M.), perhaps through influence of mustar.

mórtasach, -aighe, a., insolent, haughty.

mór-thoil, f., great delight, good pleasure.

mór-thonnach, -aighe, a., of great waves.

mór-thoradh, m., great fruit.

mór-thorthach, -aighe, a., of great plenty, fruitful.

mór-thrócaireach, -rige, a., shewing great mercy, very merciful.

mór-uaisle, f., high nobility; collect., the great nobles.

mór-uallach, -aighe, a., very vain, proud or boastful; haughty.

mór-uasal, m., a great noble.

móruighadh, -uighthe, m., magnifying, extolling, exalting; magnificence.

mór-ughdar, m., a great author; a first cause (C.).

móruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I magnify; extol, exalt.

mosóg, -óige, -óga, f., a heap (also muiseog); m. phréataidhe, a heap of potatoes (Don.).

moth, -a, m., the male of any creature.

móta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mound; a moat; cf. Baile an Mhóta Ballymote, and Móta Ghráinne Óige, Moate, Co. Westmeath.

mothall, -aill, pl. id., m., a fleece; a bush of hair, shag, or fur.

mothallach, -aighe, a., fleecy, hairy,

mothar, -air, pl. id., m., a field, a park; in Co. Clare, a stone fort in ruins; somet. applied to any stone house in ruins, or to any stone enclosure; a woody swamp.

mothar, -air, pl. id., m., a tuft, a cluster; a cluster of trees; long, dry vegetable growth of a fibrous kind (E. Ker.).

mothar, -air, pl. id., m., a high sea; a loud noise.

moth-chat, m., a tom-cat (O'N.).

mothlach, -aighe, a., fleecy, hairy, shaggy; rough; also mothallach.

mothlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a man with a bush of unkempt hair; a man's name.

mothrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a moor, a woody swamp.

mothughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., a feeling, a touch; perception.

mothuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I feel. perceive; know; touch; I feel the loss of, miss; I hear; níor mhothuigheas ag teacht é, he came without my perceiving it; ní mhothóichthá púnt, you would not feel the loss of a pound; do mhothuigheas amuigh é, I noticed his absence; do mhothuigheas uaim é go han-mhór, I missed him very much.

mothuightheach, -thighe, a., feeling, sensible; perceptive; sensitive.

mu (for um), prep., about; mu'n am soin, about that time (Kea., F. F.). See mí.

muadh, -aidh, m., a cloud; an image; also the middle or midst.

muadh, -aidhe, a., noble, good; soft, tender; cf. maoth.

muadhaim, -dhadh, v. tr., I form or shape.

muar, large, great (the ordinary M. pron. of mór).

mubhrán, -áin, m., corn or hay damaged by fermentation.

muc, -uice, -a, f., a pig, a hog, a sow; in pl. swine; dim. muicín, a little pig; muc reamhar, a fat pig; muc thruagh, a poor or lean pig; muc allta, a wild boar or pig.

mucha, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an owl.

múchadh, -chtha, m., act of smothering, stifling, obscuring, quenching, extinguishing; suffocation; asthma.

mucadghail, -e, f., act of grunting (O'N.).

mucaidheacht, -a, f., swine-herding.

múchaim, -adh, v. tr., I stifle, smother, quench, obscure, extinguish.

mucaire, g. id., pl., -ridhe, m., a swineherd; a boor, a rustic.

mucamhail, -mhla, a., swinish, hoggish.  
mucamhlacht, -a, f., swinishness; moroseness.  
múchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a chimney; a disease in horses' eyes (Con.).  
múch-chodladh, m., a deep sleep.  
muc chogaidh, f., a military contrivance whereby besiegers were covered while approaching the walls of a town (See Intro. to Ferriter's Poems).  
muclach, -aigh, pl. id., m. a drove of swine; a piggery; the pig-fish or sea-hog (Cork); in place names, as Bán na Muclach, a townland in Ker.  
muc mhara, f., a sea-hog, a porpoise.  
múchna, indec. a., dark, gloomy, morose; lá múchna, a day of gloominess (O'Br.).  
muchóg, -óige, -óga, f., broom-rape (O'N.)  
muc-raighe, f., a gammon of bacon.  
muc ruadh, f., bream.  
muc shneachta, f., a drifted heap of snow.  
múchta, p. a., stifled, extinguished, quenched; sunken; do-mhúchta, unquenchable.  
mucuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a swine-herd (muicidhe, id.).  
muc-úsc and muc-úscadh, m., the grease or fat of swine (P. O'C.).  
mudhaim, mudhadh. See mughaim, mughadh.  
mudán, -áin, m., anything hollow, as a cow's horn when empty (P. O'C.).  
mudharlán, -áin, pl. id., m., an ankle; the ankle-bone, the knuckle-bone; the round top or head of anything, as of a pin, etc.  
mudhlach, -aigh m., puddle, sink-water. See múnlach.  
mugha, m., loss; straying, missing, wanting; killing, dying, perishing; destruction; in the phr., dul i mugha, to go to loss, to be lost, to go astray; cur i mugha, to cause to be lost; chuiris mo chodladh i mugha orm, you have disturbed my sleep, I cannot fall asleep on account of your action. See mughaim.  
mughadh -uighthe, m., defeating, destroying, killing.  
mughaim, -adh, v. tr., I defeat, destroy, put to death (obs.).  
mugomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wild carrot.  
mugughadh. See mughadh.  
muguighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I kill or destroy; I die, perish.  
muic-fheoil, -ola, f., pork, swine-flesh, bacon.  
muicidhe, g. id., pl. id., m., a swine-herd. See mucuidhe.  
muicidheacht, -a, f. See mucaidheacht.  
muicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little pig.  
muicíneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a vulgar person; a plebeian.  
Muic-inis, f., one of the ancient names of Ireland; a small island in Cuan an Fhir Mhóir, Galway; cf. Oirc-inis, Orkney.  
muic-iris, -e, f., the fastenings by which a basket is held on the back; a soft clumsy rope.  
muic-righe (= righe mhuice), f., a gammon of bacon. See muc-raighe.  
muid, the 1st pl. termination of verbs separated from the stem, and somet. used as equivalent to "we" in Con. and U., as tá muid = táimid, we are.  
muidhim, -dheamh, v. tr. and intr., I spring up, burst forth, defeat.  
muifléad, -éid, pl. id. and -éide, m., a muffler (A.).  
muigh (or muich), in phr. a muigh (a maigh), out of doors, outside (with verbs of rest); fan amuigh, stay out of doors; cia hé sin amuigh? who is he who is without? See amuigh.  
múig, g. múige, f., gloom, darkness; a surly countenance; a mist; melancholy.  
muigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little mug.  
muilcheann, m., a high or towering head.  
muilcheann, -chinn, m., fellwort, pennygrass, (gentiana amarella).  
muileann, -linn, pl. -lne m., a mill; ag dul 'san mhuileann orm, puzzling mo, getting beyond my control; muileann gaoithe, a windmill; muileann luathaidh, a tucking-mill.

múileog, -oige, -oga, f., a mould; a condition.  
 múille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a mule.  
 muilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bell.  
 muilleat, -a, -aidhe, m., the diamond in cards; in Mayo muilleach, a diamond (C. S., II, 322).  
 muilleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a miller (also muilneoir).  
 muilleoireacht, -a, f., business of a miller, grinding.  
 muilteog, -oige, -oga, f., a small red berry.  
 muime. See buime.  
 Muimhneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a Munsterman, as a., Munster.  
 muin, -e, f., the vine; the thorn-tree; a bush or bramble; the name of the letter m.  
 muin, -e, -idhe, f., the neck; back; point of contact of neck and shoulders; an addition; ar mhuin, "on the neck of," upon, above, over, on, on top of; behind, with gen.; ar mhuin na muice, "all right"; de mhuin, because of, in consequence of.  
 muinche, g. id., pl. -chidhe, f., a bracelet, a necklet, a necklace, a collar.  
 muin-cheann, m., the height, summit, or surface of anything.  
 muin-cheap, m., a pillory or stock for the neck.  
 muinchille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a sleeve (pron. in M. muinirtle).  
 muineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a thicket of thorns; thorns (also muine).  
 muineach, -nighe, a., pertaining to thorns.  
 muineach, g. -nigh, pl. -nighe and muinche, m., a back or hill, a ridge or wave; láimh re muinchibh na mór-shruth, beside the waves of the great streams (O'Higgins).  
 múineacht, -a, f., teaching, instruction.  
 múineadh, -nte, m., instruction, education; good behaviour; duine múinte, a teacher.  
 muinéal, g. -néil and -níl, pl. -néil and -níl (in sp. l., genly. nom. muineál, g. -níl, pl. id.), m., the neck; the neck or narrow part of any object; muinéal na láimhe, the wrist; muinéal maide rámha, the neck or narrow part of an oar, next the blade; píob muiníl, the neck, also the windpipe.  
 muinéalach, -laighe, a., belonging to the neck; slender.  
 muing, -e, -eanna, f., the mane of a horse. See mong.  
 muing, -e, -eanna, f., a sedgy plain, a morass. See mong.  
 muing-chas, -chaise, a., having twisted hair; also mong-chas.  
 muingeach, -gighe, a., having a flowing mane; belonging to a mane.  
 muin-gheóc, m., a neck-yoke,  
 muinglim, -gil, v. tr., I munch.  
 muiniceach, -cighe, a., stiff-necked, obstinate.  
 muinighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I hope or confide in.  
 muinighin, -ghne, -ghneacha, f., hope, trust, confidence, cheer; tá m. agam as, I confide in him.  
 muinighneach, -ghnighe, a., trustful in, reliant, confidential; stout, confident (with prep. as).  
 múinim, vl. múnadh and múineadh, v. tr., I teach, give instruction (to, do), lead.  
 muiniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of hoping or confiding in.  
 muinmhear, m., hemlock (*conium maculatum*).  
 muinntear (muinntir), -tire, f., people, folk, family, tribe, clan; following of a chief; persons; party in the state; a Religious Order; muinntear Laoghaire, the O'Learys; muinntear mo chéile, my wife's family and relatives (my "people-in-law"); é féin 's a mhuinntear, himself and his relatives; mac muinntire, filius familias; mic muinntire, ionann sin ré a rádh agus na mic nach bí scaoilte ó lámh-smacht a n-aithreach, that is, a mac muinntire is one who is still under paternal sway; athair muinntire, a paterfamilias (Kea., T.S.).  
 muinntearach, -raighe, a., having friends or associates; very friendly.  
 muinnteartha, indec. a., friendly, kind, courteous, familiar; related; duine muinnteartha, a friend, a relative; tá sé m. dham, he is a relative of mine: tá sé m. liom, he is friendly to me.  
 muinntearthas, -ais, m., friendship, kindness, favour.

muin-reamhar, -reimhre, a., thick-necked.  
múinte, p. a., taught, instructed, educated; learned, polite, good-mannered; deagh-mh., well-educated, of good behaviour.  
múinteacht, -a, f., docility, politeness, good breeding.  
múinteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a teacher.  
muir, g. mara, pl. id., f., the sea; an Mhuir Ruadh, the Red Sea; Muir n-locht, the Sea of Wight, the English channel, a sea between England and Gaul; Muir Thoirrian, the Tyrrhene or Tuscan Sea, and often the Mediterranean.  
muirbheach, -bhighe, f., a long, sandy beach; sandy soil by the sea-shore (pron. muirigheach in Ker., murbhach Don.).  
muirbheach, -bhighe, a., sandy, as soil adjacent to the sea; talamh m., sandy soil, whether inland or maritime (Aran). Some Aran Islanders say that it can only apply to land near the sea.  
muirbheachaighe, g. id., f., sandy soil by the sea-side.  
muir-bhreacha, sea laws of Ireland.  
muir-bhrúcht, f., a high tide; sea-wreck; anything borne ashore by the tide.  
muir-chreach, f., depredation at sea (O'N.).  
muir-chreachaire, m., a pirate (O'N.).  
Muire, f., Mary; the common form is Máire, but Muire is still used for the Blessed Virgin Mary.  
muireach, -righ, pl. id., m., a sailor or mariner.  
muirealach, -aighe, f., a kind of long grass growing near the sea in soft wet places, it is used by fishermen for making ropes.  
muireán, m., a bird of the size of a small duck, and having a dark grey back and a long narrow white bill (Don.).  
muireann, -rne, -aidhe, f., a weight, a load (of hair, etc.); a family considered as a burthen or charge. See muirear.  
muireannach, -aighe, a., in heavy masses (of the hair).  
muirear (muiridhear), -rir, m., a load, a weight, a burthen; a household, a family; bhí muirear a céibhe léi, her weight of hair was hanging down.  
muirearach, -aighe, a., having heavy locks of hair; having a large family to support.  
muirear-fholt, m., a heavy mass of hair.  
muir-ghéag, f., a frith, an arm of the sea.  
muir-gheilt, f., a mermaid.  
muir-gheintleacht, f., sea-magic.  
muirgineach, -nighe, a., dull, stupid.  
muirighean, -ghne, -ghneacha, f., a burden; a charge; a family; tá muirighean mhór air, he has a large family; fear muirighne (also fear muirighin), a man with a family; muirighean mo ghá lámh, as much as I could lift with both arms (somet. muirigheall); nom. also muirighin.  
muirighineach, -nighe, a., weighty, burdensome; having a large or heavy family.  
muirighnighim, -niughadh v. tr., I load, burthen.  
muirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m. a shell-fish.  
muiríneach, -nigh, m., sea mat-weed (also muirín); muirín na muc, a kind of edible seaweed, used sometimes for feeding pigs.  
muirleach, -ligh, pl. id., m., a marsh (Ros.); a puddle (Kilk.).  
muirleog, -oige, -oga, f., a stout little person.  
muirleog, -oige, -oga, f., a rod basket for sand-eels or wilks (Don.).  
muirlim, -leadh, v. intr., I crumble.  
múir-lingeadh, -gthe, m., act of scaling a wall.  
muirn, -e, f., affection, natural affection, love; somet. múirn.  
muirne, g. id., f., fondness, tenderness, natural affection. See muirn.  
muirneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a sheep or goat that loses her young, and runs dry on that account (Aran).  
muirneach, -nighe, a., fond, affectionate, tender; delicate; cheerful; full of love (of the eyes)

(McD.); somet. múirneach.  
muirneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a lovable person.  
muirneacht, -a, f., caressing, fondling.  
muirnéis, -e, f., love, affection, endearment.  
muirneog, -oige, -oga, f., an affectionate young girl.  
muirnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I caress, fondle, treat affectionately.  
muirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a sweetheart; a term of endearment; little dear; dim. of muirne; a mhuirín, my little darling; used very generally in conversation, like sir, etc., in English, where no particular affection is implied: 's eadh, a mhuirín, yes, indeed, sir; pron. generally múirín, except in U.  
muiríneacht, -a, f., caressing, fondling.  
muir-rabhartha, m., a spring tide; a high sea. See rabhartha.  
muir-riasc, m., a sea-marsh.  
muirscionn, -a, -ta, m., a spout-fish.  
muirse, g. id., pl., -sidhe, f., sea-shore.  
muir-sheisc, f., sea-sedge.  
muirt, -e, f., mud, mire, corruption; slime (as of copulation).  
muirt, -e, -eanna, f., a load, a weight, a burthen; riches.  
muir-théad, m., a cable; a warp.  
muirtíl, -tle, a., weighty, heavy, awkward (as animals with young): stupid, dull; an bhóidhín bhocht mhuirtíl, the poor ungainly cow (of a cow near calving); lazy, heavy (of persons).  
muisc, -e, -eanna, f., a frowning lip (O'N.).  
múisc, -e, f., a pulp; a vomit; fonn múisce, an inclination to vomit (Aran).  
múiscín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a scollop, a kind of fish.  
muise, interj., indeed, well indeed. See maise; mhuisse or mhaise in M.  
muiseach, -sighe, a., frowning with blubbered lips (O'N.).  
múiseán and lusra na múiseán, m., the primrose (primula veris).  
muisiall, a curb, a muzzle (A.).  
múisióm, fear, wonder, excitement.  
múisiúm or múisiún, in phr. múisiúm codalta, a wink of sleep, a doze (M.) See múisióm.  
mul, -uil, pl. id. and mula, m., an axle-tree; a conical heap, a mound.  
mulach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a sea-calf (also mulbhach).  
mulán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little hill, a knoll, a heap; a stack of corn; a rick of hay.  
mulchán, -áin, pl. id., m., an owl; mulcha, id.  
mulchán, -áin, pl. id., m., cheese made from buttermilk; gread-theine do mhulchán is do bhainne caorach, use a strong fire for mulchán and sheep's milk.  
muldhorn, m., a manly fist, a shut fist (O'N.).  
mullach, g. -aigh pl. -aighe and -acha, m., top, summit, chief of anything; the head; fíor-mhullach, the very top; tá sé go mór 'san mh. orm, he blames me greatly.  
mullachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a peak, a hill; a large-headed person.  
mullán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock; a mole; a bell; a kind of milking vessel; the paten that covers the chalice in the celebration of Mass; mulláin eibhir, round granite stones found in the Aran Islands, always resting on the small end (the islands are of limestone formation).  
mullóg, -óige, -óga, f., the paten which covers the chalice; mullán, id.  
mulrus, -uis, pl. id., m., pollock (Mayo), also murlus.  
Mumha, -mhan, f., Munster (with the article); Urmhumha, Ormond; Deasmhumha, Desmond; Tuathmhumha, Thomond.  
mún, g. múin, m., urine; putrid water.  
muna, conj., with past tense munar, if not, unless; muna mbeadh, but for; acht muna, unless.  
munab, if it be not, unless it is, unless; acht munab, unless; acht munab é (go), but for, only that. See assertive verb is (Parad.).  
munabar. See monabar, 7c.

munabrach. See monabrach.  
múnach, -aighe, a., pertaining to urine; frequently urinating.  
múnadh, g. múinte, m., act of teaching, instructing; instruction, learning; education. See múineadh.  
múnaim, vl. mún, v. tr. and intr., I urinate.  
múnaim, I teach. See múinim.  
munbhar. See monabar.  
mún fola, m., red murrain (in cattle).  
mungach, -aigh, -aighe, m., coal-fish.  
mun-ghlas, m., a fetter or shackle for the neck; muinéal-ghlas, id.  
mun-ghlasta, p. a., fettered or yoked by the neck (O'N.).  
múnla, g. id., m. -aidhe, m., a mould (as for making candles, etc.).  
múnlach, -aigh, m., a puddle, dirty water; a sink; animal urine or excrement.  
múnlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a moulder; one who fashions anything.  
múr, -úir, -tha, m., a cloud of dust, etc.; a shower; 'na mhúrthaibh lasrach, in clouds of flame; tá sé 'na mhúr thar gréin, it is irreparable (Bere.). See smúr.  
múr, -úir, pl. id. and -tha, m., wall; a house; a fortification, a bulwark, a rampart, a protection.  
múr, -úir, m., reddish seaweed; múr dubh, black seaweed.  
mur, mura, muran, and murar, corruptions of muna, unless.  
murach, -aigh, -aighe, m., murex, purple shell-fish; any kind of shell-fish.  
múrach, -aigh m., slab-mud or puddle got from the sea-shore, used for manure (P. O'C.); seaweed.  
múrach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a moor.  
múrach, -aighe, a., possessed of castles.  
murarach. See muirearach.  
mur-bhrúcht. See muir-bhrúcht.  
múr-bhrugh, m., a fort, a stronghold, a walled town.  
murchoradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., anything thrown up by the sea.  
murdal, -ail, m., murder, crime, terror (A.). This word is common enough in M. in phrases like míle murdal, horror of horrors; it is not often used to denote murder in the strict sense; murdar (Don.).  
mur-fhaithe, g. id., f., sea-marsh.  
mur-ghabháil, -ála, -álta, f., an arm of the sea.  
múrghail, -e, f., act of descending in showers; showers of rain.  
múrghaileach, -lighe, a., showery.  
murlach, -aigh -aighe, m., kingfisher.  
murlus, -uis, pl. id., mackerel (Tory and Don.).  
murmóna, g. id., m., wormwood (artemisia absinthium).  
murradh, -aidh, m., a harpoon.  
mur-ruisc (riasc na mara), f., sea-shore, a sea marsh; also a district in the west of Mayo.  
mursaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m. consequential person, one who domineers, a tyrant.  
mursanach, -aighe, a., consequential, domineering, tyrannical.  
mursanta, indec. a., domineering, tyrannising.  
mursantach, -aighe, a., consequential, domineering.  
mursantacht, -a, f., power, tyranny, haughtiness, domineering; fá mh. an díomhaoinis, under the subjection of idleness.  
murthuidhe, g. and pl. id., a sea-man. See maraidhe.  
murthuile, g. id., pl. -lte, f., flood-tide; hence surname, Ua Murthuile, O'Hurley in M.  
muscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a gross, fat person.  
múscaltach, -taighe, a., watchful, wakeful.  
múscaltacht, -a, f., watchfulness, wakefulness.  
múscán, -áin, pl. id., m., hose-fish; sponge, fungus.

múscán, -áin, m., stench, rottenness, mustiness.  
 muscán, -áin, m., pith (of wood).  
 músántach, -aighe, a., musty, stinking; músánta, id.  
 múscladh, g. múscaillte, m., act of awaking; an awakening, a rousing.  
 músclaim, -cailt, v. tr. and intr., I wake, awake, waken, awaken; múscaill do mheisneach, summon up courage; d'fhág balbh mo theanga chum ranna do mhúscaill id' chomhair, left my tongue silent, unable to sing a verse to welcome you; ag casadh is ag múscaill a bhó, herding (lit., turning back when they go too far) and wakening his cows.  
 mustar, -air, m., a muster, a gathering, a review; lá mustair, a mustering day; capaill mustair, horses for a review.  
 mustar, -air, m., pride, boasting, vain-glory; arrogance, self-sufficiency.  
 mustarach, -aighe, a., ostentatious, vain, boasting.  
 mustárd, -áird, m., mustard.  
 mustarún, -úin, pl. id., m., a braggart; meitheal mustarúin, a number of persons collected by an idle braggart to do work which he could himself have done.  
 músún, -úin, pl. id., m., a slight doze; m. codalta, a slight sleep. See múisiún.  
 mut. See smut.  
 múta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a stump, a remnant, a ruin, a moat; múitín (dim. id.); also móta.  
 mutach. See smutach.  
 mútaighe, g. id., f., mouldiness. See smútaighe.  
 mútóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hand or glove without fingers; the stump of a tree, castle, etc.

## N

n (nuin ,the ash tree), the eleventh letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 n, a remnant of case ending projected to the word following, producing what is called eclipsis of the succeeding initial consonant. It remains n- before vowels, d and g; becomes m before b, and affects the consonants t, c, p, f, making them sound like d, g, b, f, which latter are respectively written before them thus dt, gc, bp, bhf. It is found after the numerals seacht, ocht, naoi, deich; after the pronouns, ar, our; bhar, your; a, their; after prep. i (a); after relative combined with prep.; after the article when a noun is governed by a prep., though often aspiration of the initial consonant supplies its place (preps. do and de do not project n); after preps, ending in a vowel before poss. pr., le n-a láimh, ó n-a cheann; feacht n-aon, gach nduine, etc., are found in modern MSS.  
 ná, neg. part., used before imperatives, not, do not; ná buail, do not strike; before vowels h is inserted, as ná hiarr, do not ask; used imperatively even in 1st sing.: ná cluimim, let me not hear; used also before some optatives; e.g. ná rabhad, may I not be; dealbh go deo ná rabhair, may you never be wretchedly poor; ná raibh an fhaid sin de tuigheachán bliadhna ort; na rabhaid gan teacht, etc., etc. (with other verbs nár is used).  
 ná, conj., nor, neither; níl ór ná airgead agam, I have neither gold nor silver.  
 ná (nach), conj., that not, is fíor ná fuil, used indiscriminately with is fíor nach bhfuil, it is true that there is not, etc. (ná is used generally in M., nach in Leath Chuinn); before pf. tense it combines with ro, becoming nár (ná + ro), nachar (nach + ro). See nár and nachar.  
 ná, used as an enumerative and descriptive particle, namely, is iad na fir a bhí ann ná Tomás, Seaghán, 7c. the men who were there were Thomas, John, etc.  
 ná, conj., for (Don. and Mayo); prob. the same as nó. See nó (3).  
 'na, abbrev. for i n-a, in his, in her, in its, in their, in whom, in which, in what.  
 na, gf. and also pl. of an, def. article, the.  
 -na (and -ne), an emphatic particle used after 1st person pl., as ar bhfear-na, our man.  
 'ná, for ioná, than, used after comparatives; is féarr suidhe i n-'aice 'ná suidhe i n-'ionad, it is better to sit beside it than sit in its place.  
 nach, conj., (eclipses in modern Irish), that not; ó nach (colloq. uair nach), since not; go nach

(go dtí nach), until not; assertive verb is omitted after nach (which does not then eclipse); is fíor nach díon dóibh crainn, it is true that trees afford them no shelter; before pf. tense it combines with ro becoming nachar, which see; after negatives, expressed or implied, ná go is used in M. for nach; the eclipsis caused by nach is quite modern; beag nach, beagnach, little but, almost, nearly.

nach (an interrog. part, used in a neg. form), what? how? is . . . not? nach fliuch atá an lá, how wet the day is! nach deaf an buachaill é, what a nice boy he is (ironically); nach é seo Tadhg? is this not Tadhg?

nachar (aspirates), that . . . not, etc. (see nach), is the form used before past tense, let not, that may not; when ba, ab of the assertive v. are omitted, nachar = was it not, etc.; in colloquial usage nachar is now confined to U., and even there nár is as common; in M. and Con., nár only is used; often in U. nachar = M. ná gur in negative sentences.

nacharbh, was it not? (nach + ro + ba, assertive v.).

nad, -aid, m., the buttocks.

náda, g. id., m., a bit, a morsel; with neg., nothing; also náide (from Sp. nada).

nádúir, -e, and -úra, f., nature; disposition, kindness, esp. kindness or feeling for one's relatives, parents, etc.; Kea. calls Adam cinn-litir na nádúire daonna (T.S.); the word nature in English has a host of meanings which will not apply to nádúir, as, the system of the world, natural scenery, etc.; O'N. absurdly derives nádúir from nat, perfection, and úir, earth; also nádúr.

nádúrach, -aighe, a., good-natured, kindly, accommodating.

nádúrtha, indec. a., natural; good, natured, kindly (of persons), also kindly (of a soil); bás nádúrtha, a natural death (as opposed to a spiritual death (Kea.)); a bhrígh agus a chumas nádúrtha, his natural vigour and strength (Kea.); as applied to persons nádúrtha especially refers to kindness or feeling for one's relatives; a person is called nádúrtha for shedding tears on hearing of some misfortune that befell a cousin, an aunt, etc., but I have never heard the word applied to persons in regard to their kindness to the poor or to strangers.

nádúrthacht, -a, f., good nature, kindness, readiness to bestow.

nagaidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a precocious youth (Don.); -dán, id.

nagair, -e, a., gentle, comely, handsome (O'N.).

náid (or náide). See náda.

naid, -de, pl. -didhe or -deanna, f., a lamprey; also an adder, a snake.

naide, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a man, a husband; a sinner.

naidhean. See naoidhean.

naidhm, -adhma, -adhmanna, f., a lien, a bargain, a covenant; an earnest; also a bondsman, a surety (O'N.); naidhm na borumha, an obligation of paying fines. See snaidhm.

naidhm-cheangal, m., a covenant, a confederacy. See snaidhm-cheangal

naidhm-cheanglaim, -gal, v. tr., I covenant, confederate.

naill bhéil, m., a bridle-bit.

náimhdeach, -dighe, a., inimical, spiteful, hateful, fierce.

náimhdeamhail, -mhla, a., inimical, hostile, as an enemy, vicious.

náimhdeamhlacht, -a, f., enmity, spite, hatred.

náimhdeanas, -ais, m., enmity; náimhdeas and náimhdeamhnacht, id.

náimhdighe, indec. a., hostile, vicious, spiteful

náimhdine, g. id., f., enmity, hostility (also námhdaine).

naing, -e, -eacha, f., a fostermother; naingín, dim.; naing mhór, a grandmother (O'N.); cf.

Nanny and Nain, used for grandmother.

naipcín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, handkerchief, napkin; naipcín póca, pocket handkerchief.

náir, f., shame, bashfulness; mo náir é, shame! I am ashamed at it! is náir dó é, it is a shame for him, used only in if phrases. See náire.

náir, -e, a., noble; modest, bashful.

náire, g. id., f., shame, confusion, bashfulness, modesty; mo náire, but more generally mo náir

é, or mo náir' é, shame! O shame! náire do bheith ar . . . , to be ashamed; mo náire thú, my shame art thou; ag cailleamhaint a náire, losing his shame, becoming shameless.  
 náireach, -rige, a., shameful; bashful, modest, coy, demure.  
 náireacht, -a, f., bashfulness, modesty, shyness.  
 náiridheacht, -a, f., bashfulness, shame.  
 náirighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I shame, confuse, make ashamed; ná náirigh mé, do not put me to shame (also ná tabhair náire dham).  
 náiriughadh, -ighthe, m., putting to shame; confusing.  
 naiscim, vl. nasc, v. tr., I bind; followed by ar = I enjoin on, beseech to perform an act.  
 náisiún, -úin, pl. id., m., a nation (A.).  
 náisiúnta, indec. a., national.  
 náisiúntacht, -a, f., nationality (a new word).  
 naitheannach, -aighe, a., peevish, cross .  
 nall (n-all), in phr. anall, hither (after verbs of motion); anonn 's anall, hither and thither (strictly thither and hither); anall thar fairrge, hither from across the sea. See all; riamh anall, always up to the present time (Don.). See riamh  
 nall, -aill, pl. id., m., a bridle. See naill bhéil.  
 nallachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bridle-maker (O'N.).  
 nallóid, prop. allóid, which see.  
 námha, f., an enemy. See námhaid.  
 namá, ad., only, alone, except (obs.); old form of amháin.  
 námhadamhail, -damhla, a., envious, inimical.  
 námhadas, -ais, pl. id., m., enmity, hatred, hostility.  
 námhaid, g. -mhad, d. -mhaid, pl. náimhde, gpl. námhad, dpl. náimhdibh, nom. also námha, f., an enemy, an adversary.  
 námhaideach, -dighe, a., hostile, violent, inimical; cross, peevish.  
 námhaidighe, g. id., f., a peevish, conceited little creature, a spoilt child; usually applied to little girls of perverse manners, or to persona of childish or affected habits (Ker.).  
 naobhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a canoe. a coracle. See naomhóg.  
 naodhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a well, a spring, a fountain (O'N.).  
 naoi (eclipses), num., nine.  
 naoi, m., a man, a person, any human creature; Noah.  
 naoidhe, g. id. and -ean, m. and f., a young child, a babe, an infant, a young girl (cf. báb); is naoidhe bheag leinbh mé do hoileadh le taoibh Ghráinne Óig', I am a young child (girl) who was reared beside [the Moat of] Grenogue (Art McC.).  
 naoidheacht, -a, f., the golden number.  
 naoidheacht, -a, f., infancy.  
 naoi-déag, indec. num., nineteen.  
 naoidhean, -dhin, pl. id. and -a, m., a young child, an infant. See naoidhe  
 naoidheanán, -áin, pl. id., m., an infant, a young child (this word is used largely in sp. l., it is pron. as a dissyllable with stress on the first, but the second long, naoi-nán).  
 naoidheanda, index, a., childlike, simple; often an epithet of a fair maiden; cf. naoidheanda, náireach (Kea.).  
 naoidheandacht, -a, f., infancy, childhood; simplicity of manners.  
 naoimh-chist, -e, f., a sacristy.  
 naoimh-chleachtadh, m., a holy habit or practice.  
 naoimh-dhéanamh, m., canonization.  
 naoimh-ghnám, vl. naoimh-dhéanamh, v. tr., I sanctify, I canonize.  
 naoimhíos, -a, f., November, lit. ninth month (also naoimhí).  
 naoimh-iostadh, m., a sanctuary.  
 naoimh-reacht, -a, pl. id., m., Divine law.  
 naoimh-sheanchas, m., sacred history, lives of the saints.

naoimh-shearcas, m., holy love, devotedness.  
 naoimh-theist, m., a holy text.  
 naoimh-thréigsin, f., apostacy.  
 naoisc, -e, -osca, f., a snipe.  
 naomh, -oimh, pl. id., m. a saint, a holy person.  
 naomh, -oimhe, a., holy, sacred (used as an inseparable prefix, except in the word an Spiorad Naomh, the Holy Ghost); as a separate adj. naomhtha is used.  
 naomh-abhlann, f., the Consecrated Host.  
 naomhadh, -mhuighthe, m., sanctification.  
 naomhadh, indec. num. a., ninth; naomhadh-déag, nineteenth (noun coming between naomhadh and déag).  
 naomhaim, -adh, v. tr., I hallow, sanctify.  
 naomh-aithis, f., blasphemy against the saints or holy things.  
 naomh-aithiseach, -sighe, a., blasphemous.  
 naomh-aithiseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a blasphemer.  
 naomh-aithisim, -iughadh, v. tr., I blaspheme.  
 naomh-athair, m., a holy father, of the fathers of the Church.  
 naomh-choisreagadh, m., consecration.  
 naomh-choisreagaim, -gadh v. tr., I consecrate.  
 Naomh-Chorp, m., the Sacred Body of Christ in the Eucharist.  
 naomh-chuing, -e, f., holy yoke.  
 naomh-dhuan, f., a canticle (O'N.).  
 naomh-ghadaidhe, m., one who commits sacrilege by stealing something sacred, or from a sacred place.  
 naomh-ghadaidheacht, f., sacrilege by stealing a sacred thing, or from a sacred place.  
 naomh-ghoid, f., sacrilege committed by stealing something sacred, or from a sacred place.  
 naomh-mhallughadh, -uighthe, m., act of blaspheming, blasphemy.  
 naomh-mhalluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I blaspheme.  
 naomhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small boat, a cot, a canoe; the form of boat to which this is now especially applied is used along the coast of Kerry.  
 naomh-script, f., Holy Scripture.  
 naomh-smuaineadh, m., holy cogitation.  
 Naomh-spiorad, m., the Holy Ghost (poet.; we also say an Spiorad Naomh (-spioraid, f., is also used).  
 naomhtha, indec. a., holy, sanctified, sacred.  
 naomhthacht, -a, f., holiness, sanctification, sanctity.  
 naomh-thaisc, -ce, f., a sacristy, a vestry.  
 naomhughadh, -uighthe, m., sanctification, act of sanctifying.  
 naomh-uidhe, f., a holy career.  
 naomhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I sanctify.  
 naonbhar, -air, m., nine persons; trí naonbhair, twenty-seven persons; naoi naonbhair, 81 persons, is a favourite expression in tales, sayings, etc.; it is lengthened commonly to naoinaobhair naoi n-uair, 729 persons, in U. and Mea.  
 naosca, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a snipe; nom. also naosc, naoscach and naoisc; naoscán (Don.).  
 naoscach, -aighe, -acha, f., a snipe. (C. gives this word as m., but I always heard it f., as gob naoscaighe; in B. it is m.)  
 naoscach, -aighe, a., abounding in snipe.  
 naoscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a shooter of snipe, a snipecatcher; a stroller, a vagrant, an idler.  
 naoscaireacht, -a, f., snipe-shooting; strolling, idling; also inconstancy (O'N.).  
 naprún, m., an apron. See aprún.  
 'nar, i n-ar, in our.

nár (ná + ro) (aspirates), who . . . not, which . . . not, that . . . not; whether not; lest; may not; form of ná (nach) (which see) before past tense and somet. before cond.; assertive v. is often understood: nárbh'fhéidir, that it was not possible; nár bheag, that it was not little, that it was sufficient.

nár (ná, imperat. part., + ro) (aspirates), used before pres. opt., that not, that may not; nár fheicead go bráth arís é, may I never see him again; nár leigidh Dia, God forbid! cf. also the quatrain: Nár gheibhead-sa bás a choidhche/ 'S nár chuirtear síos i dtalamh mé,/ go mbeidh mo chapail is mo chaoirigh/ Is mo mhaoin ag teacht a bhaile chugam.

nár, -áire, a., shameful; modest, bashful.

nár, -áir, m., shame, modesty, bashfulness.

nára (= nárab), may he (she, it) not be; nára Dé do bheatha, never welcome you! nára Dé do ghnó (shláinte, shaothar), may your business (health, labour) not prosper; nára bean gan mac do mháthair, may your mother not be a woman without a son.

ná ra', a colloquial abbr. of ná raibh; ná ra' maith agat, no thanks to you; cf. go ra' maith agat; cad é an iongnadh acht gur ná ra' maith é, what wonder, were it not that it is a matter of no thanks, it must be done. This is not an abbr. of nárab; tá maith agat is a possible phrase, but not is maith agat.

nárab [ná (imperat. part.) + r (connecting) + ab (dep. form of is)], may (he, etc.) not be; that there is not, was not; nárab é do bheatha, never welcome you!

náraiste, p. a., wearied, worried. exhausted; tá mo chnámha náraiste agat, you have me wearied out (with talk) (U.).

nárbh, was it not? etc., that it was not (nár and ba, past tense of assertive verb is); nárbh'é, that it was not he; nárbh'é? was it not he?

nárd, -áird, m., spikenard; also skill, knowledge (O'N.).

nárdach, -aighe, a., skilful (O'N.). See

nás, -áis, pl. id., m., a fair, whence the name Nás or Naas (O'N.).

nasardha, indec. a., Nazarene; Íosa Nasardha, Jesus of Nazareth (McD.).

nasardhacht, -a, f., Nazarenism.

nasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., a collar, a chain, a ring, a bracelet; a tie, a bond, an obligation; nasc óir, a gold chain; madra naisc, a chained dog.

nasc, in phr. ag ath-nasc orm, mimicking me, or ridiculing me (M.); ath-nasc is omitted from its proper place. See taoth-nasc.

nascadh, -ctha, m., an obligation, a binding, a fastening; act of binding, fastening.

nascaim, -adh, v. tr., I bind, tie, chain, make fast, secure.

nascaire, g. id., pl. -tnde, m., a surety, one that becomes bound for another.

nascaireacht, -a, f., act of securing, making sure.

nascar, -air, pl. id., m., a defence or fortification; also a surety, a bail, a security.

naschniadh, -aidh, m., a champion's bracelet; fig. a rallying or binding chief (O'Ra.).

nath, -a, m., cant.

nathair, g. -thrach and -aithreach, pl. nathracha and naithreacha, f., a snake, a serpent, an adder, a viper, an asp; nathair neimhe, an adder, a viper (somet. incorrectly, athair neimhe)

nathaireacht, -a, f., giving short answers, giving tit for tat; sauciness, forwardness.

nathaireamhail, -mhla, a., poisonous, snake-like.

nathán, -áin, pl. id., m. an old saying, a proverb (Don.). See nath.

nathardha, indec. a., poisonous, venomous; used of warriors in a favourable sense.

nathracha, indec. a. pertaining to serpents (as venom, etc.).

-ne, emphatic affix to pr., 1st pl. sinne (= sinn-ne), dínne, linne, ionnainne, etc.

neach, indec. indef. pr. (formerly g. neich, d. neoch), one, some one, any one, a person, an individual, any person; with neg., no one; the old d. neoch is still used as nom. in part of U.; aon neach, any one, one; gach neach, every person, every one; gach aoinneach, better gach aoinne, everyone; neach fir ná mná (neoch fir nó mná, E. U.), anyone, man or woman (used always with neg); e.g.: Níl neoch fir ná mná/ Dh'á ndéarfaidh é gach tráth/ a dtéid a n-

anam go hifreann go bráth.

neachtar , indec. pr., either, one of two (still used in Wat. and Cork); ceachtar is used indiscriminately for neachtar; ceachtar is common in the modern poets, but refers to more than two, as ní ceachtar díobh dár ainmnighis id' ráidhtibh mé (E. R.); neachtar, is most usual in Wat., etc., in the expression nó neachtar aca (pron. nú neachdreach'-a) = or else, otherwise (lit. or one of the two of them, i.e. of the two alternatives); ragha tú ar scoil, nó neachtar aca, geobha mé ort; from neachtar dict. give neachtarach, neutral, and neachtaracht, neutrality, but these meanings cannot be strictly deduced from the meaning of the word neachtar, if taken without a negative.

nead, g. nide, pl. nid, g. also nid or neid, pl. nid, -dacha and -dracha, m. and f. (orig. n.), a nest, a lair; Neidín, dim., a name for Kenmare; Nead an Iolair, the rock called the Eagle's Nest, in Killarney.

neadach, -aighe, a., pertaining to a nest.

neadaim, -dadh, v. tr. and intr., I nestle, make a nest, etc. See neaduighim.

neadaireacht, -a, f., nesting, looking for nests; keeping private (O'N.).

neádhanta, indec. a., venomous.

neadughadh -uighthe, m., act of nestling.

neaduighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I nestle, lie at ease like a bird in its nest; I make a nest.

neagach, -gaighe, a., jaggy, indented.

neagaim, -adh, v. tr., I notch, indent.

néall, g. néill and neoill (poet.), pl. néalta or néallta, m., a swoon, a fit, a trance; a wink of sleep; a glimpse of light; a wink; i néalltaibh báis, in the throes of death; ní bhfuil néall radhairc aige, he does not see a wink; néall buile, a fit of rage; táimhnéall, fainting fib, death agony, a swoon or slumber betokening death.

néall, g. néill and neoill, pl. neoill, néalta, néallta, and néill, m., a cloud; néallta dubha na hoidhche, the dark clouds of the night; deargadh an dá néall, the reddening of the two (first) clouds, the brightening of the day, very early in the morning.

néallach, -aighe, a., cloudy.

néallach, -aighe, a., subject to fits or swooning.

néalladh, -lta, m., a swooning, a fainting.

néalladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an astrologer, a star-gazer; the "spier," or man who looks out from the front of the seine-boat for traces of fish, and gives directions in making a haul (Ker.).

néalladóireacht, -a, f., astrology, star-gazing; the functions of a néalladóir, or "look-out" man, in seine-fishing.

néallfart, -arta, f. act of dozing or slumbering.

néallfartach, -aighe, f., act of slumbering; ag néallfartaigh, slumbering, dozing.

néallfartach, -aigh, m., "pig-root," a kind of wild plant root of which badgers are very fond.

néallmhar, -aire, a., cloudy.

neamh, g. nimhe and neimhe, pl. neamha, f., the sky, the heavens.

neamh- (neimh-), negative prefix, not, in-, un-.

néamh, g. néimhe, f., splendour, brightness. See niamh.

neamh-abaidh, -e, a., immature, unripe.

neamhach, -aighe, a., heavenly, divine.

neamh-ádh, -áidh, m., ill-luck, misfortune; adversity (also neamh-ágh).

neamh-aigeantach, -aighe, a., dispirited.

neamhain, -mhna, f., tormentil, septfoil (tormentilla).

neamh-ainmnighthe, indec. a., anonymous, nameless.

neamh-áird, -e, f., remissness, negligence; neamháirt (Don.).

neamh-aire, g. id., f., inadvertence, carelessness.

neamh-aireach, -righe, a., careless, negligent, heedless.

néamhaireach, -righe, a., lonely, lonesome.

neamh-aireachas, -ais, m., absence of thought; carelessness, negligence; absence of disturbing thought or grief.

neamh-airidh, -e, a., worthless, unworthy of notice.

neamh-aistireach, -righe, a., unable to walk.

neamh-aitheanta, indec. a., unknown.

neamh-aithreach, -righe, a., impenitent.

neamh-aithreachas, -ais, m., impenitence.

neamh-aithrige, g. id., f., impenitence.

neamh-aithrigeach, -ghighe, a., impenitent.

neamh-altach, -aighe, a., smooth, level, without knots.

neamhamhail, -mhamhla, a., heavenly, divine; airy.

neamh-amhras, -ais, m., absence of suspicion.

neamh-amhrasach, -aighe, a., indubitable; unsuspecting.

néamhanda, indec. a., pearl-like, brilliant.

néamhandacht, -a, f., brilliancy, likeness to a pearl.

néamhann, -ainne, -anna, f., a pearl, mother of pearl, a diamond; in U., a beautiful woman (poet.); also néamhann, m.

neamh-aoibhinn, -bhne, a., joyless, unpleasant.

neamh-aontuighim, -tughadh, v. tr., I disallow.

neamh-apuidhe. See neamh-abaidh.

néamharacht, -a, f., nervousness; awe; great fear; a sensation of loneliness.

neamh-árd, -aoirde, a., low, not tall.

neamh-ársa, a., youthful.

neamh-bháidh, f., want of love, kindness, or affection; animosity (le, towards).

neamh-bhalbh, -bhailbhe, a., quick, unhesitating, outspoken, distinct (pron. neamh-mbalbh).

neamh-bhaoghal, -ail, m., security, safety from danger.

neamh-bhaoghalach, -aighe, a., secure, safe from danger.

neamh-bhlas, m., a bad taste.

neamh-bhlasta, indec. a., unsavoury, insipid, tasteless; inelegant.

neamh-bhlastacht, -a, f., tastelessness, insipidity.

neamh-bhláthach, -aighe, a., flowerless.

neamh-bhocht, -oichte, a., rich (lit., not poor).

neamh-bhog, -bhuige, a., hard.

neamh-bhráithreamhail, -mhla, a., unbrotherly.

neamh-bhrasach, -aighe, a., meek, gentle, not aggressive (O'N.).

néamh-bhrat, m., a bright robe.

neamh-bhuan, -aine, a., short-lived, fleeting.

neamh-bhuidheach, -dhighe, a., thankless, ungrateful, unthankful.

neamh-bhuidheachas, -ais, m., ingratitude, thanklessness.

neamh-bhunáiteach, -tighe, a., unfounded, groundless.

neamh-chabharthach, -thaighe, a., helpless; unhelping.

neamh-cháidheach, -dhighe, a., unpolluted, unblemished, immaculate.

neamh-chaitheamh, m., thriftiness; neamh-chaitheamh bídh, want of appetite for food.

neamh-charthannach, -aighe, a., uncharitable, unfriendly; relentless.

neamh-charthannacht, -a, f., uncharitableness, uniriendliness, surliness.

neamh-chás, -áis, m., indifference.

neamh-chásmhar, -aire, a., indifferent, careless.

neamh-chionntach, -aighe, a., guiltless, innocent.

neamh-chlaon, -chlaoine, a., unprejudiced, impartial.

neamh-chlé, a., skilful, dexterous.

neamh-chnagach, -aighe, a., without knots; staunch, without cracks.

neamh-chodach, -aighe, a., possessed of nothing; having no portion.

neamh-chodladh, m., wakefulness, sleeplessness, readiness to get up early.  
neamh-choigilt, -e, f., a neglecting; unthrift.  
neamh-choigilteach, -tighe, a., profuse, lavish, open-minded.  
neamh-choimhead, m., non-maintenance; non-observance (as of commandments, etc.).  
neamh-choimheadach, -aighe, a., unmindful, unguarded; non-observant.  
neamh-choimhightheach, -thighe, a., hospitable, generous.  
neamh-choimsighthe, indec. a., incomprehensible.  
neamh-choingheall, m., violation of treaty, faith, or friendship.  
neamh-choingheallach, -aighe, a., addicted to breaking covenants; perfidious.  
neamh-chóir, -óra, a., unjust, wrong.  
neamh-chóir, f., injustice, wrong.  
neamh-choisreagtha, indec. a., unsanctified, unconsecrated.  
neamh-choitcheann, -chinne, a., uncommon, distinguished; fear breágh neamh-choitcheann,  
a fine distingue man.  
neamh-choitcheannta, indec. a., uncommon, distinguished (M.).  
neamh-chomhthrom, m., disproportion, unjust weight.  
neamh-chomhthrom, -thruime, a., unjust, uneven, disproportionate.  
neamh-chonách, m., misfortune (g. -chonáich, used as a., unfortunate).  
neamh-chorrach, -aighe, a., immovable; immutable; firm.  
neamh-chorraidheacht, -a, f., immutability; steadiness; constancy.  
neamh-chorruighthe, indec. a. unchanged.  
neamh-chosmhail, -mhla, a., dissimilar, unlike.  
neamh-chosmhaileacht, f., dissimilarity; improbability.  
neamh-chráibhtheach, -thighe, a., impious, irreligious.  
neamh-chroidheamhail, -mhla, a., joyless, heartless, cheerless.  
neamh-chubhaidh, -e, a., unbecoming, improper.  
neamh-chuibheach, a., unsuitable, unfit, improper.  
neamh-chuibheasach, a., immoderate, excessive; unusual.  
neamh-chuibhrighthe, p. a., unfettered.  
neamh-chuid, -choda, f., poverty.  
neamh-chuideach. See neamh-chodach.  
neamh-chuideachtamhail, -mhla, a., unsociable.  
neamh-chuimhne, f., forgetfulness.  
neamh-chuimhneach, -nighe, a., forgetful.  
neamh-chuimseach, -sighe, a., infinite, incomprehensible.  
neamh-chúinse, f., guilelessness.  
neamh-chúinseach, -sighe, a., guileless.  
neamh-chúis, f., nonsense.  
neamh-chumhachtach, -aighe, a., powerless.  
neamh-chumas, -ais, m., incapability.  
neamh-chumasach, -aighe, a., impotent, powerless.  
neamh-chúram, m., neglect.  
neamh-chúramach, -aighe, a., careless, negligent.  
neamhdha, indec. a., heavenly, celestial.  
neamh-dhaor, -dhaoire, a., cheap, not dear.  
neamh-dhligtheach, -thighe, a., unlawful; neamh-dhligtheamhail, id.  
neamh-dhóchas, -ais, m., despair.  
neamh-dhualgas, m., degeneracy (O'N.).  
neamh-dhúil, f., reluctance, unwillingness.  
neamh-dhuilleach, -lighe, a., having bright leaves.  
neamh-dhúilmhear, -mhire, a., not anxious, covetous, not desirous.  
neamh-dhuineamhail, -mhla, a., inhuman.

neamh-dhuineamhlacht, f., inhumanity.  
neamh-dhuineatacht, f., inhumanity.  
neamh-dhúthracht, f., negligence, insincerity.  
neamh-dhúthrachtach, -aighe, a., negligent.  
neamh-eaglach, -aighe, a., fearless, courageous.  
neamh-eolach, -aighe, a., ignorant.  
neamh-fhábhrach, -aighe, a., unfavourable.  
neamh-fhaicseanach, -aighe, a., invisible.  
neamh-fhailleach, -lighe, a., careful, diligent.  
neamh-fhailighe, f., care, diligence.  
neamh-fhailigheacht, f., diligence.  
neamh-fhaire, f., carelessness, negligence.  
neamh-fhallsa, indec. a., unfeigned.  
neamh-fhóghantach, -aighe, a., unserviceable, useless.  
neamh-fhoghlumtha, indec. a., unlearned.  
neamh-fholamhail, -mhla, a., bloodless.  
neamh-fhomós, m., disobedience.  
neamh-fhonn, m., reluctance, unwillingness.  
neamh-fhorasta, indec. a., difficult to perform; impracticable.  
neamh-fhosaidh, -e, a., unstable.  
neamh-fhuiseach, -sighe, a., childlike, innocent, simple, foolish (= neamh-ghuiseach?)  
neamh-fhurasta, a., light, trivial, unsteady.  
neamh-gharamhail, -mhla, a., incommodious, inconvenient.  
neamh-ghlaine, f., uncleanness, impurity, filth.  
neamh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., unclean, impure, filthy.  
neamh-ghlóir, f., ingloriousness, lowness of state.  
neamh-ghnáthach, -aighe, a., unusual; also neamh-ghnáith, -e.  
neamh-ghnóthach, -aighe, a., idle.  
neamh-ghrásmhar, -aire, a., ungracious, unmerciful.  
neamh-ghronach, -aighe, a., spotless, unblemished.  
neamh-ghruamdha, indec. a., without a frown; joyous.  
neamh-ghuiseach, -sighe, a., unconcerned; simple, child-like.  
neamh-lochtach, -aighe, a., blameless.  
neamh-lochtuighe, f., unblameableness, blamelessness.  
neamh-luchtughadh, m., an unloading (as of a cargo).  
neamh-luchtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I unload, disburthen.  
neamh-mhaitheach, -thighe, a., unkind, surly, indifferent, independent, self-confident, uncivil.  
neamh-mhaithmheach, -mhighe, a., unforgiving.  
neamh-mharbhtha, indec. a., immortal.  
neamh-mharbhthach, -aighe, a., immortal.  
neamh-mharbhthacht, f., immortality.  
neamh-mbuan, -aine, a., temporal, uncertain. See neamh-bhuan.  
neamh-mhothughadh, m., stupidity, insensibility, unconsciousness.  
neamh-mhothuigheach, -ghighe, a., insensible, unconscious, stupid.  
neamhnaid, -e, f., tormentil, septfoil. See neamhain.  
neamh-naomhtha, indec. a., unholy.  
neamh-nuall, m., an anthem or hymn.  
neamh-oidis, (prop. gs. of subs.), a., without instruction, untaught.  
neamh-oireamhnach, -aighe, a., inconvenient, inadequate, unbecoming.  
neamh-onóir, f., dishonour, infamy, disgrace.  
neamh-onórach, -aighe, a., dishonourable, inglorious, ignoble.  
neamh-onóruighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I dishonour.

neamh-phóiteamhail, -mhla, a., sober.  
neamh-phósta, indec. a., unmarried.  
neamh-shalach, -aighe, a., undefiled.  
neamh-shanntach, -aighe, a., not covetous, not greedy of lucre.  
neamh-scáthach, -aighe, a., undaunted.  
neamh-shlán, -áine, a., unwell, unhealthy.  
neamh-shólásach, -aighe, a., uncomfortable, joyless.  
neamh-shona, indec. a., unhappy, inauspicious.  
neamh-shosach, -aighe, a., uncivil (O'N.).  
neamh-spéis, f., dislike, disregard; independence.  
neamh-spraireamhail, -mhla, a., inactive, weak.  
neamh-spraireamhlacht, f., inactivity, weakness.  
neamh-stráiceamhail, -mhla, a., frugal.  
neamh-shuaimhneach, -nighe, a., disquieted.  
neamh-shubhailceach, -cighe, a., unpleasant, joyless; vicious.  
neamh-shuim, f., disrepute, disrespect; indifference, inattention, negligence.  
neamh-shuimeach, -mighe, a., careless, negligent.  
neamh-shuimeamhail, -mhla, a., negligent, inattentive, careless.  
neamh-shultmhar, -aire, a., morose, peevish, gloomy.  
neamh-thábhacht, f., insubstantiality, immateriality; futility.  
neamh-thábhachtach, -aighe, a., ineffectual, futile; immaterial.  
neamh-thabharthach, -aighe, a., stingy, churlish.  
neamh-thagartha, indec. a., uncontroverted.  
neamh-thairbheach, -bhighe, a., unprofitable.  
neamh-thaise, g. id., f., sternness, state of being unfeeling or unrelenting.  
neamh-thaitighe, f., want of practice.  
neamh-thaitneamhach, -aighe, a., disagreeable, unpleasant.  
neamh-tharbhach, -aighe, a., unprofitable (also -thairbheach).  
neamh-tharbhacht, f., unprofitableness.  
neamh-tharbhaighe, f., unprofitableness.  
neamh-thathaoireach, -righe, a., not given to slander.  
neamh-thlachtmhar, -aire, a., lean, not fat (O'N.).  
neamh-thoil, f., reluctance, unwillingness; d'á neamh-thoil, against his wishes; ar a neamh-thoil, against his will.  
neamh-thoileach, -lighe, a., unwilling, reluctant.  
neamh-thoilighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I dissatisfy.  
neamh-thonnach, -aighe, a., waveless (O'N.).  
neamh-thoramhlacht, -a, f., sterility, infertility.  
neamh-thorthach, -aighe, a., unfruitful.  
neamh-thorthacht, f., unfruitfulness, sterility.  
neamh-thráthamhail, -mhla, a., unseasonable.  
neamh-thrócaireach, -righe, a., unmerciful, merciless.  
neamh-thruaillleadh, m., incorruption.  
neamh-thruaillidhe, indec. a., uncorrupted, undefiled.  
neamh-thruaillidheacht, f., incorruption.  
neamh-uilidheach, -dhighe, a., not universal, partial.  
neamh-uireasbach, -aighe, a., without defect, faultless; wanting nothing; useless; not in want, not in distress.  
neamh-ulchaidhe, indec. a., beardless (O'N.).  
neamh-ullamh, -laimhe, a., unprepared.  
neamh-umhal, -umhla, a., pompous, immodest, proud, disobedient, unwilling.  
neamh-urchóid, f., simplicity, singleness; innocence, harmlessness.

neamh-urchóideach, -dighe, a., unhurtful, innocent, simple, harmless.  
neamh-urramach, -aighe, a., contumacious, disobedient.  
neamh-úsáideach, -dighe, a., useless.  
neannta, m., a nettle; dims. neanntóg and neanntán; gach dalta mar goiltgear agus an traona ris an neannta (quoted by P. O'C.).  
neannta, indec. a., nettlesome, venomous, stinging, peevish; spioraid neannta, a nettleworm, a caterpillar (speig neannta, Con.).  
neanntamhail, -mhla, a., nettlesome, hot, very impulsive.  
neanntanán, m., a nettle shrubbery; the name of a village near Killorglin, Kerry.  
neanntóg (dim. of neannta), -óige, -óga, f., a nettle; common stinging nettle; neanntóg loiscneach, the common stinging nettle; neanntóg Mhuire, small dead nettle, red archangel; neanntóg chaoch, blind nettle.  
neart, g. nirt and neirt, m., strength, might, power; dominion; ability; abundance (with gen.), enough: níl neart agam ar an nídh sin, I cannot help that; gabh neart ar, "gain the upper hand over"; tá mo neart agam, I have enough (Sligo); 7 neart dó a leithéid do dhéanamh, he to have the power to do so and so.  
neart-ghal, g. -ghaile, d. -ghail, f., strength, fury, violence.  
neartmhaire, g. id., f., virtue, strength, efficacy.  
neartmhaireacht, -a, f., virtue, strength, efficacy.  
neartmhar, -aire, a., powerful, strong, vigorous, mighty.  
neartughadh -uighthe, m., act of strengthening, confirming, certifying.  
neartuighim, -tughadh v. tr., I strengthen, confirm, fortify.  
neartuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., strengthener, a comforter.  
neas, a weasel; prop. eas, which see.  
neas, -a, m., the wheel or machine by which an earthen vessel is turned in a pottery; the earthen vessel itself; also a country, a region; a wound, a hurt (obs.).  
neas, comp. -a and in Don. neise, near, nigh to; used now in compar.; i neas dó, near him (Don., but also i ndeas dó, from deas, with comp. deise).  
neasa, nearer, nearest, next; comp. of neas, and used as comp. of gar, fogus, 7c.  
neasachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the next to (O'N.).  
neasacht, -a, f., proximity, nearness; i neasacht dó, near to. In Mayo it becomes niosacht; cf. giorrán for gearrán.  
neasaighthe, p. a., placed beside, bound to, coupled with (O'N.).  
neasc, m., a tie, a band, a bale; a stall. See nasc.  
neascóid, -e, -eacha, f., a boil, a sore (in sp. l. somet. eascóid or uscóid); neascóideacha fola, piles.  
neascóideach, -dighe, a., ulcerous, full of boils.  
néata (niadhta), indec. a., fierce, violent, intent, morose; amharc néata, morose looking (Kea.).  
néata, indec. a., neat, tasty, nice (A.).  
néatacht, -a, f., nicety, niceness, neatness, spruceness (A.); dá néatacht, however nice.  
néid, -e, -eanna, f., a wound; conflict (O'N.).  
néideach, -dighe, a., vulnerable (O'N.).  
neimh, -e, f., poison; keen pain.  
neimh- (neamh-), a negative prefix, as neimh-chionntach, innocent, not guilty.  
neimh-bhéasach, -aighe, a., unmannerly, rude, uncouth.  
neimh-bheo, a., dead, lifeless,  
neimh-bheodha, indec. ., slow, tedious, inactive.  
neimh-bheodhacht, f., slowness, tediousness, inactivity.  
neimh-bhrígh (neimbrígh), f., nought, decay; insignificance, weakness.  
neimh-bhrígheach, -ghighe, a., weak, powerless.  
neimh-bhríoghmaireacht, -a, f., deadness, unproductiveness.  
neimh-bhríoghmar, -aire, a., void of energy.

neimh-chealgach, -aighe, a., sincere.  
neimh-cheannairceach, -cighe, a., quiet, silent.  
neimh-cheannsa, a., immodest, indecent; unkind.  
neimh-cheannsacht, -a, f., incontinence, immodesty.  
neimh-chéilleach, -lighe, a., rash, foolish, unadvised.  
neimh-chéillidhe, indec. a., foolish, rash; reprobate.  
neimh-chinnté, indec. a., uncertain; undecided; inconstant.  
neimh-chinnteacht, -a, f., uncertainty.  
neimh-chion, m., disapproval; contempt; reproach; neimh-chion gnáith is tár ar órdaibh (Fer.).  
neimh-chionnta, f., innocence (Kea.).  
neimh-chionntach, m., an innocent person.  
neimh-chionntach, -aighe, a., blameless, innocent, sinless, inoffensive.  
neimh-chionntacht, -a, f., innocence.  
neimh-chleachttha, indec. a., unaccustomed to.  
neimh-chríochnuighthe, indec. a., infinite, unlimited; incomplete.  
neimh-chríostuidhe, m., a heathen, an infidel.  
neimhdhe, indec. a., venomous, poisonous.  
neimh-dheas, -dheise, a., uncomely, unhandsome.  
neimh-dhéideach, -dighe, a., toothless (O'N.).  
neimh-dhiadha, indec. a., ungodly, impious.  
neimh-dhiadhacht, f., unholiness, iniquity, ungodliness.  
neimh-dhílis, -lse, a., unfaithful.  
neimh-dhíomhaoin, -e, a., diligent, industrious, useful.  
neimh-dhíombaileach, -lighe, a., frugal, sparing.  
neimh-dhleaghtach, -aighe, a., illegal, not permissible.  
neimh-dhlisteanach, -aighe, a., illegal, unlawful.  
néimheach, -mhighe, a., glittering, shining.  
neimh-eaglach, -aighe, a., fearless, unappalled.  
neimheamhail, -amhla, a., poisonous.  
neimh-easbadhach, a., un failing.  
neimh-éifeacht, -a, f., inefficiency.  
neimh-éifeachtach, -aighe, a., ineffectual, inefficient.  
neimh-eolach, -aighe, a., unacquainted, unknowing, ignorant.  
neimh-eolas, -ais, m., ignorance.  
neimh-eolgach, -aighe, a., ignorant, illiterate, without knowledge.  
neimh-fhial, -fhéile, a., ungenerous.  
neimh-fhíoch, m., violent anger (Kea.).  
neimh-fhíor, -fhíre, a., not true, untrue.  
neimh-fhíréanta, indec. a., unjust, unrighteous (neimh-fhíréan, id.).  
neimh-fhíréantacht, -a, f., unrighteousness.  
neimh-fhiúntach, -taighe, a., unworthy.  
neimh-ghean, m., hatred, enmity.  
neimh-gheanmnaidhe, indec. a., incontinent, unchaste.  
neimh-gheanmnaidheacht, f., incontinency.  
neimh-ghein, f., a fair offspring; a fair lady.  
neimh-ghile, f., colour, brightness.  
neimh-ghlic, -ghlice, a., unwise.  
neimhighim, -iughadh v. tr., I poison, corrode.  
neimh-intleachtach, -aighe, a., blunt, stupid.  
neimh-íocht, m., suspicion, distrust; cruelty.  
neimh-iomarcach, -caighe, a., humble.  
neimh-iomchubhaidh, a., unworthy, improper, unfit.

neimh-ionann, -ainne, a., not the same, uneven, irregular (e.g. the pulse).  
neimh-iongantach, -taighe, a., natural, ordinary, not strange.  
neimh-iongnadh, m., naturalness, what is not wonderful.  
neimh-ionmhain, -e, a., hated; unpleasant, morose.  
neimhiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of poisoning or corroding; poison.  
neimh-iúlmhar, -aire, a., unskilful, ignorant.  
neimh-léanuighthe, a., inviolate.  
neimh-leasc, -leisce, a., indefatigable.  
neimh-mheas, m., contempt.  
neimh-mheasardha, indec. a., incontinent, immoderate.  
neimh-mheasardhacht, -a, f., excess, incontinence.  
neimh-mheathta, indec. a., stout, strong; confident.  
neimh-mheirbh, -e, a., strong.  
neimh-mheisceach, -cighe, a., sober.  
neimh-mheisceacht, -a, f., sobriety, temperance.  
neimh-mheisneach, m. and f., want of courage.  
neimhneach, -nighe, a., deadly, venomous; sore, painful; peevish; mo chreach neimhneach!  
my deadly ruin!  
neimhneacha, pl., sores, pains.  
neimhneachas, -ais, m., violence, intensity (as of heat or pain); peevishness.  
neimh-neartmhar, -aire, a., weak, feeble.  
neimh-nídh, m., nothing, nought; a nonentity; nothing at all; do chur ar neimh-nídh, to annihilate; níor dhein sé acht neimh-nídh dhe, he practically ignored it, deemed it of no importance; é d'fhágáil ar neimh-nídh, to get it almost for nothing; is neimh-nídh é, it is nothing, it is of no importance.  
neimh-nídheacht, -a, f., nothingness.  
neimh-nídhim, v. tr., I annul, annihilate.  
neimhniughadh -ighthe, m., act of irritating; irritation.  
neimh-réasúnta, indec. a., unreasonable.  
neimh-riachtanach, -aighe, a., unnecessary, unincumbent.  
neimh-riaghail, g. -ghla, pl. id. and -ghlacha, f., disorder, misgovernment.  
neimh-riaghaltach, -aighe, a., heteroclit, irregular.  
neimh-sheachantach, -aighe, a., unavoidable (O'N.).  
neimh-sheadh, m., depreciation, contempt.  
neimh-sheargtha, indec. a., undecayed, unladed.  
neimh-sheasmhach, -aighe, a., unsteady, unstable, inconstant.  
neimh-sheasmhacht, -a, f., inconstancy, instability.  
neimh-spéis, -e, f., loathing, disgust, contempt.  
neimh-spleadhach, -aighe, a., independent; followed by le or do, e.g. táim-se n. leat, I am independent of you.  
neimh-the, -theo, a., cold, cool, tepid.  
neimh-theas, m., want of heat; cold, coolness.  
neimh-thimcheallghearradh, m., uncircumcision.  
neimh-thimcheallghearrtha, indec. a., uncircumcised.  
neitheamhail, -mhla, a., real.  
neoid, -e, a., shy, modest, bashful, as go neoid náireach, bashfully and modestly.  
neoimeint, -e, f., a moment, a minute; in M. sp. l., neomat. See nóimeint.  
neoin, -ona, f., evening. See nóin.  
neoll. See néall.  
ngiatal, -ail, pl. id., m., the double letter ng; also a reed (giolcach), a rush.  
ngútal. See ngiatal.  
ní (causes aspiration in verb following, though ní bhfuil is common in MSS., and ní bhfuair is

heard in sp. l., this is due to a w sound being inserted for the fh, so as to avoid hiatus; assertive verb is suppressed after ní, and then there is no aspiration), not; ní maith é, it is not good; combining with ro before pf. tense it becomes níor; ní beag do . . . , it is enough for . . . ; ní beag le . . . , he grudges; ní féidir, impossible, it is impossible; ní fuláir go, it is necessary; ní f. le, thinks imperative, makes a point of; ní f. no, must; ní headh, it is not, not so, nay, no; ní mór leis, he does not grudge, he is willing; ní mó, no more, not any more, neither, nor: ní mó 'ná sain é, that is as much as it is; ní mó 'ná often = not very, e.g. ní mó 'ná fada chuaidh sé, nuair, etc.; ní lughaide, not the less; ní lugha 'ná, neither, nor, e.g. níor labhair Tadhg, ní lugha 'ná chuir sé cor de, Tadhg did not speak, neither did he stir.

ní m., a thing. See nídh,

ní, indec., a daughter, used in Ó surnames of females as Máire ní Laoghaire, Mary Ni Leary; it is an abbr. of ní uí (from inghean uí).

nia, = mac seathar nó bráthar, a sister or brother's son, a nephew (obs.); there is no single word in the modern language to express nephew without ambiguity, garmhac is the nearest to it.

niacha, g. id., m., a small particle, a little bit.

niachan. See niacha.

niadh, g. niaidh, m., a hero, a champion, a prize-fighter.

niadh, a., strong, mighty.

niadhach, -aighe, a., valiant, brave, strong, stout.

niadhas, -ais, m., valour, bravery (niadhchais, -ais, id.).

niadhata, indec. a., strong, fierce, intent; morose (of looks). See néata.

niadhacht, -a, f., strength, fierceness.

niall, g. néill, pl., id., m., a champion, a soldier; the proper name of many Irishmen (dims. Néillín, Niallán and Niallagán).

niamh, g. néimhe, f., brightness, colour (nom. also néimh).

niamhach, -aighe, a., bright, shining

niamhadh, -mhtha, m., act of shining, brightening.

niamhaim, -adh, v. tr., I gild, colour, brighten.

niamhamhail, -mhla, a., bright, brilliant.

niamhair, m., brightness, brilliancy 7, neatness.

niamhdha, indec. a., pleasant, bright, shining; handsome.

niamhdhacht, -a, f., brightness, lustre, brilliancy.

niamh-dhathamhail, -amhla, a., bright, brilliant.

niamh-gheal, -ghile, a. of a bright white colour.

niamh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., very bright or splendid.

niamh-ghlanadh, m., act of purifying, brightening.

niamh-ghlanaim, -adh, v. tr., I purify. clarify.

niamh-ghlas, -aise, a., of greenish hue.

niamhrach, -aighe, a., bright, shining, neat, beautiful; tigh niamhrach, a beautiful house (M.).

niamhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I gild, colour, brighten.

nianscoth, f., knapweed (centaurea nigra).

'niar (contr. for a n-iar), from the west. See siar.

niata, niatacht. See niadhata, niadhacht.

niatamhail, -mhla, a., envious (O'N.).

níc, nic (for ní), f., a daughter, used in mac surnames (often pron. ních); it is a contraction of ní mhic, the latter being still used in full in Don., e.g. Caitriona ní Mhic an Bhaire, etc.

nídh, g. nídhe, neithe, neith, pl. neithe, gpl. neithe and neitheadh, m., a thing; a jot, a whit; an affair; a circumstance, a subject matter; a part of anything; aon nídh, anything (also éin-nídh); nídh ar bith, aon nídh ar bith, anything at all (with neg.); nídh éigin, something; nídh eile, besides, moreover; déanmhas neithe, effect, result; gach nídh, everything; gach uile nídh, everything, all things; neimh-nídh, a trifle, nothing; is nídh liom, I think of importance;

má's nídh é = má's rud é, if it is a fact, if.  
nídh-sa (asp.), before comp. a., expresses an addition: nídh-sa mhó, somewhat more; greater, longer, farther; nídh-sa mheasa, somewhat worse; nídh-sa luaithe, somewhat sooner; nídh-sa bhfearr, better, etc. (often níos feárr or nídh is fhearr; in past time, nídh b'fhearr, nídh ba shia, etc.).  
nighe, g. nighthé, f., act of washing, a washing, a bathing.  
nigheachán, -áin, m., the occupation of washing.  
nigheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a washer; one who washes fish, etc.  
nighean (inghean), g. nighne, pl. nighneacha, f., a daughter (U.).  
nighim, vl. nighe, v. tr., I wash, cleanse.  
nighthe, p. a., washed.  
nightín, g. id., m., soap, scouring wash ball.  
níl, contr. for ní fhuil. See atá. (In Wat. and B. they say nín for níl.)  
ním (gním), defect, v., I do, make (pron. as two syllables in Don., i.e. ghníim). See do-ghnám.  
nimh. See neimh, poison, etc.  
nimheamhail, -mhla, a., poisonous, envenomed, baneful. See neimheamhail.  
nimhiughadh, nimhighim. See neimhiughadh, neimhighim.  
nimhneach. See neimhneach.  
'ninnibh, with infin. = able to (Don.); bheith i 'ninnibh é dhéanamh, to be able to do it (Don.), bheith i n-ann é dhéanamh (Con.); perhaps i prefixed to innmhe (O. Ir. indeb).  
ninsceachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who interrupts a conversation  
ninsceacht, -a, f., interrupting in conversation (O'N.).  
ninscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I interrupt in conversation (O'N.).  
níodhacht (nídheacht), -a, f., materiality, substance.  
nion. See nuin.  
nionadh, -aidh, m., prey, spoil, booty (O'N.).  
niopóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pinch, a nip.  
níor (ní + ro), not; used before the perfect tense, as níor chuir, he did not put; when the assertive verb is not expressed, níor = was not, were not, as níor ghéar an fear é, he was not an acute man.  
níorbh (ní + ro + ba, past of v. is), was not; níorbh olc sain uait, you acted well in that.  
'níos (aníos), up from below, from the north, after verbs of motion; tar aníos, come up from below; draw close (as to the fire).  
níos (nídh is), particle used before comparatives in present tense; níos mó, any more; with neg., no more, not again (in time). See nídh-sa.  
niosacht, -a, f., nearness, contiguity; faoi niosacht, in or about, within, about; e.g. faoi n. míle dhó, within a mile of him, about a mile from him; faoi n. ceathramha do'n deich, about a quarter to ten (Mayo). See neasacht.  
níothach, -aighe, a., gigantic; as subs., a giant (O'N.). See niadh.  
nis, -e, f., potter's clay; also a potter's working frame (O'N.).  
nitheamhail, -mhla, a., real, material, substantial.  
niuluisce, g. id., m., water crow'sfoot (O'N.).  
nó, conj., a part, used instead of go, that, but it does not, like go, take dep. forms of verbs; ní fuláir nó tá sé ann, he must be there (also ní fuláir go bhfuil sé ann); ní féidir nó fuair sé é, he must have got it. In some places a mixed form, nó go bhfuil, 7c., is used.  
nó, conj., or; either; otherwise; nó go, until, till; with past tense, nó gur; fan nó buailfead thú, leave off, or I'll beat you; bíodh do rogha agat, ór nó airgead, take your choice, gold or silver; is cuma nó asal fear gan léigheann, a man without learning is no better than an ass.  
nó, nó nach or nó ná (for present time), nó nár (for past time), since, because; nó nach mbuailim or nó ná buailim (M.), since I do not strike; nó nár bhuaileas, since I did not strike.  
noch, indec. rel. pr., who, which, that.  
nocha (eclipses in Kea., but aspirates in older language), that not; nocha n-fhuil, there is not

(obs.) (also nacha). See cha and chan, not.  
nócha, nóchad, indec. num., ninety; nócha a hocht, 'Ninety-eight (recent.).  
nóchadmhadh, a., ninetieth.  
nóchar, poet. for nachar, which see.  
nocht, f., night; now obs., except in phr. a nocht, tonight.  
nocht, a., naked, bare; bocht nocht, both poor and naked.  
nócht, nódhacht. See nuadhacht.  
nochtadh, g. -chtuighthe and -ttha, pl. id., m., act of disclosing, laying bare, unsheathing, stripping; a discovering, a revealing; a manifestation.  
nochtaim, -adh, v. tr., I make bare, strip, uncover; bare, unsheath; declare, tell, make manifest, explain; disclose, reveal (do, to).  
nochttha, p. a., naked, bare, stripped.  
nochtthacht, -a, f., nakedness, bareness (nochtaidheacht, id.).  
nochtughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., a revealing, an exposing; a stripping, a laying bare; a manifesting. See nochtadh.  
nochtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I strip, uncover, reveal, disclose, shew, discover, make manifest. See nochtaim.  
nochtuighthe, p. a., uncovered, naked, stripped.  
nod, -oide, -da (O.Ir., nota, pl., St. G. 6b.) f., a MS. contraction, abbreviation, note, mark, sign; prov. ní beag nod do'n eolach, a contraction is quite enough for the scholar (McCur. Dict.), in Don. is leor nod do dhuine ghlic, in which some now understand nod = Eng. nod; (cf. the saying, "a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse"); in gram., 'na rádh nó 'na nod, expressed or understood; a minute, short space of time (O'R.).  
nódh. See nuadh  
nódhacht. See nuadhacht  
nódadh and nóduhadh, m., a graft, act of grafting (as a plant).  
nodaire, -e, -ridhe, m., an abridger, an abbreviator, one who writes with contractions.  
nodaireacht, -a, f., abbreviation, contraction.  
Nodlaig, -lag, f., Christmas; an Nodlaig, Christmas; Oidhche Nodlag, Christmas Eve; Maidin Lae Nodlag, Christmas Morning; Oidhche Lae Nodlag, Christmas Night; Lá Nodlag, Christmas Day; Nodlaig na mBan, Little Christmas, the Epiphany; an Nodlaig Bheag in M. means Little Christmas or the Feast of the Epiphany (6th Jan. ), but in Con. and U. it signifies the Feast of the Circumcision or New Year's Day, which is the octave of Christmas; similarly Mion-cháisc is Low Sunday, or the octave of Easter; Nodlaig Mhór, is great Christmas or Christmas proper.  
nó go, conj., until, till (eclipses); with past tense nó gur (aspirates).  
nóibhíseach, -sigh, pl. -sighe and -seacha, m., a novice.  
noigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a noggin (in Con. a vessel made of wood, and holding nearly a quart); gúgán, id. (Don.).  
nóimeint, -e, f., a moment, a minute.  
nóimid (nóimit), g. id., pl. -idhe, a minute, a moment. See nóimeint.  
nóimitín, g. id., m., a little moment, an instant (common in sp. I.).  
nóin, -óna, f., noon; evening; tráthnóna, noon-time, now evening; bruach nóna, evening. See neoin.  
nóinín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a daisy; nóinín na ngleannta, May lily.  
nóinín beag dearg, m., small red daisy; nóinín madaidh, id. (Con.).  
nóinín mór (or nóinín bán mór), m., great ox-eyed daisy (chrysanthemum leucanthemum).  
nóin-réalt, f., the evening star.  
'noir, anoir, from the east, after verbs of motion; nár fillir anoir, may you not return from the east.  
nónbhar (naonbhar), nine persons (O. and Mid. Ir.).  
norp, g. nuirp, m., common houseleek (semper vivum tectorum).

nós, g. nóis, pl. -a and -anna, m., a custom, a fashion, a habit, manner; a rite, a ceremony; do nós, like, just as, also ar nós (with gen.), somet. merely nós (with gen.); nós agus beachta, carriage and behaviour; ar nós na muc, like the pigs; ar mo nós féin, as in my own case; ar nós cuma liom, indifferently (Don.).

nósach, -aighe, a., habitual, usual, adhering to custom; well-mannered, polite.

nósaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one who understands customs.

nósamhail, -mhla, a., fashionable, formal, ceremonious.

nósamhlacht, -a, f., formality; adherence to custom; refinement of manners.

nósmhar, -aire, a., customary, usual; of good manners, polite, refined.

nósuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I enact, form, fashion, make customary.

nóta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a note, a mark, a bill, a bank-note, etc.; a note of music; a stave of a song; gach nóta ó n-a béal, every note or stave she uttered (E. R.); nóta púint, a pound note (A.).

nótaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a notary, one who takes notes.

nua-bhrat, m., a new garment.

nuachalla, indec. a., astonishing (O'N.).

nuachallacht, -a, f., astonishment (O'N.).

nuachallaim, -adh, v. tr., I astonish (O'N.).

nuachar, -air, m., a companion; a sweetheart; a husband or wife; séan agus so-nuachar leat, I wish you happiness and a happy husband or wife; so-nuachar chugat, may you have a happy spouse; there is a f. form nuachair, cf. nuachair mhaith chugat.

nuachar-chroth, m., a dowry or marriage portion.

nuadh (nua), -aidhe, a., new; fresh, recent, modern, not habituated; as an nuadh, anew, over again, entirely new (in M. pron. nódh).

nuadhacht, -a, f., newness; news; freshness; novelty; fresh or dainty food; a desire arising from curiosity; tá nuadhacht ort do chloidheamh a nochtadh, you have a curiosity to unaheathe your sword; páipéar nuadhachta, a newspaper (in M. pron. nócht and nódhaidheacht).

nuadhas, -ais, m., the first of anything; biestings (also nús).

nuadh-phósta, p. a., newly-married; fear nuadh-phósta, a bride groom; bean nuadh-phósta, a bride.

nuadhughadh -uighthe, m., act of renewing, refreshing; renewal, restoration.

nuadhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I renew, refresh, restore.

nua-dhuine, m., a new man.

Nua-fhiadhnaise, f., New Testament (Kea.).

nuaidh-bheartha, indec. a., new born.

nuaidh-bhreith, f., a new birth; the young of an animal.

nuaidhe, g. id., f., newness, freshness.

nuaidheacht, -a, f., news, tidings, novelty; newness; fresh or dainty food; bhain tú do n. as, you satisfied your curiosity (and got tired of it) (Mon.). See nuadhacht

nuaidh-scéaluidhe, m., a newsmonger.

nuail, -e, -eacha, f., a roaring, a howl. See nuall.

nuair, an uair, when.

nuall, -aile, -acha, f., a shout, roaring, lamentation.

nuall, m., a freak (O'N.).

nuallaim, -adh, v. intr., I howl, roar.

nuall-fhoghar, m., a thundering roar.

nuallfhurtach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a howling, roaring.

nuall-ghol, m., act of loud weeping; bitter lamentation.

nuall-ghothach, -aighe, a., having a howling or roaring voice.

nuall-ghubha, g. id., pl. id., m., a shout of sorrow, lamentation, roaring.

nuall-ghuth, g. -ghotha, m., a howling voice, a roar.

nuar, m., woe, sorrow; now only used as interj., monuar or mo nuar, alas!  
 'nuas, anuas ('n-uas, a n-uas), down from above, from a height, after verbs of motion; cf. siúd suas é, gura' mó anuas é, lo! it goes up, may it be greater coming down (a nursery expression, used in lifting a child in arms).  
 nua-thoradh, m., fresh fruit, the new season's fruit.  
 nuige, ad. with go, until; go nuige, unto, until, as far as; go nuige so, hitherto, up to this; go nuige a bhás, until his death; go nuige sin, till then (also nuig), sometimes corrupted to go snuig in Con.  
 nuimhir, -mhreach, -mhreacha, f., a number. See uimhir.  
 nuimhreach, -rige, a., numeral. See nuimhreach.  
 nuimhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I number, reckon, compute, count.  
 nuimhriughadh, -ighthe, m., act of numbering; prop. uimhriughadh.  
 nuin, -e, -te, f., an ash-tree: name of n, the 11th letter of the modern Irish alphabet.  
 nuna, g. id., m., hunger, famine (O'N.).  
 nunaighthe, p. a., starved, famished (O'N.).  
 'nuraidh = anuraidh, anoraidh, anuiridh, last year, during last year; bhí sé annso 'nuraidh, he was here last year; cf. a mbliadhna, this year (pron. 'nuirig, M.).  
 nús, -úis (nuas, nuadhas), m., newness, novelty, first milk after calving, biestings; nús na talmhan, the fruit or produce of the earth; nús bó, cow's biestings; biestings is also called bainne buidhe, bainne nuadhain, bainne nuais, gruth nuais, gruth buidhe. In Ker., maothal is the usual word for biestings.

## O

o (oir, the broom), the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 ó, g. uí and í, pl. uí, d. ó and ua, voc. a uí, gpl. ua, dpl. uíbh and íbh, voc. pl. a uí, m., a grandson, a descendant. See ua.  
 ó (ua), cousinship; tá siad ar (or idir) a dá ó, they are second cousins; tá siad i n-ó amháin, they are first cousins; támuid i n-ó le n-a chéile, we are cousins; ó, dhá ó, trí ó, first, second, third cousinship; dá ó 7 fionn-ó, second cousins once removed; ó 7 fionn-ó, first cousins once removed (Der.); in M. children of the same parents are a haon 's a haon i ngaol, first cousins a dó 's a dó i ngaol, second cousins a trí 's a trí i ngaol, etc.; first cousins also clann na beirte (dearbhráthar, 7c.)  
 ó, interj., o, oh!  
 ó, alas, woe is me! ólagón ó, alas, alas! uchón ó, oh, woe, alas! ó, a Dhia, ó, oh, God! alas, woe is me!  
 ó, prep. and conj., [in pronom: combinations it becomes ua: uaim, uait, uaidh (m.), uaithe (f.), uainn, uaibh, uatha; with art., written ó'n or ón; with is, written ó's or ós], from, arising from, by reason of; since. It denotes origin of time or place, or cause, having go as a correlative: ó ló go ló, from day to day (ó thúis deireadh, ó sháil roinn, ó cheann ceann na bliadhna, ó thaobh taobh, ó mhullach talamh, and such phrases are somet. used with the correlative go omitted); ó Shamhain amach, from November onwards; atá bliadhain ó shoin ann, a year ago; ó Chorcaigh go Cill Áirne, from Cork to Killarney; do shíolruigh ó Ádhamh, who descended from Adam; táim marbh ó'n múchadh, I'm sick to death from asthma; fuaras duais uaidh, he gave me a prize; óm' chroidhe amach, with all my heart; ó chroidhe, right heartily; thug sé ó bhonn dó é, he gave him a thorough thrashing; denoting separation from, after verbs or nouns, taking away, excluding, removing from, depending, healing, etc.: i bhfad uainn, far from us; scaoil uait é, let him go (from you); níl aon dul uaidh agat, you cannot possibly escape it; cibé duine rug uait é, whoever took it from you; ó shoin a leith, from that time forward; fadó (fad ó), long ago; i bhfad ó shoin, long ago; denoting want, desire: tóg uaim é agus gan uaim acht é, take it away from me, though it is what I desire above all things (expressing the sentiment of one who likes to be pressed to take what he

greatly longs for); somet. combines with the art. and uair, ó'n uair, as ó'n uair go bhfuilir annso, as you are here; ó'n uair go rabhais annso cheana, as you have been here already; ó bhídhis annso cheana, since you were here last; as, since, because: ó taoi-se id shagart anois, as you are now a priest; also óir: óir tá sé 'na shagart anois, since he is a priest now; ó ná fuil sé ann (ó nach bhfuil sé ann), since he is not there; ó's fíor sin, since that is true; ó's agat atá na cosa, since it is thou who hast legs (who can walk well); in phrases like ó thuaidh, northwards, by north, after verbs of motion, as bhuaileas an bóthar ó thuaidh chum Tráigh Lí, I took the road northwards to Tralee; ó dheas, southwards, by south (this ó is, according to some, used improperly for ba, fa, fó).

ó, conj. See under ó, prep. and conj.

obadh, g. obtha, m., a refusal, a denial, a rejection; fear obtha, one that fails or flinches.

obaim, -adh, v. tr., I prevent; deny, refuse; an t-aon-phosta soin lé'r hobadh ar ár Saesear teacht, that solo obstacle by which our Caesar was prevented from coming (McD.); ná hiarr troid 's na hob í má's éigean duit, do not seek a fight, but do not decline it, if you must fight (T. MacD.).

obainne, g. id., f., suddenness, hastiness, swiftness (also oibne); in Don. tobainne (from tobann).

obainneacht, -a, f., hastiness, rashness, suddenness (also oibneacht).

obair, g. oibre, pl. id. and oibreacha, f., work, labour; a task; workmanship; somet. a turn, a trick; a building; droch-obair, evil work; obair theineadh, fire-work; obair uisce, water-work; ag obair, in working order, set going; cur ar obair, to start, to set going, to establish; réidhtigheadh le rang a chur ar obair, arrangements were made for starting a class; act of working; tá sé ag obair, he is working, esp. of manual labour, but used of work of all kinds.

óbair, d'óbair, d'fhóibair, had like, was like to, etc. See fóbraim.

obair lámhe, f., handiwork, manufactory.

obair lín, f., net-work (also obair líonáin).

obair snáithide, f., needle-work, embroidery.

obann, gsf. oibne and obainne, a., sudden, quick, nimble, unexpected, ready, hasty, rash; ná bí obann led bhéal, be not rash in speech (tobann, Con. and U.).

obanntas, -ais, m., a sudden, hasty, rash freak; a whim.

obo! o, strange! have a care!

obthach, -aigh, a., refusing, failing, flinching; as subs., one that refuses, fails, flinches.

och (uch), interj., oh! alas!

ócáid, g. -e, pl. -deacha and ócáididhe, f., occasion, opportunity; business; ar an ócáid sin, on that business.

ócáid, -e, -eacha, f., a foolish or awkward person (Ker.).

ócáideach, -dighe, a., occasional.

ochaoid, -e, -eacha, f., a moan (O'N.).

ochaoideacht, -a, f., act of moaning (O'N.).

ochaoidim, -deadh, v. intr., I moan, lament (O'N.).

ocar, -air, -aidhe, m., a kind of brogue or greave.

ocar, g. -air, pl. id. and ocra, m., a loan; interest, usury.

ocaróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an usurer, a lender.

ocas, asas, earliest form of agus.

ocastóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an axle; a huckster (Con.).

ochbhadh, -aidh, m., a wailing, a weeping.

ochbhadhach, -aighe, a., full of weeping or wailing.

ochlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sigh, a groan.

ochlánach, -aighe, a., groaning, sighing.

ochón (uchón), interj., alas!

ocos, -ois, pl. id., m., a plant having a large, pale violet flower (Aran).

ocrach, -aigh -aighe, m., a hungry person.

ocrach, -aighe, a., hungry, starved, greedy, mean, miserly, poor-spirited, miserable.  
ocradhchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bootmaker (O'N.).  
ocraidhe, pl., a pair of boots or greaves. See ocar.  
ocras, -ais, m., the bosom (Don.); gills of a fish.  
ocras, -ais, m., hunger, greed; starvation; avarice; intense desire.  
ocrasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hungry person, a glutton.  
ocróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an usurer, a lender; a miser, a mean-spirited person (also ocaróir).  
ocstaeir, -aera, -aeiridhe, m., a huxter, a hawker (A.).  
ocht, -a, pl. id., m., breast, bosom, lap; the front part of an object; i n-ocht an bhaoghail, in the face of danger. See ucht.  
ocht, indec. num. (eclipsing), eight; ocht-déag, eighteen.  
ochtach, -aigh, m., a stomacher or breast-plate; the declivity or side of a hill; the delivery of a speech, etc., as distinct from the matter; courage, heart (U. and Om.). See uchtach.  
ochtar, m., eight persons.  
ochtmhadh, indec. num. a., eighth; ochtmhadh-déag, eighteenth.  
ocht-mhí (ocht-mhíos), f., October; lit., eighth month.  
ochtmhogha (ochtmhoghad), indec. num., eighty.  
ochtmhoghadadh, indec. a., eightieth.  
ód' = ó do, from thy.  
odhar, gsf. uidhre, dun, dun-coloured, pale, wan, brown; Leabhar na hUidhre, Book of the Dun (Cow), a well-known ancient Irish MS.  
odharach mullach, m., the plant called devil's bit (*scabiosa succisa*).  
odharán, -áin, pl. id., m., cow parsnip (*heracleum sphondylium*).  
odhar-ghlas, -aise, a., azure, pale, pale green.  
odhar-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., bluish, wan.  
odh mhós, -mhóis, m., respect, homage. See fomós.  
odh mhósach, -aighe, a., respectful, dutiful.  
odradh, m., lily of the valley (O'C.).  
odhradh, g. odhartha, m., act of growing pale or wan.  
odhram, -adh, v. intr., I grow pale or wan.  
ofráid, -e, f., an offering, a sacrifice.  
ofráideach, -digh, -didhe, m., a druidical priest; lit., an offerer.  
ofráil, -ála, pl. id., f., act of offering; an offering, an oblation (A.).  
ofrálim, vl. ofráil, v. tr., I offer, make an oblation (A.).  
ofráluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I offer, make an oblation (A.).  
óg, g. óige, pl. óga, f. and m., a youth, a young person, a warrior.  
óg, gsf. óige, a., young; youthful; junior; new, fresh; small, little; aos óg, daoine óga, young people; sagart óg, curate; Séamus Óg, James junior, when the father is also Séamus.  
-óg, a diminutive affix in composition, meaning little, young, small, as duilleog, from duille a leaf; -óg does not always imply diminutiveness, thus béalóg signifies a mouthful, not a little mouth; -óg is often affixed to adjectives, and expresses a concrete instance of the quality expressed by the adjective, as ciaróg, a black insect, etc.; it has an independent plural, óige, in Om., in the expression, seacht n-óige na coilleadh, the seven ogs of the wood, and seacht n-óige an aeir, the seven ogs of the air, i.e. seven names of plants and seven names of birds, ending in -óg.  
ógh, comp. óighe, a., holy, sacred; whole, entire; hence An Óghmhadh, Omagh.  
ógh, a virgin, etc. See óigh.  
óghacht, -a, f., virginity, maidenhood.  
ogaidín (a slang expression), a tickling, a start; cuir ogaidín ann, tickle him (Con., prop. chogaidín; one says chugat, chogaidín, in act of tickling a child, etc.).  
ógham, -aim, m., ogham writing or character; writing in general; ógham craobh, branch or virgular ogham; somet. pron. in Ker. ughaim chraobh, as if the word were f.

ógán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young person; the fourth age, the seven ages being: naoidhe, leanbh, macaomh, ógán, fear, seanóir, áthlach.  
 ógánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a young man, a youth, a lad; a bachelor.  
 ógánta, indec. a., juvenile, youthful.  
 ógántacht, g. id., and -a, m. or f., youth, youthfulness (ógántas and ógánacht, id.).  
 óghastóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a host, a keeper or a house of entertainment.  
 ogastún, -úin, pl. id., m., a large sea-bird called a gannet (Con.); goinéad, id.  
 ógbhaidh, -aidhe, f. (coll.), youths, young people.  
 óg-bhó, f., a young cow, heifer; it occurs frequently in M. folktales.  
 óghdha, indec. a., pure, virginal.  
 óghdhacht, -a, f., virginity, purity, chastity.  
 óglách (óglaoch), -áigh, pl. id., m., a servant, a vassal; a youth; a soldier.  
 ógláchas, -ais, m., slavery, servitude; a kind of metre in Irish poetry, which is an imitation of the various kinds of dán díreach, but does not follow them in strict adherence to "correspondence," "concord," or "union."  
 óglaidheacht, -a, f., bashfulness, youthful awe.  
 óglaoch. See óglách.  
 óglascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tadpole (P. O'C.).  
 ógmhar, -aire, a., youthful.  
 óg-mhart, m., a heifer, a young beeve.  
 ógraidh, -e, f. (coll.), young folk, youths.  
 ói-bhéalta, indec. a., open-mouthed (Kea.).  
 oibliogáid, -e, -idhe, f., an injunction, an obligation; atá sé d'oibliogáid orm é dhéanamh, I am obliged to do it.  
 oibliogáideach, -dighe, a., obliging, commanding, enjoining.  
 oibliogáidim, -deadh, v. tr., I oblige, enjoin on.  
 oibne, g. id., f., suddenness, hastiness, swiftness (oibneacht and obainneacht, id.).  
 oibreach, -righe, a., laborious, toilsome.  
 oibridhe, g. id., pl. id., -dhthe and -dheanna(ibh) [the latter in Con. and U.], m., a workman, a labourer; oibridhe spáide, a delver, a spade labourer (Louth, etc.).  
 oibrighim, -iughadh v. tr., I act, work, work upon, operate; effect; vl. also obair (esp. after ag),  
 oibrightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a workman, a labourer.  
 oibriughadh, -ighthe, m., act of working; a working, an operation.  
 oibhseach, -sighe, a., terrible, wonderful, strange; vain, silly.  
 oidhche, g. id., pl. -eadha and oidhcheanta (M.), night; meadhón oidhche, midnight; oidhche aréir, last night; tuitim na hoidhche, nightfall; do ló is d'oidhche, by day and night; ist-oidhche, by night; the eve of a festival: oidhche Nodlag, Christmas Eve; the night before a week-day: oidhche Dhomhnaigh, Saturday night, but ist-oidhche dia Domhnaigh, on Sunday night; pl. oidhcheanna (Don.).  
 oide, g. id., pl. oididhe, m., a tutor, a teacher, an instructor, a professor; a foster-father; oide altroma, foster-father; oide faoistine, father confessor; oide baistidh, godfather; oide múinte, a teacher, a tutor.  
 oidhe, g. id., pl. oidhidhe, m., a traveller, a wayfaring man; an alien; also a host, one that entertains strangers (also aoidhe, aoighe).  
 oideachas, -ais, m., advice, instruction, teaching.  
 oideacht, -a, f., instruction, teaching.  
 oidheacht, -a, f., a travelling, a wayfaring; an entertainment; a night's lodging.  
 oidheadh, -dhidh, m., tragic fate, death, fate; is maith an oidheadh sin ort, it served you rightly (some think that aghaidh is the word here); is mór an oidheadh déirce é, he is a great object of charity; is mór an oidheadh slaithe thú, you much deserve to be beaten with a rod (M.). also oigheadh.  
 oidheann, -dhinn (oigheann), pl. -a, m., a pan, boiler, a caldron made of iron, brass or copper;

a small oven.

oideas, -dis, m., instruction, teaching, tuition, counsel; nurture; béal-oideas, oral instruction, tradition (oideas béil, id.).

oidighim, -diughadh, v. tr., I teach, instruct.

oidhir, g. oidhre, f., ice, snow; leac oighre, ice. See oighear.

oidhre. See oighre.

oidhreamhail, -mhla, a., frosty, icy, snowy.

oifig, -e, -idhe, f., an office, a function, a ministry; a post, an employment, a situation; an office or official chamber or building; oifig an phuist, the Post office.

oifigeach, -gigh, pl. id., m., an officer; an official; o. airm, military officer.

oifigeamhail, -mhla, a., official, belonging to an office.

oifigidheacht, -a, pl. id., f., office, employment, agency.

óigh, -e, pl. ógha, f., a virgin, a maid.

óig-, prefix, young, etc. See óg-.

óig-bhean, f., a young woman, a maiden, a damsel.

óige, g. id., f., youth.

óig-each, m., a young horse.

óigheacht, -a, f., virginity, maidenhood.

oigheann brúitthe, m., a frying pan.

oigheann, g. id. and -ghinn, pl. -ghne -ghnighe and -ghneadh, m., a pan, a pot, a potsherd; a cauldron.

oighear, -ghir, m., snow, ice; scars from cold winds, ice, etc.; leac oighir, ice (also leac oighre). See oidhir.

óig-fhear, g. óig-fhir, pl. id., m., a young man, a youth.

oighre, g. id., pl. -ridhe and -readha, m., an heir; a likeness, a copy; ní fhacaidhis oighre riamh ar Thomás acht é, he is a perfect likeness of Thomas; oighre mánla, an heiress (ban-oighre, id.).

oighreacht, -a, pl. id., f., an inheritance, an heirloom, birthright, patrimony.

oighreachtamhail, -mhla, a., hereditary.

oighreadh, -ridh, m., ice. See oighear.

oighreamhlacht, -a, f., frostiness, cold; state of suffering from chilblains.

oighreata, indec. a., icy, frozen.

oighreatacht, -a, f., frostiness, coldness; state of suffering from chilblains.

óigh-réir, -e, f., complete obedience.

oighreog, -oige f., frost, ice, snow.

óigh-riarach, -aighe, a., wholly obedient.

oighridh v. impers. (used only in 3rd per.), it snows, freezes, etc.

oighrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I inherit.

oil, -e, f., reproach, offence, blemish.

oil-athair, m., a foster-father.

oilbhéim, -e, f., a stumbling; scandal, infamy, shame; is gnáth oilbhéim nó tuiséal dá leagadh, a stumbling or slipping usually throws him down (Kea.); also conquest (O'N.).

oilbhéimeach, -mighe, a., causing to stumble; scandalous, offensive, infamous; also conquering (O'N.).

oilbhéimim (oilbhéimighim), v. tr. and intr., I stumble, I take offence; I conquer, subdue (O'N.).

oilcheas, -cheasa, m., a doubt, a secret, a mystery (also foilcheas).

oilcheasach, -aighe, a., doubtful, secret, mysterious, obscure, disguised (also foilcheasach).

oilcheasaim, -adh, v. tr., and intr., I doubt.

oile, other, another, any other; d'oile, well, as expl. (Con.). See eile.

oileamhain(t), -mhna, f., act of nourishing, nurture, food, upbringing, education; cf. the sayings: is fearr an oileamhain 'ná an t-oideachas; is fear a oileamhain ná a thógáil.

oileamhnach, -aigh -aighe, m., a student.

oileamhnach, -naighe, a., nourishing, rearing; educating; profitable.  
oileán, -áin, pl. id., m., an island; an tOileán Úr, America; an tOileán, Castle Island in Kerry (also Oileán Chiarraidhe).  
oileánach, -aighe, a., insular; as subs., m., an islander.  
oileánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an islander.  
oileog, -oige, -oga, f., an olive tree (O'N.).  
oilim, vl., oileamhain, v. tr., I nourish, rear (children), nurse; bring up, educate, foster; cherish, instruct.  
oilithre, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a pilgrimage, a sojourning.  
oilithreach, g. -righ, pl. id., m., a pilgrim; one in a wretched plight; as adj., of or belonging to a pilgrim or pilgrimage.  
oilithreacht, -a, f., a pilgrimage, a sojourning.  
oille, g. id., f., vastness, greatness. See uille.  
oill-phiast, f., a great serpent, a huge viper.  
oill-théad, m., a cable, a warp or heavy rope used in fishing.  
Oilneamhacht, an early name of Connaught; Cúigeadh Oilneamhacht, the Province of Connaught (older form Olnecmacht).  
oilt, -e, f., nauseousness, horror, affright, disgust.  
oilte, p. a., well skilled or trained, well educated, wellbred.  
oilteamhail, -mhla, a., nauseous, shocking, horrible, disgusting.  
oilteamhlacht, -a, f., horror, disgust, nauseousness.  
oimhe, g. id., f., rawness, crudeness.  
oimheacht, -a, f., rawness, crudeness.  
oineach, -nigh, m., generosity, liberality, mercy (gs. oinigh as a.).  
oineach, -nighe, a., hospitable, generous, liberal (O'N. gives the adj., but not the subs.).  
oineachamhail, -mhla, a., merciful, generous, liberal.  
oineacht, -a, f., liberality, generosity, mercy.  
oing, -e, -idhe, f., a spout (oinig, O'N.).  
óinmhid, -e, -idhe, f. and m., a simpleton, a fool.  
óinmhideach, -dighe, a., foolish, silly, simple.  
óinmhideacht, -a, f., folly, simplicity.  
óinse, g. id., f., folly, foolery.  
óinseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a fool, esp. a female fool; a foolish, giddy woman; a harlot; as g. -sigh, m., a foolish man.  
óinseacht, -a, f., folly or giddiness in a female; harlotry.  
óinseamhail, -mhla, a., foolish, silly.  
óinsín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a foolish, silly person, esp. a woman (dim. of óinseach).  
oir, -e, f., broom, furze, spindle-tree; name of the letter o and the diphthong oi.  
oir, the east. See soir and thoir.  
óir, conj., for, because, since; in U. it assumes the form foir, with prosthetic f and short o; the o is also shortened elsewhere, as, for instance, in Thomond (oir, eir); uair also is heard. See ó, prep. and conj.  
oirbheart, f., a good action or deed, an exploit. See beart.  
oirbheartach, -aighe, a., doing noble deeds; gracious, precious.  
oirbheartas, -ais, m., worth, merit, excellence.  
oirbhidin. See oirmhidin.  
oirbhidineach. See oirmhidineach.  
oirbhire, g. id., f., blame, reproach; a curse (worn, also oirbhir).  
oirbhireach, -righe, a., reproachful, scandalous.  
oirbhireacht, -a, f., act of reproaching, scandalizing,  
oirbhirim, -readh, v. tr., I abuse, reproach, scandalize.  
oircheadal, -ail, m., instruction, doctrine, discipline (also foircheadal, which see).

oirceal, -cil, pl. id., m., a paddle.

oircheann. See foircheann.

óir-cheárd, m., a goldsmith.

óir-cheárduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a goldsmith.

oircheas, -chise, a., fit, right, suitable; an ní bhus oircheas, the thing required (O'N.).

oircheasach, -aighe, a., requisite, needy, necessary; merciful.

oircheasacht, -a, f., a mess; a portion; need, necessity; charitableness.

óir-chiabh, f., a golden lock of hair; golden hair.

óir-chiabhach, -aighe, a., golden-haired.

oirchill, -le, f., act of lying in wait (for, ar), laying up; provision reserved for the absent; concealment, ambush; provision; government, management, economy; i n-oirchill, ready for, prepared for (with gen. or ar; do beith im' oirchill, to lie in wait for me; i n-oirchill an chatha, against the fight.

oirchillim, vl. oirchill, v. tr. and intr., I arrange, provide for; I lie in wait; bear, carry.

oirchise, g. id., f., neatness, fitness, becomingness; oirchiseacht, id.

oirchiseacht, -a, f., a small share, part, portion; a pittance; a poor mess; entertainment, accommodation; charity (P. O'C.).

óir-chiste, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a gold-chest, a treasury, a store of wealth, a coffer; a precious stone.

óir-chisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a treasurer.

óir-chreideamh, -dimh, m., superstition.

oirdhearc, a., celebrated, illustrious, worthy, chief, excellent, noble, honourable; also oirdheirc; pron. in S. M. uiriric, and applied to hay, "fragrant," e.g. tá an féar go hoirdheirc (perhaps a different word).

oirdhearcadh, -ctha, m., aggrandizement; act of magnifying or exalting.

oirdhearcaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I magnify, exalt, ennoble, dignify, nourish, am famous.

oirdhearcas, -ais, m., excellency, lustre, nobility, splendour.

oirdleach, -ligh, m., a cutting, hacking, hewing, slaughtering.

oirdleachadh, -chtha, m., act of hewing, hacking, cutting, slaughtering.

oirdligheacht, -a, f., a sledging, a hammering, a hacking, a hewing.

oirdlighim, -leachadh and -leach, v. tr., I cut, hack, slaughter, butcher.

óirdnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I ordain, arrange, set in order.

oirdhris, f., a dog-brier, buck-brier.

oireacht, -a, f., a faction, a party, a clan.

oireachtas, -ais, pl. id., m., an assembly, a convocation, a meeting, a conference, a synod, a council. See gardha.

oiread, m., an amount, a quantity; as much, so much, as many, so many; such = so much, etc.; an equal quantity or number (with gen.); an oiread so, this much; an oiread soin, that much, so much, such, etc.; an oiread eile, as much again; an oiread agus, an oiread le, as much as, as many as; whilst, as long as: oiread bheid 'n-a mbeathaidh, whilst they shall live (P. O'C.); faid gach n-oirid, for ever so long (Sg. C. M., 8, 11) [faid gach n-fhaid, ib.]; a dhá oiread leis, twice as much as it; do dhéanfainn oiread le beirt, I would do as much as two (also . . . 7 do dhéanfadh beirt); acht a oiread (U.), acht an oiread (Con. and M.), "but as much" = either: e.g. ní raibh Seaghán ann acht a (an) oiread, John wasn't there either (in W. M. acht chómh beag, "but as little" = either, is used in exactly the same way); acht a oiread, acht oiread (Don.) size; níl m' oiread-sa ann, he is not as big as I am; oiread seems genly. indec.; cf. go fiú oiread an déididh, even to (as much as) the toothache (Don. song); the form oirid is often heard in S. U., but apparently not confined to gen.; the word is often contracted to riod (M.).

oir-eagar, -air, m., due order, arrangement.

oireaghdha, indec. a., illustrious,

oireamh, -mhan, -mhain, m., a ploughman.

oireamhain, -mhna, pl. id., f., suitability; harmony, concord; influence; cur i n-oireamhain, to adapt; do cuireadh i n-oireamhain d'aois bhuig mhaoith na leanbh, which were adapted to the tender age of children (Donl.).

oireamhnach, -naighe, a., fitting, harmonious, meet, proper, fit, expedient, accommodated; cuir go hoireamhnach é, bury him in a becoming way; ní thiocfadh sé oireamhnach chun duine é 'rádh, it would not be fit or be convenient for a person to say it.

oireamhnacht, -a, f., meetness, fitness; expediency.

oireamhnuighim, v. tr., I fit.

oirear, -rir, pl. id., m., a coast, a border; a bay or harbour; a region, a district; oirear chatha, a field of battle. See oirthear.

oirear-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., of bright borders (O'N. gives pure, sunlike in the morning).

oireas, -ris, m., a compact, a contract, an agreement (Scáthán na hAithrige, quoted by P. O'C.).

oirfideach, -digh, -dighe, m., a musician, a minstrel.

oirfideadh, -didh, m., melody, music; delight, entertainment, diversion (oirfideacht, id.).

óir-gheall, m., a gold pledge or pawn; an hostage.

óir-ghréas, -éis, m., embroidery, ornament, tapestry, needle or tambour work.

óirighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I overlay with gold, enchase in gold, form devices in gold.

oirim, vl. oireamhain, v. tr. and intr. I suit. fit. become, serve; oireann sé dam, it suits me, I want it; 's é oirfeadh go mór duit, it is what you would very much need, what would suit you admirably; oireann dam beagán cainnte dhéanamh leis, I must speak to him for a moment; fóirim, id. (Don.).

oirleach, -ligh, m., act of destroying, slaughtering; destruction, slaughter, havoc. See eirleach.

oir-mhéad, m., bulk, quantity.

oir-mheathta, indec. a., very timid.

oir-mheathtachas, -ais, m., cowardice, want of courage.

oir-mhian, f., covetousness, avarice.

oir-mhianach, -naighe, a., covetous, avaricious.

óir-mhianach, m., gold ore, a gold mine.

oirmhidin, -dne, f., honour, veneration.

oirmhidineach, -nighe, a., venerable, reverend.

oir-mhire, g. id., f., rage, madness, frenzy.

oirneadh, -nidh, m., act of adorning; an ordering, an ordination.

oirnéalta, indec. a., ornamental, neat, elegant.

oirnéis, -e, f., a tool, an instrument, etc.; oirnéis cheoil, a musical instrument (Don.). See áirnéis.

oirnéis, -e, f., nauseousness (O'S.).

oirnighim, -neadh, v. tr., I adorn, ordain, arrange, set in order.

oirnim, -neadh, v. tr., I ordain, put in authority, order.

oirniseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a mechanic.

oir-rí, m., a prince, a local sovereign.

oir-ríge, f., government, royalty, kingdom; oir-rígeacht, id.

oirthear, -thir, m., east, eastern part; early portion, beginning; after tomorrow, the day following; lá a n-oirthear, the day after tomorrow, a future day; am an oirthear, or um an oirthear, the day after tomorrow (pron. a manathar).

oirthear, -thir, m., coast, border, shore, frontier; a country, region.

oirthearach, -aighe, a., eastern.

oirthearacht, -a, f., residing in the east.

oirthearais, a n-oirthearais, the third day hence.

oirthuaith, -e, f., the north-east.

ois-bhréag, f., an hyperbole.

ois-chéimnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I exalt, dignify, raise to eminence.

ois-chéimniughadh, -ighthe, m., eminence, superiority.

ois-chreideamh, m., superstition.

ois-dhreach, m., a shy or modest face.

oisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a fawn; a young seal or sea-calf (Cork) the name of a great poet among the Fianna.

oisre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., oyster.

oiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a gentle blast, a puff of wind, a light squall, a gust of wind.

oitir, -treach, -treacha, f., a bank or ridge in the sea; a shoal or shallow; a low promontory jutting into the sea; an oyster bank; oitir ghainimh, sand-bank; oitir mhóna, a turf-bank.

ól, g. óil, m., act of drinking; drink; an t-ól, drink (as a habit); 'sé an t-ól is fearr é, it is the best drink; ag ól, drinking; dáil óil, convivial meeting.

ol, defect. v., say or said; ol sé, says he, or said he; ol sí, ol siad; older form of the modern ar (pron. air).

ola, g. id. and -adh, f., oil, ointment; Ola Dhéidheanach, Extreme Unction; crann ola, olive, olive-tree.

olach, -aighe, a., oily, unctuous (somet. oladha is found in this sense).

ólach, -aighe, a., given to drinking, subject to drinking (also óltach).

ólachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a carousal; drink; tippling, act of habitual drinking; in U. all kinds of drinks, an assortment of drinks: soilear foscailte lán fíon 7 ólacháin (song).

olagón, interj., alas! act of lamenting, weeping aloud; a loud wail; also olagán: Ólagón dubh ó, a celebrated Irish air; also ologón.

olaidhe, indec. a., oily, greasy, fatty.

olaidheacht, -a, f., oiliness, greasiness, fattiness.

ólaim, vl. ól, v. tr., I drink, quaff; used often like the Eng. drink, without an expressed object.

ola leighis, g. id., f., a salve.

olamhail, -mhla, a., oily.

olann, g. olla or olna, f., wool (the gs. is used as adj.).

olart, -airt, pl. id., m., a hone, a whetstone (O'N.).

olartar, -air, pl. id., m., a noisome smell (O'N.).

olartrach, -aighe, a., stinking (O'N.).

olc, g. uilc, pl. id., m., evil, harm, an evil thing, misfortune, damage, mischief, spite; mar olc air, or le holc air, to spite him; ad. use, ní rachad ann olc ná maith, I will not go there at all, by any chance ('good or bad'); máthair an uilc, the source of evil; níl sin ins an scéal olc ná maith, that is not in the tale at all (Don.); gs. uilc, often as adj.; bhfuil aon olc agat chuige? have you any grudge against him? (dó for chuige in Con.).

olc, comp. measa, second comp. miste, third comp. mistidhe, a., bad, ill, wicked, evil, vile, treacherous; untoward, unfortunate; go holc, ill, badly; is olc leis, he does not like, it is a grief to him, he grieves; is olc an mhaise duit é, you have acted wrongly or unbecomingly in this; olc is used widely like Eng. bad, in reference to moral or physical evil, as the opposite word to maith, good.

olca, f., harm, injury, in the expression, ar olca le, to harm, to do harm to; má's ar olca leis an each sain an Ghiolla Dheacair atá tú, if to harm the G. D.'s steed is your desire (Eachtra an Ghiolla Dheacair); cf. the use of its opposite, maithe: ar mhaithe leis, for his good.

olcas, -ais, m., badness; hatred; naughtiness, mischief; ar olcas, as bad as one can be; dá o., whatever be his badness; dul i n-o., growing worse; agus a olcas liom é d'eiteach, while I was disinclined to refuse him.

oldás, conj., than, more than (obs.).

olfairt, -arta, -irtidhe, f., a growl. See ulfairt.

ólguiseach, -sighe, a., vigorous; go hó. bríoghmhar, actively and vigorously.

oll, a., great, huge, vast; often used as prefix.

ollamh, g. -aimh and -amhan, pl. -amhna, -aimh and -anhain, m. and f., an "ollamh," a professor, a chief professor of any science; a doctor, a learned man; a ruler or director; o.

ceoil, doctor of music, also poet, bard, minstrel; o. diadhachta, doctor of divinity; o. lágha, doctor of laws.

ollamh, prepared, etc. See ullamh.

ollamhain, -mhna, pl. id., f., instruction.

ollamhanta, indec. a., pertaining to an ollamh, to a master, ruler or director; learned.

ollamh gairmid, m., clove for cleaning flax (Mayo, C. S., Vol. II, p. 354).

ollamh-ghreann, m., delight in poetry or learning; wit.

ollamhnach, -aighe, a., poetic, learned; as subs., a poet, a learned man.

ollamhnacht, -a, f., professorship, mastership, superiority; rule, sway, government.

ollamhnas, -ais, m., mastery in any profession; sway, superiority.

oll-chlabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., blubber-lipped person (P. O'C.).

oll-ghlór, -óir, m., bombast, fustian.

oll-ghráin, -ánach, f., a horrid crime or deformity (O'N.).

oll-mhaitheas, m., wealth, treasure, luxury.

oll-mhór, -óire, a., huge, great, vast.

ollmhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I prepare, etc. See ullmhuighim.

ollsacht, -a, f., a wonder, a strange thing; astonishment; often used in the expression iongnadh agus ollsacht.

oll-sháith, f., great treasure. See sáith.

ológ, -óige, -óga, f., an olive tree.

ólta, p. a., drunk, swallowed; drunk, inebriated, in saying tá tú chómh hólta le gaduidhe, you are as drunk as a thief (Don.).

óltach, -aighe, a., given to drink.

ól-teach, m., a tavern.

ól-thoghairm, f., challenging to drink, drinking to a person, pledging, giving a toast.

oluirthe, p. a., anointed; o. (ullamhtha?) chum báis, having received the Sacrament of Extreme Unction as a preparation for death.

omar, -air, pl. id., m., a press, a font, a trough, a reservoir; omar baistidhe, baptismal font: i n-omar na haimiléise, in utter wretchedness or misery (also i n-iomar, i n-amail na ha.).

omhdha, indec. a., rare, raw, crude.

omhdhacht, -a, f., rareness, rawness, crudeness.

ómóid, -e, f., obedience, respect (U.); go bhfuighe tú ómóid mar gheobhadh bean tighé, you will get the respect due to a wife (song).

ómóideach, -dighe, a., obedient, respectful.

ómóideach, -dighe, a., cross, ill-tempered, pettish.

ómós, -óis, m., obedience, humility, respect. See fomós.

ómósach, -aighe, a., respectful, obedient, humble. See fomósach.

ómra, g. id., m., amber; a gem (also ómar and ómra)

ó'n, from the; ó n-a, from his, her, its, their.

onchonda, indec. a., strong, brave, able.

onchondacht, -a, f., strength, valour.

onchú, -chon, -chona, f., a wild animal of the dog tribe; a wolfdog; a wolf; a leopard; a lynx; an otter; a standard or ensign with the figure of a wolf drawn on it; fig., a strong man, a warrior.

onfair, 7c. See unfair, 7c.

onfais, -e, f., act of tossing, rolling about, wallowing; a storm, a tempest (Kea.). P. O'C. prefers anfais, and says it is of the same lineage with anfadh.

ongadh, -gtha, m., unction, act of anointing, smearing, greasing.

ongaim, -gadh, v. tr., I anoint, besmear, daub. See ungaim.

ongtha, p. a., anointed; smeared, daubed.

onóir, -óra, pl. id. and -óracha, f., honour; thrift, as in the expression, gan onóir, thriftless (U.); pride, haughtiness (Con. and U.).

onóirim, -óradh, v. tr., I honour, worship, respect, revere, reverence.

onórach, -aighe, a., honourable, respectable; in Om. it means proud, conceited, as tá sé ró-onórach, he is too proud; pocán bréan onórach, a proud, conceited puppy. See onóir.

onóruighadh, -uighthe, m., an honouring, a reverencing.

onóruighim, -rughadh, v. tr., I honour, worship, respect, revere, reverence.

onóruighthe, p. a., honoured, revered.

ór, g. óir, m., gold.

ór, from which, with past tense (ó + a, rel. prn., + ro, sign of past tense).

ó'r = ó ar, from our.

ór, interj. oh!

ora, interj., oh! (N. Con.).

oracul, g. -uil, m., an oracle.

óradh, g. óraidh and órtha, m., excellence; an enticing; a gilding.

oragán, -áin, m., wild marjoram (origanum vulgare).

oraibh, prep. pr., 2 pl., on ye, emph. -se. See ar, prep.

óráid, -e, -eacha, f., a prayer, a collect, an oration, a speech; Óráid an Tighearna, the Lord's Prayer.

óráideach, -digh, pl. id., m., an orator, a public speaker, a declaimer; one who says prayers; as a., declamatory, given to harangues.

óráideacht, -a, f., oratory, declamation; prayers (also óráididheacht).

óráideán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pulpit, a reading desk; a place where sermons, etc., are delivered; an oratory or place of prayer.

óráideoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an orator, a public speaker; óráideachán id. (O'N.).

óráididhe, g. id., pl. -idhthe, m., one who prays; an orator.

orainn, prep. pr., 1pl., on us; emph. -ne. See ar, prep.

óráiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., an orange.

orbhaire, g. id., f., clemency, mercy.

ór-bhonn, m., a gold coin.

ór-bhuidhe, indec. a., gold-coloured, yellow, like gold.

orc, g. uirc, pl. id., m., a small hound, a beagle, a lapdog; a pig; a whale; a torpedo-fish; do gheall na huirc 's na heairc, he promised anything and everything

orcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little pig; fig., a glutton.

orchra, g. id., m., grief, sorrow.

orchrach, -raighe, a., afflicted, sorrowful.

ór-chumhduighthe, p. a., decorated or mounted with gold.

órd, g. úird, pl. id., m., order (in every sense), arrangement; series; clergy, friars; órd beannuighthe, Holy orders, the Sacrament of Ordination; an t-órd, the clergy, the friars.

órd, g. úird, pl. id. and óird, m., a hammer, a sledge-hammer; lámh-órd, a hand sledge-hammer, a hammer; ceap-órd, a little sledge.

orda, -an, f., a piece or fragment; o. de mhaide, a short thick stick; go ndearna dá ordain chomhthroma de'n chailligh, so that he cut the hag into two equal parts (Feis Tighe Conain, apud P. O'C.); orda tighe, the ridge thatch of a house.

órdha, indec. a., golden, made of gold, gilt; orange; splendid, brilliant, excellent.

órdamhail, -mhla, a., orderly, becoming, regular.

ordán, -áin, pl. id., m., a piece, a portion (dim. of orda).

órdán, -áin, pl. id., m., the great toe(?); (O'N. says 'sole of foot'); ó ordán go hurla, from the great toe to the hair of the head, from head to foot (O'N.).

ór-dhath, m., the colour of gold.

órd beannuighthe, m., Holy orders, the Sacrament of Ordination.

órd coisreagtha, g. úird choisreagtha, pl. id., m., Holy Orders.

órlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an inch. See órlach.

órdlaidheacht, -a, pl. id., f., sledging, hammering.

órdluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sledger.

órdluighim, -laidheacht, v. tr., I hammer, sledge.  
 órdóg, -óige, -óga, f., the thumb, the great toe (dim. of órd).  
 órdonás, -áis, m., artillery, ordnance.  
 órd riaghalta, g. úird r., pl. id., m., a religious order.  
 órdughadh, -duighthe, pl. id., m., act of ordering; an appointment; arrangement, order; array, trim, condition; custom; a decree, an order, an ordinance; tradition.  
 órduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one in orders.  
 órduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I order, ordain, appoint, entrust, direct, command, enjoin (on, do); arrange, dispose; wish; prescribe.  
 órdughtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an orderer, a commander.  
 orgain, f., slaughter. See argain.  
 orgán, -áin, pl. id., m., an organ.  
 orghnás and ornás, -áis, m., nauseousness (P. O'C.). See oirnéis and orráis.  
 ór-ghruag, f., golden hair.  
 ór-ghruagach, -aighe, a., golden-haired, yellow-haired.  
 orláiste. See urláiste.  
 ór-lasta, indec. a., gleaming or shining like burnished gold.  
 ór-loinneach, -nighe, a., glittering, highly-elegant, well-finished.  
 ór-loiscthe, p. a., burnished.  
 orlughcan, -ain, g. id., m., a vomit; also urlacan.  
 orm, prep. pr., 1s., on me; emph. -sa. See ar, prep.  
 ór-mhaidin, -dne, f., break of day.  
 ormhór and urmhór. See formhór.  
 órna, f., barley. See eorna.  
 ornáid, -e, -idhe, f., ornamentation; an ornament; also house-furniture.  
 ornáideach, -dighe, a., decked, trimmed, adorned.  
 ornáideact, -a, f., ornament, decoration, embellishment.  
 ornaidheacht, -a, f., raiment; adornment.  
 ór-nasc, m., a gold chain. See nasc.  
 ornughadh, -uighthe, m., act of decking, adorning, trimming, dressing.  
 ornuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I adorn, deck, ornament.  
 óró, interj., oro! expressing joy or jubilation, but also used in a vague sense, and largely to fill up a "chorus" in poetry, as: óró, a sheandúine, leagadh 'gus leonadh ort (song).  
 oróg, -óige, -óga, f., a sheaf of corn; a wax-end; in dim. oróigín (B.).  
 orp, g. uirp, m., houseleek (*sempervivum tectorum*).  
 orráis, -e, f., squeamishness; nauseousness. See orghnás.  
 orráiseach, -sighe, a., squeamish; producing nausea.  
 ór-sruth, m., a gold mine, (O'N.).  
 ór-sruthach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a refiner of gold (O'N.); as a., pertaining to a gold mine, abounding in gold mines.  
 ort, prep. pr., 2 a., on thee, emph. -sa. See ar, prep.  
 ortha, prep. pr., 3 pl., upon them; emph. -san. See ar, prep.  
 ortha (artha), g. id., pl. -thaidhe, f., a collect, a prayer, a charm; tarbh ortha, an enchanted bull.  
 Orthannan, -ain, m., Jordan; Sruth Orthannain, the river Jordan (P. O'C.). See also Gaelic Maundeville, 91, 95, and other texts.  
 óruighim, vl. óradh, v. tr., I bedeck, gild.  
 ós (uas) above; over, upon; ós cionn, over, above, overhead, on the top of, in preference to, over and above; ós mo (do, a, etc.) chionn, above or over me, thee, etc., over (my) head; ós a chionn, upwards (of age); do chur ós cionn cláir, to lay out (a corpse); ós coinne, over against, opposite, "fornest," Before; ós a chionn sain, moreover, besides that, over and above; ós comhair, before the face of, in presence of, in front of, opposite, over against; ós árd, on high; openly, aloud, clearly, loudly, publicly; ós íseal, secretly, privately, softly; bun

ós cionn, head over heels, upside down, wrong; ós bárr, over and above, moreover, besides; ós fairrge, over the sea (= thar sáile), dul ós fairrge (Fews, U.). There is now a general tendency in sp. I. to substitute as for ós in all its uses; in Con. and U. it is doubtful if ós is heard, at any rate ar is frequent.

ós, ó's. abbrev. from ó is, since it is; since that, because that; ós mise, since it is myself; ós dearbh liom, since I am persuaded.

ós-, óis-, prefix as in ós-chrábhadh, superstition.

os, ois, pl. id. and osa, m., a deer, a fawn (dim. oisín, and osán).

osadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a cessation, a pause, a truce, a rest, a desisting from; concord; a confederacy, a league; osadh comhraic, an armistice (also fosadh and sosadh).

osaim, -adh, v. intr., I desist from, cease.

osair. See asair and easair.

oscaill, -call -calla, f., the arm-pit.

oscailt, -e, f., an open or cleft; the act of opening; relief.

oscailte, p. a., opened, wide open.

oscailteach, -tighe, a., frank, open, unsophisticated.

oscailteacht, -a, f., ventilation (E. M.).

oscar, -air, m., Oscar; a champion, a hero.

oscar, -air, m., agility in plying the limbs; the motion of the limbs in exercises like swimming; a bound, a leap, a fall.

oscarach, -raighe, a., agile, lithe: heroic; also frail, ready to fall.

oscardha, indec. a., heroic, mighty: active.

oscardhacht, -a, f., height, stature; activity.

osclach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to the arm-pit; as subs., a wad or bundle carried under the arm.

oscladh, -cailte, pl. id., m., an opening, an admission.

osclaim, -cailt, v. tr., I open, unlock, loose.

osclán, -áin, pl. id., m., an armpiece in a garment, a sleeve-gusset; the amount of anything carried under one arm; an armful (one arm); dim. of oscaill.

os-chomhasc, m., a meteor (P. O'C.).

óscrábhadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., superstition.

oscuilt, -e, f. See oscailt.

oscul, -uile, -uillidhe, f., the armpit; the space between two converging rivers. See oscaill.

osluigthe, p. a., opened (Kea., T. S.).

osnadh, g. -aidh, pl. -adha, -aidhe, or -aidheacha, m., a sigh, a groan; groaning, sighing; a sob.

osnadhach, -naighe, a., sighing, groaning, sobbing; mournful.

osnaidheacht, -a, f., groaning, sighing, sobbing.

osnaighil, -e, f., a groaning, sighing, sobbing.

osnuighim, vl. -naighe, -naighil, and osnadh, v. intr., I sigh, groan, sob.

osóg, -óige, -óga, f., a squall.

osógach, -aighe, a., squally, blustering.

óspidéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a hospital (this form is used in M. and Con.). See spidéal.

ospróg, -óige, -oga, f., an osprey.

ossar, -air, pl. id., m., a burden on the back.

ossaróir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a porter, a carrier (ossaruidhe, id.).

ósta, g. id., m., hospitality, entertainment; a lodging, an inn; teach ósta, an inn.

ósta, an abusive term for a woman; cf. a ósta dhíomhaoin dhroch-ghnóthach (M.).

ósta, a., cold, in ag teacht ósta, getting cold (Don.), perhaps for (f)uachasta, a., from fuachas, cold, coldness (O'R.); tá an geimhreadh seo anois ag teacht ósta, this winter is now turning cold (Don. song).

óstaidheacht, -a, f., lodging, entertainment.

óstánach, -aigh pl. id., m., an innkeeper (O'N.).  
 óstas, -ais, m., inn-keeping, entertainment.  
 óstóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a host, an inn-keeper.  
 óstóireacht, -a, f., hostelry.  
 ót', ód', ód, from thy.  
 oth, in phrs.: is oth liom go, 7c., I am troubled or sad because, etc.; this is a very common phrase in sp. l.; it is probable that oth is purely oic with the consonants slurred over, but the point is not clear (also soth).  
 othair, comp. -tra, a., dirty, filthy, foul; also clumsy, vulgar (of a person); otraidhe, id.  
 óthaisc, -e, -idhe, f., a ewe of a year old.  
 othar, -air, m., wages, pay, reward (obs.).  
 othar, -air, pl. id., an abscess, an ulcer, an imposthume.  
 othar, -air, pl. id., m., a sick person, an invalid; a delicate person though not actually sick; also a wounded person.  
 othar, -air, a., sick, weak, wounded.  
 otharlann, -ainne, -anna, f., an hospital for the sick and wounded.  
 otharlúighe, g. id., f., illness, sickbed.  
 otra. See otracht.  
 otrach, -aigh m., (somet. f.), dung, dirt, ordure, horse dung; otrach bó, cow dung; otrach capaill, horse dung.  
 otrachamhail, -mhla, a., filthy, dirty, foetid.  
 otracht, -a, f., dirtiness, filthiness.  
 otrann, -ainne, -a, f., a farm-yard.  
 othras, -ais, pl. id., m., an abscess, an ulcer, an imposthume; a sore caused by a bruise. See othar.  
 othras, -ais, pl. id., m., an illness, a sickness, a distemper, weakness; o. uaire, an hour's illness.  
 othrasach, -aighe, a., sick, diseased; as subs. a sick person.  
 othrasacht, -a, f., sickliness.  
 othrascha, f., an hospital.  
 othras-lot, m., a sickly wound.

## P

p (peith, dwarf elder), the thirteenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 pábháil, -ála, f., a pavement; pábhadh, id. (A.).  
 pábhaim, -adh, v. tr., I pave or inlay with small stones (A.).  
 paca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pack; often used as in English phr. a pack of robbers, etc.; paca cártaidhe, a pack of cards (A.).  
 pacaim, -adh, v. tr., I pack, load, heap up.  
 pacaire, g. id. pl. -ridhe, m., a a packman, a pedlar; a churl.  
 pacaireacht, -a, f., business of a pedlar, hawking.  
 pacharán, -áin, pl. id., m. (in sp. l. bacharán), common bogbean, marsh trefoil.  
 pacuighim, -ughadh v. tr., I pack, load, heap up.  
 padhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a pail, a ewer.  
 padhail, -e, f., a name for an old cow (sean-phadhail, id.).  
 págánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a pagan, a heathen.  
 págánacht, -a, f., paganism, heathenism.  
 págánta, indec. a., pagan, paganish, heathenish.  
 págántacht, -a, f., paganism, heathenism.  
 páideog, -oige, -oga, f., a light or torch, made of a soft string of tow dipped in tallow; fig., an untidy house-keeper, a person untidy at meals.

Páidín, g. id., m., a dim. of the name Pádraig, Patrick.  
paidir, -dre, -dreacha, f., the paternoster a prayer; abair do phaidreacha, say your prayers.  
paidhleach, -ligh, p. id., m., the perch, a species of fish (Mayo).  
paidreach, -rige, a., of or belonging to prayers.  
paidreoireacht, -a, f., praying continuously or persistently.  
paidrín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a prayer; a rosary or set of beads; an the form of prayer called the Rosary.  
páighe, g. id., pl. -gheanna, f., wages, a payment, requital, remuneration (A.); fear páighe, a labourer (O'N. writes it páigheadh); fáighe (Mon.).  
páil, -le, -leacha, f., a pavement. See pábháil.  
páil-chloch, f., a paving-stone, a stone pavement.  
páile, g. id., and pálach, pl. páilidhe and páilidheacha, a pailing.  
pailiris -e, f., the palsy, a fit of trembling in the limbs (in M. sp. l., pairithis)  
pailiriseach, -sighe, a., palsied, trembling.  
pailís, -e, f., a moat (?), enters into the names of several castles or villages in Ireland: cf. Pailís Caonraighe, Pallaskenry in Co. Limerick; Pailís Gréine, Pallasgreany, same county.  
pailiún, -úin, pl. id., m., a tabernacle, a tent, a pavilion (also pabhailliún).  
pailm, -e, -eacha, f., the palm tree; Domhnach na Pailme, palm Sunday.  
pailm-sciath, -scéithe, f., a gourd, lit., a palm shade.  
pailt, -e, a., abundant, plenteous.  
pailteas, -tis, m., plenty, abundance.  
pailtire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a generous hospitable man; Meall a' Ghabha na bpailtire, Meall a' Ghabha of the hospitable men.  
painéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a panel, a piece of wood.  
paintéar, -éir and -éara, pl. id., m., a snare, a noose, a gin, a trap; a binding cable.  
paintéarach, -aighe, a., wily, insidious.  
paintéaraim, -adh, v. tr., I ensnare, entrap.  
páipéar, -éir, pl. id. and -éiridhe, m., paper; páipéar nuaidheachta, a newspaper.  
paipín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a poppy.  
páirc, -e, -eanna, f., a field, a pasture-field, a pasture, a park (dim. páircín, id.).  
pairilis, -se, f., paralysis, palsy. See pailiris.  
pairiliseach. See pailiriseach.  
pairisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a pharisee.  
pairithis, -e, f., a tremor in the limbs; the palsy; p. mharbh, the dead palsy (this is a M. form, see pailiris).  
páirt, -e, -eanna, f., a part, a portion, a piece, a share; union, confederacy, friendship, kindness; beith 'n-a pháirt, to be dear to him; im' pháirt, on my behalf; blood relationship (Der.); focal id' pháirt, a word in your favour; tá páirt dam leis, I am related to him (Mon.).  
páirteach, -tighe, a., partaking, sharing, dividing; generous, kind, fond, loving, partial.  
páirteachas, -ais, pl. id., m., participation, partnership.  
páirtidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a partner, an associate, a sharer.  
páirtidheacht, -a, f., alliance, friendship, partnership.  
páirtighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I portion, share, divide, partake, communicate, consult with one.  
páirtiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of joining in partnership; act of forming a confederacy; partnership, confederacy.  
páis, -e, f., death, passion, suffering, affliction; the passion of Christ; the history of the passion (E. R.); páis Aoine, Friday's fast (O'Ra.); pian-pháis, torture (Con. and U.).  
páiseamhail, -mhla, a., pacific, quiet, tranquil (P. O'C.).  
páisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I crucify, torment, cause to suffer.  
paiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a patch, a piece, a spot; paiste talmhan, a little farm; go ceann paiste (= spaiste?) = go ceann tamail, for a while (Clare).  
páiste, g. id., pl. páistidhe, m., a child, a babe; a child male or female of the school-going age.

páistín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little child, an infant, a babe.  
pait, -e, -eanna, f., a hump, a lump, a hunch; a chubby child.  
paiteach, -tighe, a., humpy.  
paiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a small lump, esp. of butter, or a small vessel of butter, etc.  
paiteog, -oige, -oga, f., a leveret.  
paitín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a clog or wooden shoe.  
paitinn, -e, f., a patent.  
paitire. See pataire.  
paitiúnta, indec. a., famous; patented.  
paitric, -e, -eacha, f., the headstall of a bridle.  
paitriosc, m., a short stick or club (O'N.).  
paitrisc, -ce, -cidhe, f., a partridge (nom. also paitrisce).  
pálás, -áis, pl. id., m., a palace, a mansion.  
pálásach, -aighe, a., full of palaces; palace-like.  
pálásta, indec. a., palatial.  
palltóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blow, a thump; pealltóg (Don.); also falltóg.  
palmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a palmer, a pilgrim.  
palmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a kind of dog-fish; also falmaire; cf. calmary and calamóir.  
palmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rudder, an oar; a helmsman; palmaireach is also somet. used for helmsman (see O'N.).  
palmaireacht, -a, f., act of steering.  
palmairim, -readh, v. tr., I steer.  
pána, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pane of glass (A.).  
panc, -ainc, m., the cow-market at a fair (Don.).  
pancán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bank (of earth) (Mon., Arm.); also bancán  
pancóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pancake.  
paor; ní p. dam, no joke for me.  
pápa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pope.  
pápach, -aighe, a., papal.  
pápacht, -a, f., the papacy, popedom.  
pápaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a papist, an abusive name for a Catholic.  
pápaireacht, -a, f., popery, a term of abuse for Catholicism.  
pápánach, -aighe, a., papal, "popish"; as subs. a "papist."  
pápánacht, -a, f., the papacy.  
pápánta, indec. a., papal, pontifical.  
pár, -áir, m., parchment.  
parailiseach, -sigh, pl. id., m. a paralytic (also, pairiliseach and pailiriseach)  
pardóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pannier; a hamper.  
párdún, -úin, pl. id., m., pardon, forgiveness; gabhaim párdún agat (also gabhaim do phárdún), I beg your pardon, excuse me; somet. gabhaim párdún duit (Glenfin).  
párlús, -úis, pl. id., m., a parlour.  
parn, -airn, pl. id., m., a whale.  
parráiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m. and f., a parish; sagart parráiste, a parish priest (parróiste, M.); it is m. in U.  
parráisteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a parishioner; as adj., parochial.  
parráisteacht, -a, f., parish-duty; keeping in the parish (parróisteacht, M.).  
parráisteánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a parishioner.  
parróiste, parróisteach, 7c. See parráiste, parráisteach, 7c.  
parrthas, -thais, m., paradise.  
pártach, -aighe, a., partaking. See páirteach  
pártaidhe, g. and pl. id., m., a partaker, a partner (also páirtidhe).  
partaing, -e, f., crimson colour, scarlet colour, pure redness (P. O'C.).

partán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crabfish.

pas, -ais, m., a space of time; a small distance; the portion of a thing done at a heat, as pas guil, a fit of crying; used ad.: tá sé pas beag, it is a little too small; de phas, at once; in part of E. Cork pós is used instead, e.g. tá sé pós beag.

pas, g. pais, pl. pasanna, m., a "pass," a permit; in the eighteenth century humorous pasanna used to be composed by the poets in a similar vein to the barántais of the same period.

pasáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a passage, a pathway, a narrow strait; díol as a phasáiste, to pay his passage (to America, etc.).

pasáisteacht, -a, f., passage; passage money, fare; the prepaid fare sent from America, called by emigrants "the sailing order." See pasáiste.

pastalach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a stout child.

pastrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stout child (Don.).

pata, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a vessel, a butter tub (O'N.).

pata, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a hare.

patachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a leveret, a hare about three months old.

pataire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a soft young creature of any kind, a plump child, a well-set but small person, a hare or other small animal in good condition; p. leinbh, a soft young child; pataire girrfhaidh, a plump hare (W. M.); a partridge (Con.); also paitire.

patallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fat chubby child; patall, id.

patán, -áin, pl. id., m., a leveret.

pátrún, -úin, pl. id., m., a patron; a "pattern," the festival of a patron saint.

pé, indef. pr., whatever, whoever (used in M. and Con. for cibé).

péac (piac), g. péice and péic, pl. péiceacha and péaca, f., a long pointed instrument; the sprouting germ of a vegetable; a long tail; i ndeireadh na péice, at long last, in extremis (Con. and U.); cf. i ndeireadh na scríbe.

péacach, -aighe, a., beautiful, neat, showy, gaudy; long-tailed; proud, haughty; also sharp-pointed; spotted.

peacach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sinner (also peacthach).

peacach, -aighe, a., sinful.

peacadh, -aidh, pl. id. and -caidhe, m., a sin, a transgression; p. an tsinsir, original sin (the phrase is used by Ferriter = the sin of the elder, as opposed to claoine an tsóisir, the corruption of the younger).

péacallach, -aighe, a., having a long tail.

peacamhail, -mhla, a., sinful, wicked.

peacamhlacht, -a, f., sinfulness, wickedness.

péacán, -áin, pl. id., m., the sprout of a vegetable; a shoot; péacán buidhe, m., a primrose, a cowslip.

péacóg, -óige, -óga, f., a peacock, a pea-hen.

peacthach. See peacach.

peacughadh, -uighthe, m., act of sinning, offending, transgressing.

peacuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I sin, transgress.

péadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., one who plays tricks (Kilk.).

pealáid and pealóid, -e, -eacha, f., a palace (Lat. palatium).

peall, g. peill, pl. id., m., a pall, a veil, a covering; a carpet; a winnowing sheet; a pallet, a couch; also a horse; a palfrey; dims. peallán and peallóg.

peallach, -aighe, a., matted, hairy, rough.

peallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a coarse cloth; a pallet; an ill-dressed woman; pealltóg, id.

pean, g. pin and peana, pl. id., a magpie (Der.); éan peana, magpie.

peann, g. pinn, pl. id. and peanna, m., a writing pen; peann luaidhe, a lead pencil; nom. also peanna.

peannagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pen-case.

peannaid, -e, -didhe, f., punishment, penance; affliction, torment; pianaid, id.

peannaideach, -dighe, a., penal; painful, tormenting.  
peannaideacht, -a, f., painfulness.  
peannaim, -adh, v. tr., I punish, torture.  
peannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a penman; a scribbler (O'N.).  
peannaireacht, -a, f., penmanship; act of scribbling (O'N.).  
peannamhail, -mhla, a., pen-like.  
peann iarainn, m., a style, a graver.  
peansúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a pair of pincers.  
péarla, g. id., pl. -laidhe, m., a pearl; fig., a fair lady.  
péarlach, -aighe, a., like pearls; valuable, beautiful.  
péarlachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fair child (O'N.).  
péarsa. See péirse.  
pearsa, -an, -ana, f., a person, a soul; an individual; a body; person of a verb.  
pearsachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a contemptible person (O'N.).  
pearsáil, -e, f., parsley.  
pearsanta, indec. a., personal, personable, handsome.  
pearsantacht, -a, f., comeliness.  
peas, -a, m., a purse; peas airgid, a purse of money; peasán, id.  
peasaire, peas; cf. peasaire capall, peasaire luch.  
peasanach, -aighe, a., petulant, saucy.  
peascaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, slash.  
peas-ghaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a pickpocket (peas, peasán, a pocket; a purse).  
peas-ladrann, m., a highwayman.  
péasúr, -úir, pl. id., m., an aggressive, quarrelsome person; péasúirín, id. (N. Con.).  
peata, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pet; a petted animal, as a pet sheep, kid, hare, etc.  
péataidhe, same as féadfaidhe, d'fhéadfaidhe, perhaps (Om.).  
peataidheacht, -a, f., pettedness.  
peatamhail, -mhla, a., pettish.  
péatar, -air, m., pewter; chómh tanaidhe le péatar (C. Wal.).  
peic, -e, -eanna, f., a peck, a measure (also pic).  
péiceallach, -aighe, a., having a long tail.  
péiceallach, m., the penis (O'N.).  
peidhleacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a butterfly.  
peileacán, -áin, pl. id., a pelican.  
peiléar, -éir, pl. id., m., a pillar; also a bullet, a ball, an iron bowl.  
peiliúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a pillow; a person with long, unkempt hair (Con.).  
peillic, -e, -eacha, f., a skin, a hide, a pelt; a hide-covered hut. See O'Br.  
peillice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, m., a soft ungainly boy (pleidhce, id.).  
péin-dlighe, m., a penal law.  
péine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a pine.  
peinnéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a pen-case.  
peinsiún, -úin, pl. id., m., a pension.  
péire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pair, a couple, a brace; a set (four), as of knitting needles, horse-shoes, etc. (feidhre, generally in M. sp. l.); péire dealgán (Don.), feidhre biorán cniotála (M.), a set of knitting needles.  
peire, the buttocks (O'N.).  
peiriachlach, -aighe, a., dangerous; uair pheiriachlach an bháis, the dread hour of death (Derry prayer).  
peirtiacul, -uil, m., danger, peril (from Lat. periculum).  
peiribhic, -ce, -cidhe, f., a peruke, a wig.  
péirse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a row, a rank, a perch in length; the fish called perch.  
peirsil mhór, -le móire, f., smallage (apium palustre).

peis-chearbhaire, m., a cut-purse; peis-ghearrthóir, m., id.  
péist, -e, pl. id., f., a beast, a reptile, a worm, a sea-monster; uill-phéist, or oillphiast, a monster; péist an dá-shúil-déag, the river lamprey; péist na scadán, the grampus. See piast.  
peisteal, -til, m., a pestle.  
péisteamhail, -mhla, a., beastly, brutish, worm-like.  
péisteánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a low, creeping, worm-like fellow.  
péisteog, -oige, -oga, f., a little worm; a worm; used as a term of abuse (U.).  
péisteogach, -aighe, a., wormy, maggoty.  
peis-theol, m., a picking of purses.  
peith, -e, f., the dwarf elder; name of the letter p; the letter p is somet. called peith bhog.  
peith bhog, g. peithe buige, f., the dwarf elder; the letter p.  
peithnidheach, -dhigh, pl. id., m., a big, stout, lazy person or beast; anything stout and heavy.  
péitseog, -oige, -oga, f., a peach.  
pian, g. péine, pl. -a and pianta, f., pain, punishment, pang, torment; i bpéin, in pain; pianta fáis, growing-paint.  
pianach, -aighe, a., painful.  
pianadh, -nta, pl. id., m., affliction, punishment, torment; a paining, tormenting, afflicting.  
pianadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a punisher, a tormentor.  
pianaim, -adh, v. tr., I torture, torment, distress, pain, annoy, punish.  
pianamhail, -mhla, a., penal.  
pianas, -ais, m., pain, punishment.  
pianasach, -aighe, a., punishing.  
pian chroidhe, f., pain in the heart.  
pian imleacáin, f., a colic.  
pianmhar, -aire, a., painful.  
piannaid, -e, pl. id., f., torment; affliction.  
pianóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a teaser, a tempter, a tormentor.  
pianóireacht, -a, f., torment, vexation, annoyance.  
pian-pháis, f., torture.  
pianughadh, -uighthe, m., act of tormenting, paining, distressing, annoying.  
pianuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I torment, distress, pain, annoy, punish.  
piarda, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a peer; an ornament, esp. for a mantel-piece; cf. má chaith mise m'fhiacla, ní piarda mé 'ná mála (D. R.).  
piardáil, -ála, f., ransacking.  
piardálaim, -dáil, v. tr., I ransack.  
piardáluidhe, g. id., m., a ransacker.  
piascach, -aighe, a., rough, rugged (O'N.).  
piast, g. péiste, pl. id. and piastaidhe, f., a serpent, a sea-serpent; a worm, tape-worm; p. dhubh, p. dhonn, an otter; Imleach Péiste, a district on the Kerry coast. See péist.  
piastach, -aighe, a., beastly, monstrous.  
piastóg, -óige, -óga, f., a worm, a reptile (dim. of piast).  
píbín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little pipe.  
píbineacht, -a, f., act of piping.  
pic, -e, f., pitch; slime; pic thalmhaidhe, slime.  
pic. See peic.  
píce, g. id., pl. pícidhe, f., a hayfork, a pike, a long spear, a pitchfork; píce féir, a hayfork, also a large cock of hay made in the meadow.  
pigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small wooden vessel, a pitcher.  
pighinn, g. pighne, pl. id. and pighneacha, f., a penny; leith-ph., a halfpenny; in W. Ker. somet. piginn. See pinginn.  
pilbín. See filbín and pilibín.  
piléar, -éir, m., a bullet, a ball.

pilibín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a plover; anything very small, as a small egg (M.); also plibín.  
pilibín míogach, a sort of plover which frequents the sea-coast; somet. p. míog.  
Philistíneach, -nigh, pl. id., a Philistine (Kea.).  
pilleoc, -oice, -oca, f., an instrument for catching fish in rivers (Don.).  
pillín, -ne, -nidhe, f., a pillion, a panel, a pack-saddle.  
pilliúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a pillow; also peilliúr.  
pilséar, -éir, pl. id., m., a pilchard (fish).  
pincín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a gilly-flower; also a very small freshwater fish, usually so called in English in Ireland (pinkeen).  
pinginn, g. -gne and -e, pl. -nidhe, f., a penny, a pennyweight (M.); an phinginn is aoirde, the highest price; coimeád na pinginne cailleamhaint na scillinge, keeping the penny and losing the shilling, "penny wise and pound foolish"; pinginnidhe fuara, money in small, unsubstantial sums.  
pinniúir, -úra, -úiridhe, f., a gable.  
pinnseach, -sighe, a., pointed, peaked.  
pínteáil, -ála, f., act of painting (A.)  
pínteálaim, -áil, v. tr., I paint or limn (A.).  
píntéar, -éir, m., pl. id., m., a painter, a limner (A.).  
píob, g. píbe and píoba, pl. píobaidhe and píoba, f., a pipe of any kind; a bagpipe; the throat; píob uisce, a water conduit; píob muinéil, the throat, the neck, the windpipe. (In Kerry píop, píopaire, píopán, etc., are the words spoken.)  
píobadh, -btha, m., act of piping.  
píobadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pipe-maker.  
píobaim, -adh, v. intr., I play on a pipe.  
píobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a piper; a kind of eel; píobaire mála, a player on the bagpipes.  
píobaireacht, -a, pl. id., f., act of piping; playing on the pipes; pipe-music.  
píobán, -áin, pl. id., m., the throat; a small pipe; the windpipe.  
piobar, -air, m., pepper; piobar fada, long pepper; "Ag déanamh meidirisc' d'ár gcreideamh, is a bpiobar ann gach lá aca" in an Cnuicín Fraoich (G. J.), in which the second line appears to have the sense of meddling with, interfering with (our faith).  
piobarcais, -ais, m., pepperwort, garden cress.  
píob mhála, f., a bagpipe.  
píob thaosctha, f., a pump.  
píob uisce, f., a conduit pipe, a water pipe.  
pioch. See piochán, a pore in the skin, etc.  
pioc, m., a jot; in M. used with neg. ní to mean "nothing."  
piocach, -aighe, a., picking, thrifty, careful.  
piocadh, -ctha, m., a picking, nipping, nibbling.  
piocadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a picker, a nibbler.  
piocaim, -adh, v. tr., I pick, pluck, nibble; I choose, select.  
piocaireacht, -a, f., a pinching, picking, nibbling; idling, trifling.  
piocamhail, -mhla, a., neat; tactful (Con.).  
piocamhlacht, -a, f., neatness; tact (Con.).  
piochán, -áin, pl. id., m., hoarseness, wheezing. See spiochán.  
piochán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small pore on the skin; a round drip of sweat on the skin (P. O'C.).  
piocóid, -e, -idhe, f., a mattock, a pick-axe.  
piocóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a picker, a nibbler.  
piocradh, -aidh, m., act of caterwauling.  
piocraim, -adh, v. intr., I caterwaul (P. O'C.).  
Píocht, -a, -aidhe, m., a Pict; a painter,  
piocúighthe (pioctha), p. a., picked, selected; spruce; go p. bearrtha, tastily equipped.  
pioláid, -e, -idhe, f., a mansion, a pile of building (also piolóid, pealóid, and pealáid).

piollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pill; peallaire, id. (Don.).  
 piolóid, -e, f., a pillory,  
 piolóir, -óra, -óiridhe, f., a pillar; a pillory; the stocks.  
 píolóta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pilot; also píolóitidhe (M.).  
 pionáil, -ála, f., act of becoming musty (Staunton, G. J.).  
 pionna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a peg, a pin.  
 pionnsa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., artifice, guile, skill, cunning; cf. pionnsa go n-ionlas t'eolais (Fer.).  
 pionnsaidheacht, -a, f., fencing,  
 pionnsóireacht, -a, f., skilfulness, wiliness; fencing,  
 pionós, -óis, m., penance; worry, anxiety (this word is general in M.).  
 piónús, -úis, pl. id., m., punishment, death; anxiety. See pionós (pionús, not piónús, in sp. I.).  
 píop, píopaire, 7c. See píob, píobaire, 7c.  
 píopa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pipe of any kind, esp. a pipe for smoking; píopa labhairt, a reed-whistle (N. Con.).  
 piora, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pear.  
 píoráid, -e, -idhe, m., a pirate.  
 píoráideach, -dighe, a., piratical.  
 píoráideacht, -a, f., piracy.  
 pioróid, -e, -idhe, f., a parrot.  
 piorróg, -óige, -óga, f., a pear-tree (O'N.).  
 píosa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., apiece, a bit, a fragment, a morsel, a patch (A.); dim. písín.  
 píosa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, a wooden cup, or deep dish; dim. písín.  
 piosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a whisperer.  
 piosarnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a whisper,  
 piosarnacht, -a, f., a whispering.  
 piostal, -ail, pl. id., m., a pistol (A.).  
 píre, used in phr.: dá ríribh píre (for dá ríribh fire), in real earnest, stronger than dá ríribh (Con.).  
 pis, -e, f., vulva.  
 pis, -e, -eanna, f., a pea, a quantity of pease; pis dhubh or pis chapail, horse pea, vetch, tare (vicia sativa); pis bhuidhe, common yellow vetch (lathyrus pratensis); pis fhiadhain, fitch, vetch, wild pea; other varieties are: pis gheal, pis éanáin, pis mhionnáin, pis phréacháin.  
 piscín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a kitten; písín (Don.), puisín, id.  
 piseán, -áin, m., pease, lentils; tares.  
 piseánach, -aigh m., pulse; lentils.  
 piseánach, -aighe, -acha, f., the female fish (from the pea-like eggs); the male is called leadhbánach.  
 piseog, -oige, -oga, f., witchcraft, sorcery; a charm, a spell; lucht piseog, wizards, diviners; piseoga, pl., superstitious acts, witchcraft.  
 piseogach, -aighe, a., like a witch or wizard; belonging to witchcraft.  
 piseogacht, -a, f., act of bewitching, of setting charms or spells,  
 písín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small wooden cup or deep dish used for butter (Ker., et alibi); a little bit; dim. of píosa).  
 pisreog, pisreogach, pistreog. See piseog, piseogach.  
 pist, -e, f., a penny (O'N.).  
 pit, -e, f., vulva; another form of pis.  
 piteánta, indec. a., effeminate, lewd.  
 piteántacht, -a, f., effeminacy, lewdness.  
 piteog, -oige, -oga, f., an effeminate person; piteán and piteachán, id.  
 pithilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a bundle (M.).  
 pitir, -tre, pl. -tridhe and -treacha, f., a pitcher (Man.).

pitrisc, -e, -cidhe, f., a partridge.  
plabaire, plabaireacht See plobaire, plobaireacht  
plac. See plaic.  
placacht, -a, f., eating greedily, gobbling (O'N.).  
placadh, -ctha, m., act of devouring greedily.  
placaim, -adh, v. tr., I gobble up, devour.  
placaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a gobbler, a greedy person.  
placánta, indec. a., gross, fleshy, fat, plump, thick.  
placántacht, -a, f., grossness, fatness, fleshiness, roundness.  
plághaim, -adh, v. tr., I plague.  
plaic, -e, -eanna, f., a mulct, a fine, an amercement.  
plaic, -e, pl. -eanna, and -idhe, f., a maniple; handful, gripe, fistful, mouthful; the fleshy or muscular parts of a person; the thigh; i bplaic a mhuinéil, on the soft part of his neck.  
plaid, -e, f., a Scotch plaid; a blanket, a counterpane.  
plaidhb, -e, f., a dull, heavy blow (Con.).  
pláigh, g. -e and -ágha, pl. plágha and pláigheanna, f., a pest, a plague, a pestilence.  
pláigheach, -ghighe, a., plaguy.  
pláigheamhail, -mhla, a., contagious, pestilential.  
pláigheanach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a mischievous fellow.  
plaincéad, -éid, -éididhe, m., a blanket.  
plainéid, -e, -éada, f., a planet.  
plainnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., flannel.  
plainseog, -oige, -oga, f., a red kind of mountain berry (Don.).  
plaisc, -e, c., dry, elastic, spongy, inflammable.  
pláisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a plaice (also pláis).  
pláistéarach, -a, f., plastering (A.).  
pláistéire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a plasterer (A.).  
plait, -e, -eacha, f., the scalp of the head; plait an chinn, id. (O'N. translates plait the forehead); tá plait air, he is bald (Con.).  
plaitin, -e, f., the forehead; the head.  
pláitín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small plate; small, flat surface.  
pláitín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the scalp of the head; pláitín an chinn, the roof of the head; pláitín na nglún, the thin bone that covers the knee.  
pláitíneach, -nighe, a., bald-pated.  
plámás, -áis, m., flattering, soothing speech; blámás (U.).  
plámásach, -aighe, a., flattering, using soothing speech.  
plámásuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a flatterer, one who uses soothing words.  
plána, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a carpenter's plane; plána beag, a jack plane.  
planda, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a plant, a scion, an offspring, an offshoot.  
plandach, -aighe, a., plant-like.  
plandamhail, -mhla, a., plant-like, filial.  
plandughadh, -uighthe, m., act of planting.  
planduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I plant.  
planduighthe, p. a., planted.  
planduightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a planter.  
plaoiscín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little husk or shell.  
plaosc, -oisce, -ca, f., a husk or shell; the skull; the head; somet. m. See blaosc.  
plaoscach, -aighe, a., shelly, husky; having a large head.  
plaoscadh, -ctha, m., act of knocking on the head.  
plaoscaim, -cadh, v. intr., I knock on the head.  
plás, -áis, m., flattery, deceit; gs. pláis (as a.), deceitful.  
plás, -áis, pl. id., m., a level field; a level plot for spreading turf, hay, flax, etc., on, to dry; a

place.

plás, m., the fish called plaice.

plásán, -áin, pl. id., m., a level field, a lawn (plásóg, -óige, -óga, f., id.).

plástar, -air, pl. id., m., a plaster, a poultice (A.); also plástra.

plástráilim, vl. plástráil, v. tr., I plaster, daub (A.).

plástruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I plaster, daub (A.).

plásuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a flatterer.

plásuighim, v. tr., I soften, soothe, coax.

pláta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., plate; a plate; airgead pláta, silver money.

plátálta, indec. a., smooth like a plate (E. R.).

platóg, -óige, -óga, f., the bald crown of the head.

pléadáil, -ála, pl. id., f., advocacy, pleading; pléideáil, id.

pléadálaim, vl. pléadáil, v. intr., I plead, advocate (A.).

pleaghán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small oar or paddle (Achill).

pleághnacht, -a, f., the act of rowing, paddling.

pleannc, g. pleinnc, m., a strong blow (also plannc).

pleanncadh, -ctha, m., a beating, striking strongly (also planncadh).

pleanncaim, -adh, v. tr., I beat, I strike violently.

pléaráca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., uproar, confusion, revelry; the playing of children.

pléaruigh, pleurisy.

pléasc, -éisce, -éascanna, f., a crack, a noise, a loud blow.

pléascach, -aighe, a., cracking, noisy, thumping.

pléascadh, -ctha, pl. id., m., a crack, a noise, a bursting, a loud blow.

pléascaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I crack, burst, break, strike, fire, shoot.

pléascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a burster, a breaker, a cracker.

pléascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cracker, a rocket; gunna pléascáin, a pop-gun.

pléascarnach, -aighe, f., a crack, a noise, a loud blow.

pleibiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a soft quiet child; a guileless person. plubaiste and plubaistín, id. (Don. and Con.).

pleibistín, m., marsh marigold, somet. p. buidhe, id. (N. Con.).

pléid, -e, f., diversion, drollery; spite, wrangle; Páidín na pléide, spiteful Paddy.

pleidhce, g. id., m., a stump; a fool; p. amadáin, a "stump" of a fool; pleidhcín, a set of stakes set in the ground as a fence (Ker).

pléidhe, g. id., m., act of contending, wrangling, disputing; act of dealing with, having to do with; contention, dispute, wrangle, litigation.

pléideach, -dighe, a., acrid, venomous; droll, witty, merry; spiteful.

pléideacht, -a, f., diversion, drollery, act of playing jokes.

pléideáil, -ála, f., act of pleading; disputing, wrangling (U.).

pléidim, -deadh, v. intr., I jest, am droll or witty.

pléidhim, vl. pléidhe, v. tr. and intr., I plead, I contest, fight, defeat, crush; I fight for, vindicate; I deal, have to do with; tá sé ag pléidhe na cúise dham, he is pleading in my case (of a lawyer).

pléidhreacht, -a, f., act of playing.

pléidh-shiosma, g. id., m., a struggle for the mastery.

pleisc, -e, -eacha, f., a strong sudden blow (Con.). See pleasc.

pléisiúr, -úir, pl. id., m., pleasure, enjoyment; fun, merriment.

pléisiúrdha, pleasant, cheerful.

pleist, -e, f., anything heavy and lumbering, as a corpse; an awkward layer of anything; a frozen clod; a testicle.

pléiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a testicle (P. O'C., from Plunket). See pleist.

pléisteog, -oige, -oga, f., a small point of land (Mayo).

pleoid, -e, -idhe, f., a plague; p. ort, a plague on you (Don.).

pleota, m., a fool (pleoitín, id.); also means a surly fellow (Con.).  
plibín (pilibín), g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a plover.  
plibísín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the herb caltrops or star-thistle (P. O'C.).  
plimp, -e, f., a sudden dash or fall; thuit sé de phlimp, he fell down suddenly; thuit sé d'aon phlimp amháin, id. (Con.).  
plíoma, g. id., pl. -aidhe, anything large or great; a strong, vigorous man.  
plíomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fresh, good-looking man.  
plispín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a tassel; a shred, a tatter,  
pliuirisidhe, g. id., pleurisy (in M. pleurisy is called pléidhe amhrais, which is also a corruption of the English word).  
plobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who talks much and loudly; a person having very fleshy cheeks.  
plobaireacht, -a, f., excessive talking.  
plobar, -air, m., stuttering, stammering (plobarnach, id.).  
plobarach, -aighe, a., splashing,  
plocóid, -e, -didhe, f., a stopper, a bung (ploc, id.).  
plód, in phr., plód mór daoine, a crowd (Con.).  
plod, g. pluid, pl. id., m., a pool of standing water (ploda and plodar, id.).  
plodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pool of standing water.  
plodánacht, -a, f., paddling or rowing in water.  
plodarán, -áin, m., a puddle (Con.).  
ploid, -e, -idhe, f., a blanket. See pluid.  
ploc, -luisc, m., a sigh, a groan.  
plocach, -aighe, a., sighing, panting.  
pluais, -e, -eacha, f., a hole, a crevice; i bpluais chnuic, in a crevice on the hill (Ker.); also pruais  
plubaire, plubaireacht, 7c. See plobaire, plobaireacht, 7c.  
plubairsín, -e, m., common marsh marigold (also plubaistín).  
plubóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small pollock.  
pluc, g. pluice, pl. pluca, f., the cheek; a knob, a knot; a lump; speal pluice, a cheek-scythe, a humorous name for a razor.  
plucach, -aighe, a., having large cheeks, blubber-cheeked, lumpy, bunchy.  
plúchadh, -chta, pl. id., m., act of pressing, squeezing, smothering; suffocation.  
plucadh, -chta, m., the swelling of the cheeks (P. O'C.).  
plúchaim, -adh, v. tr., I press, squeeze, choke, suffocate.  
plucaim, -adh, v. tr., I puff or swell up the cheeks.  
plucaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that has great cheeks.  
plucaireacht, -a, f., impertinence, stubbornness; "cheek."  
plucamus, -uis m., a bulge, a protuberance; the mumps or quinsy; anger; tá p. air chugam, he is angry with me.  
plúchta, p. a., smothered, pressed, squeezed.  
plúchta (plóchta) heaps, drifts of snow, etc. (Con.).  
pluda, g. id., m., puddle (also ploda).  
pluid, -de, -didhe, f., a quilt, a blanket (pluideog, dim.).  
pluimbís, -e, -idhe, f., a plum (fruit); pron. pluimís.  
plúirín, g. id., m., a word, sometimes used for indigo.  
plúirín seangan m. sheep's sorrel, mountain clover; (rumex acetosella, trifolium alpestre).  
plúirín sliogáin, a kind of hard growing little weed that grows in stone-faced fences, used for reducing swellings.  
plúirín sneachta, m., snowdrop.  
pluma, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a plum.  
plumma, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a plumb, a lump; cuirfead-sa p. ar do shúil, I will raise a lump on

your eye; a plummet (somet. plumba).  
 plumóg, -óige, -óga, f., a plum tree (O'N.).  
 plúr, g. plúir, m., a flower; flour, meal; manna; plúr na bhfear, the choice of men; plúr na mban, the flower of women, etc.  
 plúrach, -aighe, a., mealy, full of meal; flowery.  
 pobal, g. -ail and -buil, pl. poblacha and puibleacha, m., people, tribe, congregation; teach an phobail, a church or chapel (Don. and Con.).  
 pobual, m., potash (Roscom.).  
 poc, g. puic, pl. id., m., a he-goat; a sudden blow; poc tinnis, a sudden fit of sickness. See boc.  
 póca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pocket, a pouch, a bag.  
 pocadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beagle.  
 pokaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a he-goat (p. gabhair, id.).  
 pokaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jumper.  
 pocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little he-goat.  
 poc fionn, g. puic fhinn, pl. puic or poca fionna, m., a roebuck.  
 poc gabhair, m., a he-goat.  
 poc ruadh, m., a roebuck.  
 póg, -óige, -óga, f., a kiss.  
 pógadh, -gtha, m., act of kissing.  
 pógaim, -adh, v. tr., I kiss.  
 pógamhail, -mhla, a., kiss-like.  
 pógóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a kisser (pógaire, id.).  
 pógín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little kiss, a kiss.  
 poimp, -e, f., pride, ostentation.  
 pointe, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a point; used in M. in much the same fig. way as "point"; ní dhéanfaidh sé an pointe (also an bheart) go bráth, it will never do; gach p. de m' stair, every point of my story (E. R.); ar an bp. baise, on the spot, immediately.  
 poipín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a poppy or opium; bíonn poipín bán, dubh, nó dearg, the poppy is either white, black, or red.  
 póire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a bean.  
 póirín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a bean; a pedlar; also applied to marbles, small potatoes, etc.  
 póirín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little hut to hold lambs, etc., while being weaned (Aran); a wicket.  
 póirín seangán, m., an ant-hill.  
 póirse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., a porch, an entry, a gate; a narrow road or laneway (A.).  
 póirtéaruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a porter (A.).  
 póir-gheallaim, -lamhain, v. tr., I betroth, promise in marriage.  
 póit, -e, -eanna, f., act of tipping, drinking to excess; a great drinking bout; tá póit air, he is in his cups.  
 póiteach, -tighe, a., given to drinking.  
 póitéis, -e, f., drunkenness.  
 póiteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a drunkard.  
 poitín, g. id., m., a small pot; whiskey made in private stills.  
 poll, g. puill, pl. id., m., a pit, a hole; mire, mud, dirt; poll na heochrach, keyhole; poll slogaide, a concealed bog-hole; poll séidthe, a puffing-hole; poll gríorach, hole made by sea-worms in timber; a pole of land; poll phrátaidhe, a pit or heap of potatoes covered with clay to preserve them; chuaidh an long go tóin puill, the ship went to the bottom, sank.  
 polla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a scion, a champion.  
 pollach, -aighe, a., pierceable, penetrable.  
 pollaim, -adh, v. tr., I pierce, bore, perforate.  
 pollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a nostril; also, a hole (p. na srón, id.); a satchel.  
 pollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a hole-and-corner fellow; a searcher, a ransacker.

pollaireacht, -a, f., keeping in holes or secret places; searching, ransacking,  
poll deataigh, m., a smoke-hole or chimney.  
pollfiathadh, m., pampering (Ker.).  
pollóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pollock, a kind of fish; p. cairrge, a seaweed pollock,  
poll sróna, m., a nostril,  
poltóg. See palltóg.  
pónadh. See bónadh.  
pónaire, g. id., f., beans; p. fhrancach, French beans.  
pónaire chapail, f., common bog-bean, marsh trefoil.  
pónar, -air, pl. id. and -nra, m., beans,  
ponnc, g. puinn, m., a point, a moment, a tittle, a whit, a theme; a point of argument or  
debate; a moment of danger, etc.  
ponncach, -aighe, a., precise, exact.  
ponncamhail, -mhla, a., distinct; articulate; punctual.  
ponncamhlacht, -a, f., distinctness, exactness; punctuality.  
pór, g. póir, pl. id., m., seed; a race, a clan; the original stock of a family; the seed of the dock-  
plant (Meath).  
porc, m., a pig, a hog; Lat. porcus.  
porcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small fat pig, a small pig, a porker.  
pór-ghlan, -aine, a., of noble race.  
porrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little crevice,  
port, g. puirt, pl. id., m., a mount, a shore, a bank, a ferry, a passage; a bog; a dry, raised  
ridge in a bog; port scadán, a big shoal (prop, bank) of herrings (Mayo); long-phort, a camp,  
fort; a port, a haven; a fortress, a fort; a house or mansion.  
port, g. puirt, pl. id., m., a tune, an air, either sung or played on a musical instrument.  
portach, -aighe, a., full of brinks or brims; full of banks or ridges.  
portach, -aighe, a., tuneful.  
portach, -aigh -acha, m., a bog; a bank of peat; bog-stuff,  
portamhail, -amhla, a., portly, proud, daring, independent.  
portán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crab, a crabfish; p. glas, a small, green crab; p. slighreach, soldier  
crab; p. iarainn, a small species of crab (Achill).  
portús, -úis, pl. id., m., a pocket prayer-book; a breviary.  
pósadh, -sta, pl. id. and póstaidhe, m., act of marrying; marriage; cleamhnas is a marriage in  
the making, a match; airgead pósta, marriage offering; pl. also póstaidheacha.  
posáid, -e, -eacha, f., a posset, a warm drink; also posóid.  
pósaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I marry, I wed; do phós an sagart iad, the priest performed the  
ceremony of marriage for them; do phós sé í, he married her; do pósadh le Domhnall í, she  
was married to Domhnall.  
pós-cháin, f., a tribute paid at the time of marriage.  
posóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mess (U.)  
post, g. puist and -a, m., the (letter) post; a position or employment; tigh an phuist, the post  
Office (M.); teach an phosta id. (Con.); somet. póst and póist.  
posta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pillar, a post, a prop, a support; a situation, a post. See post.  
pósta, p. a., married, closely united (to, le); nuadh-phósta, newly-married.  
pota, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pot; pota gliomach, a wicker lobster-pot, used to confine and  
preserve lobsters in the tide; a pottle.  
potaceridhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an apothecary.  
potadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a potter.  
pota glas, m., a pottle (O'N.).  
potaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a large tankard.  
pótaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a toper, a drunkard; póitire (Mon.).  
pótaireacht, -a, f., act of drinking, tippling; drunkenness.

potáiste, g. id., m., pottage.  
potamhail, -mhla, a., pot-like.  
potánta, indec. a., thick like pottage.  
potántacht, -a, f., thickness, like that of thick pottage.  
potar, -air, pl. id., m., a wide ungainly vessel; a pot, a tankard (Ker.).  
potfholach m., a pot-lid.  
pot-lus, m., a pot-herb.  
prab, compar. preibe, a., active, quick, clever; s. f., a start, a bound; le praib na súl, in the twinkling of the eyes (also prap). See preab.  
práca, 7c. See bráca. O'N. gives práca.  
prácás, -áis, m., raw oatmeal mixed with buttermilk; hotchpotch, olla podrida.  
práib, -áibe, f., rheum; a discharge from the corner of the eyes; clammy matter, filth; práibín, dim., fresh cowdung (Don.); práipín, dim., a mixture of oatmeal and milk.  
práibeach, -bigh, pl. id., m., a plasterer.  
práibeachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a plasterer, a dauber.  
práibeacht, -a, f., plastering.  
práibim, -beadh, v. tr., I daub or plaster.  
práidhinn, -dhne, f., earnest haste or business; hurry, flurry, trepidation; trouble, difficulty, need; heed, regard (with i, Con.); ní léan liom a bpráidhinn, I am not grieved at their trepidation or distress (E. R.); pleasure, delight; confidence; pride; bhí práidhinn mhór aige asta, he had great confidence in them (C. S.); cf. do shnámhfainn an t-uisce 's an tuile, dá mbadh phráidhinn dam é.  
práidhneach, -nighe, a., earnest; terrified, in trepidation; needy, distressed; confiding in a person, taking delight in seeing one; badh phráinneach as a mhuinntir féin é, he took great pride in his own family.  
prainn. See proinn.  
práinneach, m., a busy throng (Don.).  
prainn-teach. See proinn-teach.  
praip-iompódh, -puighthe, m., act of suddenly turning.  
práisc, -e, f., soft clammy dirt or filth; wildness, extravagance; pastime, unlawful pastime (the word is used chiefly in its figurative application by the M. poets).  
praisce, g. id., f., a mess of pottage; broth porridge; braoinín praisce, a little quantity of porridge (in M. praisce is not used in nom., but it is used as gs. for praiseach); g. also praiscidh (dh pron. g) (W. Ker.).  
práiscín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., an apron, esp. a coarse apron with many pockets; a rag, a clout; a shoemaker's apron.  
praiseach, g. -sighe and praisce, f., pottage; little pieces; broth, porridge; tá sé 'na phraisigh agat, you have broken it into bits, you have spoiled it (praisce is used as gs. of praiseach in M., also praise); p. bhuidhe, a kind of kale or cabbage.  
praiseach bhráthar, f., English mercury, wild spinach.  
praiseach bhuidhe., f., wild cabbage, rape, wild raven.  
praiseach fhiadhain, f., common wild goosefoot, orache, white goosefoot.  
praiseach fhiaidh, f., bastard cress or mustard, penny cress.  
praiseach gharbh, f., wild mustard, charlock.  
praiseach ghlas, f., fig-leaved goosefoot.  
praiseach mhín, f., wild orache.  
praiseach na gcaorach, f., bastard cress or mustard, penny cress.  
praiseach na mara, f., annual sea-side goosefoot.  
praiseach na mballa, f., wall goosefoot.  
praiseach trágha, f., sea kale.  
práisléad, -éid, pl. id., m., a bracelet.  
pramsáil, -ála, f., act of frisking, leaping.

pramsuighim, -ughadh and -saigh v. intr., I jump, leap, frisk  
 prap, quick, sudden; go prap. quickly, suddenly. See prab.  
 pras, a., quick, ready.  
 prás, -áis, m., brass; money generally (poet.); a poem (E. S.).  
 prásach, -aighe, a., brazen; belonging to brass.  
 prásaíl, -ála, f., embrasure.  
 prásaím, -adh, v. tr., I solder with brass; I cover over with brass.  
 pras-lacha, -an, -ain, f., a duck, a wild fowl, a widgeon.  
 práslaidhe, m., pl., brass ornaments. (?)  
 prásuídhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a brazier; one that deals in brass instruments.  
 práta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a potato; fata, pl. fataidhe, in Con.; préata in Meath and U.  
 preab, -eibe, -eaba, f., a bounce, a kick, a start; motion, action; gan preab, spiritless, lifeless; i ndeireadh na preibe, at the last gasp.  
 preabadh, -btha, m., palpitation, panting.  
 preabaim, -adh, v. intr., I stamp, kick, spurn; I rouse, bounce, spring, jump; I come suddenly; used idiomatically, as: preab id' shuidhe, arise, stand up; do phreab sé 'na sheasamh, he sprang to his feet; preabfaidh sé chugainn láithreach, he will come upon us immediately; do phreabas, I started, I was startled; preab anonn chúcha i mbárach, go over to them tomorrow (without hesitation or delay).  
 preabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stout, hearty, brave fellow.  
 preabaireacht, -a, f., acting bravely or gallantly.  
 preabamhail, -mhla, a., active, vigorous, gallant; spirited.  
 preabán, -áin, pl. id., m., a parcel, a piece; a patch; a rag; Seaghán na bpreabán, John of the rags.  
 preabánach, -aighe, a., full of patches; as subs., a ragged person.  
 preabánaim, -adh, v. tr., I patch, mend.  
 preabánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a patcher.  
 preabhaois (pl.), artificial food (Mayo).  
 preabghail, -e, f., jumping, leaping, bouncing, skipping.  
 preabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a kicking or wincing mare.  
 préach, -éiche, -éacha, f., a root.  
 préach, a crow, etc. See préachán.  
 préachaim, -adh, v. tr., I cause to perish; I famish (as with cold); do préachadh leis an bhfuacht é, he was famished with cold (Con.); cf. do leathadh leis an bhfuacht é (M.).  
 préachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crow, a raven, a periwinkle; préachán ceannann, ossifrage or osprey.  
 préachán ceirteach, m., a kite.  
 préachán cnaimhigheach, m., a raven.  
 préachán geárr, m., a glede or buzzard.  
 préachán ingneach, m., a vulture.  
 préachán na gcearc, m., a kite, a scald-crow.  
 préachta, p. a., perished, famished (as with cold) (Con.); also préachtuighthe.  
 preadhain, the bones taken out of pork when it is to be cured as bacon (O'N.).  
 préaláid, -e, -idhe, m., a prelate.  
 préaláideacht, -a, f., prelacy.  
 préamh, -éimhe, pl. -a and -acha, f., root, origin, beginning, foundation. See fréamh (préamh is the spoken form, at least in M.).  
 préamhach, -aighe, a., full of roots, root-like.  
 préamhaim. See préamhuighim.  
 préamhdha, indec. a., primary, fundamental.  
 préamhughadh, -uighthe, m., taking root, springing up; descending from (ó, as a race springs from an ancestor).

préamhuighim, -ughadh and -mhadh, v. tr. and intr., I plant, I propagate; I spring from, am descended from; I strike root, settle firmly.

preap, a., quick, soon; go p., immediately. See prab and prap.

preas, m., a plait, a wrinkle.

preasach, -aighe, a., corrugant, wrinkled.

preasadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., the person who thickens frieze (C. S., Vol. II., p. 354; Mayo).

preasaim, -adh, v. tr., I plait, wrinkle.

preatann, -ainne, -anna, f., parchment.

preiceall, -cille, f., a double chin; the dewlap of a cow; do rug sé ar phreicill air, he throttled him; dul 'n-a phreicill, to throttle him.

preicleach, -lighe, a., having a double chin; having a dewlap.

préith, m. and f., a prey of cattle (O'N.); something of great value; is tú an phréith againn! how precious thou art to us! is mór an phréith é! how precious it is! bainidh amach an phréith, recover the "prey" (a lady who had been abducted).

priacail, -ala, f., risk, danger; ar do phriacail, at the risk of your life; priacail bháis, danger of death (Lat. periculum).

priaclach, -aighe, a., dangerous, risky, troubled.

príbhéideach, -dighe, a., private; somet. príbhléideach (Aran).

pribhléid, -e, -idhe, f., a privilege.

prímh (príomh), -e, a. (generally as prefix), first, prime, chief, principal, great.

prímh-cheannas, -ais, m., primacy.

prímh-cheárd, m., a prime or chief artificer.

prímh-chléireach, -righ, pl. id., m., a chief clerk, a head book-keeper.

prímh-head, m., the shrub privet or prime-print (P. O'C.).

prímh-earcail, -e, f., a main beam which reaches from sidewall to sidewall.

prímh-fheadhmannach, -aigh -aighe, m., a chief butler.

prímh-fhiabhras, -ais, m., chief fever.

prímh-gheinte, a., first-born.

prímh-ghréas, m., the first or chief means.

prímh-ghníomhuightheoir, m. a chief agent.

primid (primide), -e, f., first fruits; firstlings of any kind (primidil, id.).

prímh-lios, m., a principal fortress, a chief royal seat.

prímh-pheacadh, m., original sin.

primpeallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a beetle.

prímh-sheanmóir, f., act of preaching; ag proicheadt 7 ag prímh-sheanmóir dóibh, instructing them and preaching to them (Kea., T. S.).

prímh-sheol, -oil, -olta, m., a main-sail.

prímh-theach, -thighe, -thighthe, m., a chief house.

prinseapálta, indec. a., principal, chief (Kea.); high-principled; stern, rigorous.

printíseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., an apprentice.

príobháid, -de, f., privacy, secrecy; níor phríobháid é a eachtra, his deeds were renowned (Seaghán na Ráithíneach)

príobháideach, -dighe, a., private, secret.

prioca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a goad, a sting; a sting fixed to the end of a goad to drive cattle with (O'B.).

priocadh, -ctha, m., act of goading, stinging, prodding.

priocaim, -adh, v. tr., I prod, sting, goad.

priocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who pinches or pricks; a diminutive fellow; a fault-finder (Con.).

priocaireacht, -a, f., pinching, pricking; trifling; working in a trifling or careless manner.

priocóid. See piocóid.

príomh-. See prímh-.

príomh, -a, m., a principal; as a., first, primal. See prímh.  
príomhadh, -aidh, m., a primate.  
príomh-adhbhar, -air, pl. id., m., a first cause, a prime cause.  
príomh-athair, m., a patriarch, a chief father.  
príomh-chathair, -thrach, -thracha, f., a chief city, a capital.  
príomh-chlár, m., an autograph, an original,  
príomh-chloch, -oiche, -ocha, f., a chief stone.  
príomhdha, indec. a., primitive, chief.  
príomhdhacht, -a, f., primacy, originality.  
príomh-dhála, f., ancient history.  
príomh-dhoras, m., a great gate, a palace door.  
príomhdhraoi, m., an arch-druid.  
príomh-fháidh, m., an ancient prophet; a chief prophet; a primate.  
príomh-fhocal, m., a primitive word.  
príomh-fhuineadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a chief baker.  
príomh-ghalar, m., chief disease.  
príomh-ghlas, m., chief lock.  
príomh-ghoin, f., chief wound.  
príomh-longphort, -phuirt, pl. id., m., a chief palace, a royal seat.  
príomh-lot, -luit, m., act of wounding severely.  
príomh-obair, f., chief work.  
priompollán. See primpeallán.  
príomh-shloinne, g. id., pl. -shloinnte, f., a principal family; a principal family name.  
príomh-thús, -thúis, pl. id., m., the first; first chief, first foundation.  
príomh-uachtarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a chief governor; the first superior of a house or society.  
príomh-uachtaránacht, -a, f., chief government or sway.  
príomh-ughdar, -air, pl. id., m., a prime author, a chief author.  
prionnsa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a prince; bain-ph., f., a princess.  
prionnsamhail, -mhla, a., princely.  
prionnsamhlacht, -a, f., princeliness.  
prionta, g. id., m., print, a print; iar n-a chur i bprionta le, printed by (a title page of a ballad dated 1571). prionnda is also found in this, the first Irish imprint; a "print" (of butter).  
priontáil, -ála, f., act of printing; is mór an obair é phrintáil ar phinginn, it is a wonderful work to print it (a newspaper) for a penny; prionndáil, prinndeáil (Con.).  
priontálaim, -áil, v. tr., I print.  
priontóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a printer.  
príor, g. prír, m., a prior; also preor (M.).  
priosla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pendant, as flesh under the chin (one speaks of the priosla of a goose also); saliva hanging front the mouth.  
prioslach, -aighe, a., having saliva dropping from the mouth.  
prioslachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who drops saliva from the mouth.  
priosóg and pirseog, Aran forms of piseog, which see.  
príosún, -súin, pl. id., m., a prison.  
príosúnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a prisoner, a culprit; príosúnoir, m. (Don.).  
príosúnacht, -a, f., imprisonment; príosúntacht, id.  
prisbíneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a mean little fellow.  
priúnsúir, -úra, -úiridhe, m., pincers.  
probaid, -e, -idhe, m., a reprobate, a wicked person.  
probhaim. See fromhaim.  
próca, g. id., m., a crock.  
prócadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a chamberlain, a proctor.  
prochlais, -e, -eanna and -eacha, f., a den, a cave, a vault.

proicheapt (proiceacht), m., act of preaching, instructing.  
 proinn, -ne, -nidhe, f., a meal, a dinner; food; a surfeit (U.); céad-ph., breakfast.  
 próiseas, -sis, -aidhe, m., a process, that is the legal document so called (A.); fear ba  
 bpróiseas, a process-server (M.); próis, pl. -eanna, id. (Con.),  
 próiste, g. id., f., a process, a legal document; fear próiste, a process-server (Om.); in Don.  
 and N. Con. this is also the form used. See próiseas.  
 promhaidhe, indec. a., gross, corpulent, fleshy; grave, serious, composed.  
 promhaidheacht, -a, f., corpulency, fleshiness; seriousness, sedateness.  
 prompa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., what juts out, a stem or extremity; proimpín, id.  
 pronnaim, -adh, v. tr., I eat, feed, consume; also I break, smash, mince.  
 pronnaim (= bronnaim), I deal out, bestow, give (U. generally).  
 pronnlach, -aigh, m., a small meal, a repast, a lunch.  
 pronntanas, -ais, m., a gift (U.).  
 propa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a prop (A.).  
 propadh, -ptha, m., a propping.  
 prósaidh, g. id., m., a stout, fat person (Don.).  
 prothóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hut, a hovel (Don.); also plothóg.  
 pruístéal, -téil, pl. id., m., a batch of potatoes for roasting; praisteal (Don.).  
 prutall. See purtall.  
 psalm, psaim, psaltar. See under salm 7c.  
 puathais, -e, -idhe, f., a hole, a crevice, a cave; a wild beast's lair; also fuathais. See uathais.  
 pubal, -ail, m., a people, a congregation; the public; a sept, a tribe. See pobal.  
 puball, g. puible pl. id. and puiblidhe, f., a tent, a pavilion.  
 púca, g. id., m., a pouch, a budget, a little bag; the dim. form púicín is largely used; cf. póca.  
 púca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a "pooka," a fairy, a sprite, a hobgoblin; fig., a surly, glum person.  
 pucaide, a word used in some places for poc, a he-goat; pucaide gabhair (Con.).  
 pucaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strolling beggar; p. gaoithe, a curlew (Om.).  
 pucán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small he-goat. See pocán.  
 púcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pouch, a small bag; p. olla, a small pack of wool.  
 púcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fishing-smack.  
 pucán, -áin, pl. id., m., a buoy; pucán eangaihe, a buoy for nets.  
 puchán, -áin, m., a disease in sheep consisting of a pustule on the lower jaw (Con.).  
 púca peill (also púca peilleach), m., an egg-like fungus or toadstool; a name given to fungi  
 generally that are not mushrooms; púcán beireach, id. W. Con.).  
 púcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a covering for the eyes; blind-man's buff; a "stock" of turf set to dry (W.  
 Ker.).  
 puchóid, -e, -idhe, f., a puff or blister, a pustule.  
 pudhair, -dhra, f., evil, injury, damage, mischief, harm.  
 pudhar. See pudhair.  
 púdar, -air, pl. id., m., powder.  
 púdaralach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a surly fellow, a boor.  
 púdrach, -aighe, a., powdery, powdered; fig., consequential.  
 pudhrach, -aighe, a., hurtful, injurious, detrimental.  
 pudhrachadh, m., suppuration, corruption.  
 pudhruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I putrefy, become corrupt.  
 puibleacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a publican (in the Gospel sense).  
 puibleacánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a publican (in the Gospel sense).  
 puiblidhe, indec. a., public, common; maitheas p., public weal.  
 puiblidheacht, -a, f., publicity, manifestness; also the public.  
 puibhlim, -iughadh, v. tr., I publish, proclaim.  
 púic, -e, -idhe, f., a veil, a covering; a frown; a sad, morose, or vexed expression of face; chuir  
 sé púic air féin, he put on a vexed expression of face.

púicín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a veil, a mask, a vizor, a covering for the eyes; a little bag or budget; blind-man's buff; púicín draoidheachta, a fairy covering; met., an insignificant little fellow; a muzzle for calves, etc.; púicín is dim. of púca, a bag, etc., or of púic.

púicín gaoithe, m., a night bird, the owl or some other (Kea., T.S.).

puilpid, -e, f., a pulpit.

puinn, many, much; with neg., little or nothing; an bhfuil puinn airgid agat? have you much money? gan puinn airgid, with little or no money; often in poet. is not followed by gen., as gan fagháltas puinn, with little or no wealth; somet. written poinn.

puinnte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a point, an article, a jot, a tittle; a promontory. See poinnte.

puinnteálta, indec. a., precise, punctual.

puinnteáltacht, -a, f., punctuality, exactness, preciseness.

puins, f., punch (the beverage); a punch or thrust.

puirtín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small port or harbour.

puirtleog, -oige, -oga, f., a mane; a crest; the hair of the head.

puirtleogach, -aighe, a., crested, tufted.

puisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a lip; also a kitten.

puiteach, m., a soft, well-ripened blackberry (a ran).

putric, -e, -eacha, f., a bottle; dim. putricín, id. (P. O'C.).

pullaid, -e, f., a broad, deep river.

pullóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pollock.

punglas, -ais, m., purple melic grass (*Melica caerulea*).

punnann, -ainne, -anna, f., a sheaf.

punnc, a point, a moment; a tittle, a whit. See ponnc.

punncamhail. See ponncamhail.

punncamhlacht. See ponncamhlacht.

puncán, -áin, pl. id., a Yankee; punncánach, id. (Ker.).

púnt, g. púint, pl. id. and -a, m., a pound (in weight); a pound sterling; punt (Don.).

púnta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pound. See púnt.

púntán, -áin, pl. id., m., a round heavy stone; the plumb-bob rule; the plug in the under millstone.

puntán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bunch or cluster.

purgadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., purgatory.

purgadóireacht, -a, f., purification, purifying; the undergoing purgatorial pains; purgatory; in sp. l. often prugadóireacht.

purgóid, g. -e, pl. -idhe or -eacha (M. sp. l., prugóid), f., a purgative, a purge, a dose of aperient medicine; fig., any unpleasant work, hardship.

purgóideach, -dighe, a., purgative, cathartic, laxative.

purpur, -puir, pl. id., m., purple (also purpair). See corcair.

purra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., what juts out, a tail, an excrescence; a crevice; dim. puirín. See porra.

purraire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lank-loined, slender person.

púrtaidhe, g. id., m., a stolid, stubborn fellow (Ker.).

putall, -aill, m., the hair of the head; a mane; a bush of hair, a crest, a tuft (also prutall). See puirtleog.

putallach, -aighe, a., bushy-haired.

pus, g. puis, pl. id. and pusa, m., a lip; chuir sé pus air féin, he pouted.

pusach, -aighe, a., having prominent lips; surly, grim.

pusachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who whines or pouts.

pusóid, -e, -idhe, f., a posset.

pus ribe, m., a shrimp.

puth, g. id., pl. -anna, m., a puff, a gust of wind; a whiff of smoke.

putachán. See patachán.

putharnach, -aighe, f., a puffing, panting, blowing, coughing; ag putharnaigh, blowing, coughing, wheezing.

puthghail, -e, f., a puffing, a blowing, a coughing.

putóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pudding, an intestine; an animal's intestine stuffed and cooked.

putrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stout, clumsy person (Don.).

putraisc, -e, f., a chain belonging to a plough (O'N.).

putrall. See purtall.

## R

r (ruis, the elder tree), the fourteenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.

rábach, -aighe, a., litigious, fierce, bold, intolerant, bullying; fruitful, plentiful; generous; glac go rábach é, snatch it (O'N.); very common as a soubriquet.

rabhachán, m., a beacon or warning fire; sop rabhacháin, a warning fire (O'N.).

rabhadh, -aidh, m., a caution, a warning; rabhadh agus comhairle, caution and advice; mairg do-bheir rabhadh dá chomarsain, woe to the man whose example is a warning to others; thug sé rabhadh dó, he forewarned him; pron. like Engl. row (a broil) in M.

rábaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, vigorous, athletic person; r. fir, a very active, vigorous man.

rabairne, g. id., f., generosity, liberality, prodigality.

rabairneach, -nighe, a., liberal, prodigal, generous.

rabharta, g. id., m., a spring tide, a storm, a heavy sea; cf. the saying ní théidheann stoirm thar Dhomhnach ná rabharta thar Chéadaoin.

rabhradh, -aidh, m., wantonness; sportiveness, frolic; also reabhradh.

raca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the implement called a rake (M.); a rack.

ráca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a rake (farm implement).

rachadh, 7c. See téidhim.

racadh, m., and racáil, f., act of raking or scraping together.

racáil, -ála, f., act of raking; ag r. féir, raking hay (A., but at least three centuries old); racáil (M.).

racaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a repeater, a tattler; a romancer; a loquacious person, a storyteller.

racaireacht, -a, f., romancing, story-telling, repeating, recounting; sport, pastime; impertinence; racaireacht bréag, a lying narrative.

rachall (= brat marbh), f., a pall (O'N.); a winding sheet (P. O'C.).

racán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rake, a kelp-rake; also noise, bustle, riot.

rachmuiseach, -sighe, a., wealthy; proud, conceited.

rachmus, -uis, m., abundance, wealth.

racht, -a, -aidhe, m., a fit, as racht gáire and rachtaidhe gáire, a fit of laughing; racht guil, a fit of crying; racht uabhair, a fit of wounded feeling.

rachta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a rafter (M.).

racht-chrann, m., arbutus (O'C.).

rádh, g. ráidh, rádha, ráidhte, pl. id., m., act of speaking, saying, telling, repeating; a saying, saw, maxim, word, expression, award, speech, decision, judgment; sean-rádh, a proverb; ath-rádh, repetition; is mór le rádh é, he is thought much of, he is esteemed; cad tá ar aoinne acht rádh a bhéil? what is there characteristic of anyone more than the saying of his lips? faoi rádh is go, because (Con.).

rádhaím, vl. rádh, I say, tell, etc.; used poet. for adeirim.

radaim, v. tr., I give, send, bring, put, give up, deliver, furnish; toss, I throw away freely; I bestow liberally; ag radadh na móna chugham, throwing turf sods towards me, discourteously fast and carelessly; radadh na seoda, who used to bestow jewels freely; imper. raid: raid na clocha leis, throw the stones at him (M. esp.).

radhaircín, g. id., m., common eyebright (*Euphrasia officinalis*).

radaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wanderer, a stroller; also one full of prate or gush.

radaireacht, -a, f., wandering, strolling, nightwalking; prating.

radhaise, g. id., f., abundance (also radhaise and reidhse).

radharc, -airc, pl. id., m., sight, faculty of seeing; a view, a prospect; as radharc, out of view.

radharcach, -aighe, a., seeing, having the faculty of sight; observant, optical.

rádhmhaill, -e, -idhe, f., a wandering in sleep, dreaming, raving; a vague recollection; tá sé ag rith trím rádhmhaillidhibh, it is floating on my memory (M.); r. easaonta, a torrent of invective; also rábhail.

rádhmhaillim, -leadh, v. intr., I dream, rave, dote (also rábhailim).

rae, a field, a plain, etc. (it is also written ré). See réidh.

raer (réir), darkness; in phr. a raer, last night (also a raoir).

ráfal See ráfla.

ráfla (rádhfla), g. id., m., a rumour, an unconsidered saying.

ráflach, -aighe, a., fond of spreading rumours.

ráfláil, -ála, f., a rumour, gossip.

rafta, g. id., pl. id. and -taidhe, a gallery; a raft.

raftán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rat (Der.).

rag, raga, the season of the short days and long nights; hence ragairne, 7c. (P. O'C.).

raghad, 7c. See téidhim.

raghadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a saw.

ragadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a churl, a clown; an inhospitable person; a listless, weak animal; Nóra/Sighe 'n ragaidh, the crane, the stork; tá'n ragadh ort, you are a mischievous imp; d'imthigh an ragadh air, he went to the bad (M.).

ragaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that sits up late at work.

ragairne, g. id., m., the keeping of late hours; late hours; dissipation, wantonness; ragairneacht, id.

ragairneach, -nighe, a., reckless; disposed to keep late hours.

ragairneach, -nigh, m., one given to dissipation and late hours; a rake.

ragairneacht, -a, f. See ragairneáil.

ragairneáil, -ála, f., the being up late; keeping late hours; ragairneach, id.

rag-chaoch, -chaoiche, a., purblind from sitting up late (P. O'C.); ragdhal, id.

rag-obair, f., work done late at night.

ráib, -e, f., rape; síol ráibe, rape-seed; meacan ráibe, a turnip; ráib uisce, water parsnip; ráib chloiche, white maiden-hair.

raibléire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m. and m., a hussy; an obstinate youth (Con.).

raid, -e, f., bog myrtle, bog poppy.

raideamhail, -mhla, a., cunning, sly.

raideamhlacht, -a, f. slyness, cunning.

raidhe-ionga, f., a comma in writing (P. O'C.).

raideog, -oige, -oga, f., myrtle, the myrtle-tree (also raidleog and raidleogach).

ráidhg, -e, -eanna, f., a fit of sickness or madness.

ráidhim, vl. rádh, v. tr., I say, narrate, speak (poet.). See rádham and adeirim.

raidis, -e, f., a radish root; a medicinal plant.

ráidhte, p. a., said, recited; tá sé ráidhte go, 7c., it is reported that, etc.

ráidhteach, -tighe, a., sententious, gossiping; tá sé ráidhteach somet. used for tá sé ráidhte. See ráidhte.

ráidhteachas, -ais, pl. id., m., a saying, a report; a decision, an award; a contest; ráidhteachas na sean, the sayings, or proverbial wisdom, of the ancients.

ráidhteas, -tis, m., a saying; acht a ráidhteas de go, but to say that.

ráig, -e, f., pursuit (prop. ruaig).

raighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, f., the ray-fish; r. mín, smooth ray-fish; r. gharbh, rough ray-fish

(Mayo).

ráil, g. rálach, f., a rail; a "creel" or rail attached to a cart; ráil mhóna, a "rail" or load of turf.

ráil, g. rálach, f., an oak tree; a huge person.

raille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a vagabond, a wretch, a rake, a dissipated person, a trickster.

raillidheacht, -a, f., rakishness, sportiveness, dissipation.

raillimín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a mean fellow (Con.); cf. raille.

ráilse, g. id., f., a ledge of timber attached to the outside of the laths of a car to hold the guards (Con.).

ráiméis (also ráidhméis), -e, -idhe, f., a romance, a gasconade, a low composition, rhapsody, a dream; fear ráiméise, a rhapsodist, a spouter; rámás (Don.), rámás (N. Con.).

ráiméiseach, -sighe, a., romantic, gasconading, visionary, rhapsodical.

raimid. See ramaid.

raimhre, g. id., f., fatness, stoutness, thickness; fat. See reimhe.

raimse, g. id., f., a vain, impious woman (Con.).

ráinig, 3 s. pf. of righim, I reach, attain.

rainneis, -e, -idhe, f., a range, a rank.

rainnín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a versicle, a short verse.

rainse, g. id., f., a range, a sieve.

ráipéar, -éir, pl. id. m., a rapier,

raisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a raisin.

raispín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a miser, a mean person; raispín áir, a miserable wretch.

raiste, g. id., m., rain driven furiously by the wind; r. ceatha, r. báistighe, id. (Ker.).

ráistéir, -éara, -idhe, m., a youth, a stroller.

raistine, g. id., f., violence, passion.

ráithe (ráithche), g. id., pl. id., -eacha and -theanna, f., a quarter (of a year).

ráithe, g. id., pl. -áthacha, a wreath (of snow) (Der.).

raitheach trágha, f., sea colewort (*Crambe maritima*); ráitheach, id. (Don.).

ráitheamhail, -mhla, a., quarterly.

ráithín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small fort or rath, a little mansion; a common place name, Raheen; as a place name g. ráithíneach, f., cf. Seaghán na Ráithíneach, John of Raheen, an eighteenth century Munster poet, but the name Seaghán na Ráithíneach is a common one.

raitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., ratteen a sort of Irish coarse cloth: raitín paitín, a slang word for clothes (Om.).

raithneach, -nighe, f., common female fern (*aspidium filix foemina*) r. madra or r. Mhuire, common male fern (*aspidium filix masc.*); raithneach ríoghamhail, raithneach an ríogh, or raithneach uisce, water fern, flower fern, or ormond royal.

raithneachamhail, -mhla, a., ferny, abounding in fern.

raithneachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fern shrubbery.

rála, it happened, came to pass; do rála tiormach mór, there came a great drought (obs.).

rálach, -aighe, a., gigantic, monstrous.

ralaidh, ralaidheacht. See raille, raillidheacht.

rámh, -a, pl. id., m., an oar, a paddle; fear rámha, an oarsman; maide rámha, an oar; also rámha.

rámhach, -aighe, a., oared, furnished with oars.

ramadh, m., an awkward person or beast; cf. ramadh fir, r. mná, r. bó, r. caorach.

rámhadh, an oar or paddle. See rámh.

ramhad, m., a highway, a public road. See ród.

rámhadóir, an oarsman, a rower. See rámhuidhe.

ramhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a traveller, a wayfarer.

rámhadóireacht, -a, f., rowing, paddling.

ramhadóireacht, -a, f., travelling, wayfaring.

ramaid, -e, -didhe, f., a name applied to a lean meagre animal, as an ass; a miserable person

(Ker.) also raimid.  
rámhaidheacht, f., the act of rowing.  
rámhaille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a raving in sickness, doting, dreaming; also rádhmhaille and rábhaile; ag rámhailigh, raving (Don.); also rámhail. See rádhmhail.  
rámhan (rán), -ainne, pl. id., and -aidhe, f., a spade, a hoe; a measure of about 5½ feet, the usual length of a spade, equivalent to two paces.  
ramhán, in phr. tá ramhán fút, you'll cry for all this (said when one laughs excessively) (Der.).  
ramhar, comp. reimhe and reimhre, a., fat, stout, thick, plump, fleshy; bainne ramhar, thick milk.  
rámh-bhád, m., a rowing boat.  
ramh-chloch, f., brimstone or sulphur.  
ramh-dhraighean, -ghin, -ghne, m., buckthorn.  
Ramhfhada, old palace of the O'Briens near Ennis.  
rámhlong, -luinge, f., a galley, a rowing boat.  
rámhóir, -óire, -óiridhe, m., a rower, an oarsman.  
rámhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an oarsman, a rower (also rámhaire).  
rámhúghim, vl. rámhadh and rámhaidheacht, v. tr. and intr., I row.  
rán. See rámhan.  
ránach, -aigh -aighe, m., a jennet (Con.).  
ránaidhe, g. id., m., a thin, lank person or animal; as a., thin, lank (Con. and U.).  
rang, -a, pl. id., m., a rank, series, order, degree; a wrinkle; a river-bank.  
ranga, g. id., pl. -anna, m., a mackerel.  
rangach. See reangach.  
rangaire. See reangaire.  
rangalach, m., a very thin person (Con.).  
rangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a step of a ladder; the bank of a river.  
ranglamán, -áin, pl. id., m., a miserable-looking animal (Don.).  
rann, g. rainn and -a, pl. rainn and -a, m., a song, a verse, a poem, a stanza, a sentence, a division of a paragraph; na Ceithre Ranna, the four divisions of the globe.  
ranna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the welt of a shoe (B.).  
rannach, -aighe, a., distributive, sharing, dividing; as subs., m., the dividend (O'N.).  
rannadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a divider.  
rannaidheacht, -a, f., story-telling, versifying.  
rannaidheacht, -a, f., a kind of dan díreach metre, of which there are two classes, rannaidheacht mhór and rannaidheacht bheag.  
rannaim, -nadh, v. tr., I divide, distribute, share, impart (also ronnam).  
rannán, -áin, m., the lowing of deer.  
rann-pháirt, -e, -eanna, f., participation, division.  
rann-pháirteach, -tighe, a., partaking, participating.  
rann-pháirteamhlacht, -a, f., participation.  
rann-pháirtidhe, g. id., pl. -tidhthe, m., a partaker, a participator.  
rann-pháirtighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I participate in, divide, partake of.  
rann-pháirtiughadh, -tighthe, m., the act of partaking, a partaking, participation.  
rannsughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., the act of searching, rummaging, ransacking.  
rannsuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I search, rummage, ransack.  
rannsuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a searcher, a rummager, an investigator.  
rannta, p. a., divided (also ronnta).  
ranntacht, -a, f., versification, poetry.  
rann-torchar, -air, m., fruit, produce, crops; plenty.  
rannudhasach, -saighe, a., social, affable; rakish.  
rannuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a singer, a songster, a story-teller, a versifier.  
raobadh, 7c. See réabadh, 7c.

raobann, g. -ainn, pl. id., m., a loop, an eyelet; one of the loops by which the sail is laced to the mast (Tory).

raoile, g. id., f., darnel grass; a weed amongst thorn.

raoiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a lazy person, an idler (Con.).

raon, g. raoin, pl. id., m., a way, a road, a path; rout, breaking, tearing; a range of mountains, etc.; a plain, an upland field, a down; raon madhma, complete rout.

raonach, -aighe, a., wayfaring.

raonagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a track, a point, a streak.

raonaidheacht, -a, f., travelling, walking, journeying.

raonaim, -adh, v. intr., I turn or change (O'N.).

raon-fholtach, -aighe, with flowing hair (Kea.).

raonuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a traveller, a walker, a wayfarer.

raonuighim, -nad, v. tr., I turn, change, defeat, rule, govern.

rap (also rop, rob), m., any creature that roots for meat; a hog, pig, etc. (O'N.).

rapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rapparee, etc. See ropaire.

rápaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rapier.

rápal, -ail, pl. id., m., noise, bustle; rápal le hútaigh, an uproar; rapla húta, id. (Don.)

rás, -áis, -áiseanna, m., a race; in pl., races (as horse-races).

rás, -áis, m., a race, a tribe; rása, id.

rásach, -aighe, -acha, f., a rambling woman, a jilt, a gipsy.

rásaidhe, g. and pl. id., f., a rambling woman, a gipsy, a jilt.

rasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shrubbery, brushwood, underwood.

rasánach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to a shrubbery, abounding in brushwood.

rasaoid, -e, -eacha, f., a blotch, a boil, a sore (P. O'C.).

rasc, -aisc, m., talk, speech; prose.

rascach, -aighe, a., talkative, clamorous.

rascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rakish fellow (Con.).

rascalach, -aigh, m., anything coarse, as hay, etc.

raschrann, g. -chrainn and -chroinn, pl. id. and -chranna, m., a shrub-tree.

rasmaol, -aoil, m., a sea-calf.

raspa, g. id., m., a file, a rasp (A.); a bony old cow, etc.; a thin, wasted person. See raispín.

rástáil, -ála, f., act of walking with long strides.

rástair, -e, f., great satiety.

rastal, -ail, pl. id., m., a rake, a tool in husbandry.

rastlaim, -tal, v. tr., I rake, gather together.

rásúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a razor.

rath, -a, m., good fortune, good luck, prosperity, advantage, profit, increase, success; deagrath, luck, good luck; drochrath, ill luck, bad luck, misfortune, bad fortune; rath is used generally with the article when not part of a compound, as lean an rath de, he prospered; go gcuiridh Dia an rath ar do shliocht, God prosper your children; but drochrath ort, ill-luck; cuir ó r., ruin.

ráth, g. ráithe, pl. -a and -anna, f., a rath, a kind of mound common in Ireland; an artificial mound; a barrow; a prince's seat; the rath is more common in the East of Ireland, the lios in the West; ráth is common in place names, as Ráth Luirc, Charleville; an Ráth Mhór, Rathmore; Lios na Ráithe Móire, the lios or fort at Rathmore; m. in Con.; nom. also ráith.

ráta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., rafter of a house.

rátha, g. id., pl. -idhe, a custom or manner. (?)

rata, g. id., m., a querulous, grumbling child (M.).

rathaidheacht, -a, f., surety, security.

rathamhnas, -ais, m., prosperity, happiness, success.

ratghail, -e, f., grumbling at food, etc., in the hope of getting something better (M.).

ráthmhar, -aire, a., fortified, surrounded with ramparts.

rathmhar, -aire, a., prosperous, fortunate, successful.

rathughadh -uighthe, m., act of prospering, increasing; prosperity.

rathughadh -uighthe, m., forewarning, announcement of one's approach; ní dheachaidh rabhadh ná rathughadh roimh Ó Néill, neither notice nor warning was given of O'Neill's approach.

rathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I send God-speed, increase, prosper.

ré (re), prep. [Old Ir. fri, in pron. combinations, riom, riot, ris and ria, rinn, ribh, riú; becomes ris before the article and before gach and nach; these pron. combinations are said to be used in Ulster, and are often found in modern MSS., especially in poetry, though not used except in quoting poetry; in the modern language ré is confounded with le, and in modern MSS. they are often written indiscriminately], with, towards. (1) With, as mar aon ré, along with; maille ré, along with; it is used after verbs of saying, touching, uniting, fighting, complaining, etc.: táidhte ré, united with; iad do cheangal re chéile, to bind them together; cuir srian réd theangain, restrain your tongue. (2) Towards, after verbs like druidim, 7c., in such phrases as ré haghaidh, against, "with a view to"; ré hucht an bhaoghail, against or in the face of danger; ré cois, near; ré bruinnibh an bháis, at the point of death; by, by means of, used like le; tá mo lámh ris = tá mo lámh leis, my hand is uncovered (M.). See le.

ré n- (ria) prep., before. See roimh.

ré, g. id., pl. réithe, f., a life-time, a period, time, space of time, duration, length; an dtiocfaidh lem ré, will he come daring my life-time? roimh ré (pron. roim ré, Ker.), before the time, beforehand; le ré fada, during a long time; gach aon ré soluis, late and early; also rae.

're, in phr., gach 're seadh, gach 're treall, 7c. (alternately), (prop. gach 'le seadh, 7c.); gach 're lá, on alternate days.

ré, g. id., f., the moon; tá an ré 'n-a suidhe, the moon is up; ré nuadh or ré tadhaill, the new moon; ré Samhna, November moon.

reabh, a bit, a shred; cf. mion-reabh, shreds, particles. See reabhóg.

reabhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., one who plays tricks; a mountebank: the devil; as a., subtle, crafty.

réabach, -aighe, a., rending, tearing, lacerating.

réabach, -aigh -aighe, m., a rag, a bit of cloth.

reabhacht, -a, f., juggling.

réabadh, -btha, pl. id., m., act of tearing, bursting, lacerating, or act of hacking, destroying; act of violation (of laws, etc.); a rent, a fissure.

réabaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I tear, rend, burst, fall asunder, uproot, mangle, lacerate; I violate (as laws, etc.).

reabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a folded string or line; a shoemaker's "end"; taoi ag déanamh reabhóg de, you are breaking it up into shreds.

réabhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a species of lark; also a linnet.

reabhradh, -bhartha, m., the act of playing, sporting; play, sport.

reabhradhach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an actor in a play (O'N.).

réabtha, p. a., torn, rent, uprooted, burst asunder.

reacadh, -ctha, m., the act of selling, as by auction.

reacadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a seller, an auctioneer.

reacadóireacht, -a, f., selling, auctioning.

reacaim, vl. reic, v. tr., I repeat, cry out, mention, enumerate; I recommend goods, wares, etc.; I sell (also reicim).

reacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a seller, an auctioneer.

reacaireacht, -a, f., a sale, an auction.

reacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hut, booth, tent, shop in which things are sold.

recht, -a, pl. id., m., a right, a law, a decree, a statute, an ordinance.

reachtach, -aighe, a., legal, lawful, constitutional.

reachtach, -aighe, a., strong, mighty, manful,

reachtáil, -ála, f., running (U.).  
reachtáilte, p. a., run; tá sibh 'choir a bheith r. amach as Gaedhilic, ye are almost run out of Irish (Don.).  
reachtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., P. steward, a rector, a lawgiver, a judge; an agent, an overseer, a manager; a dairyman.  
reachtaireacht, -a, f., pre-eminence, judicature, lawgiving; stewardship, managership; rectorship; clerkship.  
recht-airm, f., a place or court of judicature.  
rechtamhail, -mhla, a., legal, lawful, legitimate.  
rechtas, -ais, m., stewardship; legislation.  
recht-choingheall, m., a contract, a bond of obligation.  
reachtdha, indec. a., lawful, legal, just.  
reachtdhacht, -a, f., legality, lawfulness, justice; also strength, manliness.  
reachtmhar, -aire, a., legislative, giving laws; substantial, stout; proud; Feidhlim R., Feilim the Lawmaker.  
recht-shaoirse, f., freedom, franchise.  
recht-shaoirseach, -sighe, licensed, authorized.  
recht-shaoirseacht, -a, f., enfranchisement, franchise.  
reachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I decree, ordain, appoint.  
réachúiseach. See réadh-chúiseach.  
réad, poet. for rud, a thing.  
readán, -áin pl. id., m., a wood-louse, a timber worm, a sort of footed worm bred in wood.  
readán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pipe, a reed.  
readánach, -aighe, a., abounding in timber-worms; as subs., a waste where reeds grow.  
réadh-chórda, m., the reins of a bridle; a cord, line, lash, thong; the reins of the bridle of a seine (in seine fishing).  
réadh-chúis, f., carelessness, indifference, unconcernedness.  
réadh-chúis, -sighe, a., easy-tempered, unconcerned, careless, indifferent; plain, homely.  
réal, -ach, -acha, f. (réal, -éil, -acha, m., in some parts), a six-penny piece in silver, sixpence (Spanish real) (M.).  
réalladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an astronomer, an astrologer.  
réalt, g. réilte, pl. réalta, réilteanna and réaltanna, f., a star; fig., a fair lady.  
réalta, indec. a., clear, visible.  
réaltach, -aighe, a., starry, astral, sidereal; clear, manifest (poet.).  
réaltacht, -a, f., clearness, visibleness.  
réaltann, a star. See reilteann.  
réaltannach, -aighe, a., starry, astral, sidereal.  
réalt-bhuidhean, f., a constellation.  
réalt-dhearc, m., a star-bright eye (poet.).  
réalt-eolach, -aighe, a., versed in astronomy or astrology.  
réalt-eolas, -ais, m., the science of astronomy or astrology.  
réalt na scuaibe, f., a comet, so called from its besom-shaped tail (Connemara); réalt an iarbaill, id.  
réaltóg (réallóg), -óige, -óga, f., an asterisk, a small star; a star.  
réaltógach, -aighe, a., starry.  
réaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an astronomer, an astrologer, a star-gazer.  
réamh, prefix, before.  
réam, -a, m., phlegm, rheum, catarrh (mucous catarrh); nom. also réama.  
réamach, -aighe, a., phlegmy, rheummy, afflicted with catarrh.  
réamh-ainmnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I forename.  
réamh-airdhe, m., a prognostic, a sign.  
réamaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a traveller, a wayfaring man.

réamh-aithne, g. id., f., foreknowledge, previous acquaintance.  
réamh-aithnighim, v. tr., I foreknow.  
réamh-aithris, -e, f., prediction, divination, augury.  
réamh-aithriseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a diviner, an augur.  
réamh-aithrisim, vl. -aithris, v. tr., I divine, prognosticate, predict.  
réamh-amharc, -airc, m., foresight.  
reamhar, comp. reimhre and reimhe, a., thick, stout, gross, fat, plump, fleshy, soddened;  
  bainne reamhar, coagulated milk; comp. also reamhra (Don.); also ramhar.  
reamhar-chnámhach (and reamh-chnámhach), -aighe, a., stout-boned.  
reamhar-phoc, m., a fat buck (a term of contempt for the foreigners).  
reamhar-rosc, m., a plump eye.  
réamh-athair, m., a predecessor, a forefather.  
réamh-bhlaisim, -seadh, v. tr., I foretaste.  
réamh-choiceann, g. -cinn, pl. id. and -cne, m., a foreskin, the prepuce.  
réamh-fhaicseanach, -aighe, a., prophetic.  
réamh-fhaisnéis, f., a foretelling.  
réamh-fháistine, g. id., f., a prophecy.  
réamh-fhocal, m., the opening of or introduction to a subject; a preface or exordium.  
réamh-lón, m., a viaticum; provision for a journey.  
réamh-nóin, f., the forenoon.  
réamh-órdughadh, -uighthe, m., predestination.  
réamh-órduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I preordain, predestinate.  
réamh-rabhadh, m., a notice, an intimation, a warning, a summons.  
reamhracht, -a, f., fatness, grossness, solidity (of fluids).  
réamh-rádh, g. -áidh and -áidhte, pl. id., m., a former citation, a preamble, a preface, a  
  foretelling; an exordium; also roimh-rádh.  
réamh-rádhaim, -rádh, v. tr., I foretell, preface, fore-cite, proclaim.  
réamh-ráidhte, p. a., aforesaid, before-cited, foretold.  
reamhrughadh -uighthe, m., a waxing gross, fattening, thickening; coagulation.  
reamhruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I fatten, make fat; I become fat, coagulate, thicken.  
réamh-smuainim (réamh-smuainighim), -neamh, v. tr. and intr., I forethink, preconceive.  
réamh-thráth, m., the foregoing time; the forenoon, ante-meridian.  
réamh-thús, -thúis, m., forefront, vanguard.  
reang (reann), -a, -acha, f., the loin, kidney; the waist, the lower part of the back.  
reang, -a, -acha, f., a wrinkle, a welt, a cord; reanga, id., pl. -aidhe; reanga faille, a long,  
  sharp-backed rock. See sreang.  
reangach (sreangach), -aighe, a., wrinkled, welted, cord-like; sinewy, nervous; as subs., a  
  strong, sinewy person.  
reangaim, -adh, v. tr. or intr., I starve.  
reangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, sinewy, raw-boned fellow; a wrangler.  
reangaireacht, -a, f., the state of being strong and sinewy; wrangling.  
reangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small wrinkle, string, cord, or welt. See sreangán.  
reangartach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a thin, raw-boned, sinewy fellow.  
reann, -a, pl. id., f., a star.  
reannach, -aighe, a., sharp, pointed.  
reannach, -aighe, a., starry, full of stars.  
reannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an astronomer, an astrologer.  
reannaireacht, -a, f., astronomy, astrology.  
reannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little star, an asterisk (reannóg, id.).  
rearagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young ousel or blackbird; rear, id. (P. O'C.).  
reasta, m., a writ (Con.).  
réasún, -úin, pl. id., m., a reason, meaning; reasonableness.

réasúnta, indec. a., reasonable, rational.  
réasúntacht, -a, f., reason, ratiocination, argument.  
reathach, -aigh, -acha, m., a hough, leg; hough-strings, ham-strings.  
reathach, -aighe, a., given to running, racing.  
reathachas, -ais, m., rutting, tugging (also reitheachas).  
reathaidhe, g. id., pl. id., m., a runner, a stroller, a messenger; a vagabond.  
reathaidheacht, -a, f., running about, strolling.  
reathaim. See rithim.  
reathaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a runner, a racer; a vagabond.  
reathaireacht, -a, f., running about, strolling.  
reic, g. reaca, pl. id., m., act of recounting, narrating, crying out, recommending goods for sale; act of selling, bartering; act of selling "at a sacrifice": act of spending lavishly; a sale, an auction; trade.  
réice, g. id., pl. -ceanna, m., a rake, a wild character; wandering, roving (Don.); somet. réic.  
reicim (reacaim), vl. reic, v. tr., I cry out, recount, recommend for sale; I sell, barter; sell "at a sacrifice"; spend lavishly.  
reicireacht, -a, f., recounting, recommending for sale; a sale, an auction; trade.  
réics (rex), g. id., pl. réacsa, m., a king (often written réix).  
réics-fhuil, f., royal blood.  
reicthe, indec. p. a., sold, bartered.  
réidh, -e, -dhte, f., a level plain, a field; réidh sléibhe, a level tract of moorland, a smooth hillside (often spelled ré or rae).  
réidh, -e, f., a rope or withe.  
réidh (= réidhteacht), -e, f., peace, quietness; cur ar an réidh), to cause to keep the peace.  
réidh, -e, a., smooth, calm, level, even, easy, plain, open; straight, disentangled; clear; ready, prepared, finished with; agreed, reconciled; noble (of persons); free; pliant; réidh le, ready for, ready to, even with, done with; réidh roimh, ready for prepared against.  
réidh-dhírghe, g. id., f., a ready, clear, or plain direction, i.e. a road cleared of obstructions (D.G.).  
réidh-dhlaoitheach, -thighe, a., loose-wisped (of hair).  
réidhe, g. id., f., evenness, smoothness, calmness; readiness to impart favours, generosity.  
réidheachadh, m., the act of settling, an arrangement, an extrication, a deliverance; a reconciliation.  
réidheacht, f., readiness, smoothness, plainness; also ready service, officiousness (O'Br.).  
réidheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a reconciler; a roller, leveller.  
réidh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., smooth, free, clear.  
réidh-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., of a soft bright colour (of the eyes).  
réidhighim (réidhim), vl. réidhteach and réidheadh, v. tr. and intr., I provide, agree, make ready, prepare, smooth, reconcile, level; I bargain, make a covenant with (le).  
réidhim. See réidhighim.  
réidh-leaca, f., a smooth or level cheek or slope.  
réidhleán, g. -eáin and -éin, pl. id., m., a green for games etc.; cf. réidhleán an rinnce, the dancing field; réidhleán an bhuailte, the battle field; Réidhleán Tighe an Iarla, the Field of the Earl's House, a place near Castle Island in Kerry, where the ruins of one of the Earl of Desmond's strongholds are.  
réidh-mheisneach, m. and f., high courage.  
réidh-rian, m., a smooth course.  
reidhse, g. id., f., abundance, plenty, a large supply; generosity.  
reidhseamhail, -mhla, a., abundant, plentiful; generous.  
reidhseamhlacht, -a, f., abundance, plenty; generosity.  
réidh-sholas, m., calm light.  
réidhteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a wild or torn person; an old torn or dismantled article of furniture,

etc. (Ker.).

réidhteach, -tigh, pl. -tighe and -teacha, m., a plain, a level.

réidhteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a reconciliation, propitiation, harmony, agreement, concord; analysis, disentanglement; a smoothing.

réidhteacht, -a, f., peace, disentanglement, concord, analysis; le r., in a peaceful manner.

réidhteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a peacemaker, one who reconciles; a cleanser for a pipe, etc.

réidhtighim, vl. réidhteach, v. tr. and intr., I adjust, arrange, regulate; I clean, make smooth; I release, relieve; I tease, comb (of the hair, etc.); I agree with, come to terms with (le); I hire or am hired by (le) (M.); I live peaceably with.; I solve.

réidhtighthe, p. a., settled, agreed; disentangled; solved.

reileog, -oige, -oga, f., a yew or churchyard elm. (?)

reilgíneach, -nighe, a., club-footed; as subs., a club-footed person; cf. cam reilge, and see reilig.

reilgire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a grave-digger.

reilig, -lge, -lgidhe, f., a church, a churchyard, a grave; réabadh reilge, an uprooting and consequent desecration of a burial-ground, which was considered a crime to be visited with sudden punishment; cam reilge, the effect of being bandy-legged, from a superstition that a pregnant woman treading on a grave gives birth to a bandy-legged child; tá cam reilge ann (air) he has bandy legs. See cam.

réilteach (réaltach), -tighe, a., star-like, clear, bright.

réilteann, -tinne, -a, f., a star; fig., a fair lady.

réilteannacht, -a, f., astronomy, astrology.

réiltín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a star; a little star; a starfish; an asterisk.

réim, -e, -eanna, f., a course, way; a career, a voyage; a position; sway, power, authority, fame; belongings, things appertaining to a person; a list, a catalogue; manner; race; courage; exaltation, pride: as, glacaidh intinn áird is réim (E. R.); faoi réim, in readiness, equipped.

reim, m., a firseoir or juggler, a stage actor (O'N. and P. O'C.).

réimh- (réamh-), prefix, before, pre-, afore-.

réimh-bhéarla, g. id., m., a preposition.

réimh-bhriathar, f., an adverb; a preposition.

réim-bhriste, a., broken in power, subdued.

réimh-chinneadh, -nte, m., predestination, preordination; act of preordaining or predestining.

réimh-chinneamhain, f., predestination, fate, preordination.

réimh-chinnim, -neadh, v. tr., I preordain, predestine.

réimh-chinntighim, -chinntiughadh and -teadh, v. tr., I predestinate; resolve, appoint.

réimh-chinntiughadh, -tighthe, m., predestination, purpose.

réimh-chion, m., a career of affection; a sway of love.

réimh-dhíreach, -dhírighe, a., in a straight line, in a direct course; straightway, direct.

réimh-dhírighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I prevent, go before, anticipate.

reimhe, g. id., f., fatness, thickness, coagulation; pride, haughtiness.

reimheach, -mhighe, a., arrogant; proud; gross.

reimheacht, -a, f., grossness, thickness, fatness.

réimh-eadradh, -dartha, pl. id., m., the forenoon; "milking-time" (C.). See eadarshudh.

réimeamhail, -mhla, a., bearing sway or authority; constant, persevering; rampant; important; also belonging to the roads or highways.

réimeamhlacht, -a, f., consistency, sway, authority.

réimeas, -mse, pl. id., f., the reign of a king, a dynasty; sway, authority; ag caitheamh mo ré gan réimeas ná reacht (E. R.). See réimheas.

réimheas, -mhse, pl. id., f., a lifetime, a time, a period.

reimeasadh, rheumatism (P. O'C.).

réimh-eolas, -ais, m., foreknowledge.

réimh-fhéachaim, -chaint, v. intr., I anticipate, I pre-examine, forecast.  
réimh-fhéachaint, f., foreknowledge: pre-consideration.  
réimh-fhiadhnaise, g. id., f., forewitnessing.  
réimh-fhios, -fheasa, m., foreknowledge, foresight.  
réimh-fhiosach, -aighe, a., having a foreknowledge.  
réimh-ghealladh, -lta, pl. id., m., a previous engagement, a promise, a pledge or vow previously given.  
réimh-gheallaim, -ladh and -lamhain, v. tr., I pre-engage, pledge, beforehand, vow previously.  
réimh-gheallamhain, -mhna, pl. id. and -mhnacha, f., a previous engagement, a promise.  
réimnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I proceed, go, walk; progress, advance.  
reimhre, g. id., f., thickness, fatness.  
reimhreacht, -a, f., thickness, fatness, grossness, stoutness.  
réimh-scéalaidheacht, -a, f., act of telling stories, holding conversation; ag r. dóibh féin, as they were conversing.  
reimse, g. id., pl. -seacha, f., a club, a staff, a cudgel, a bat; also a row or rank; a tract of land.  
réimseach, -sighe, a., heroic; famous; of great repute.  
réimh-theachtair, g. id., pl. -ridhe and -reacha, m., a forerunner, harbinger.  
réir, -e (really dat. s. of riar, but now used as nom.), f., rule, authority, will, pleasure, desire, accord; do réir, according to; do réir dúthchais, according to hereditary right or law; do réir mar thiocfaidh linn, as we shall have occasion; dá réir sin, accordingly; don réir, according to my will; lean do réir féin, follow your own will; faoi réir, ready, prepared; do réir nádúire, by nature.  
réir, dark, black; darkness, blackness; a réir, last night, the night before; athrughadh (arughadh) a réir, the night before last.  
reireach, -righe, old, aged; as subs., an aged person.  
'r éis (tar éis), after.  
réise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a span, a measure, a space of nine inches.  
réise, réiseamhail, 7c. See reidhse 7c.  
reithe, g. id., pl. id. and -thidhe, m., a ram.  
reitheachas, -ais, rutting; caora fá reitheachas, a sheep seeking the ram; fá reitheadh, id. (Con.); fé reith, id. (Cork); also reathachas.  
reithe cogaidh, m., a battering-ram; reithe réabtha, id.  
réitighim. See réidhtighim.  
reithineacht, -a, f., rutting.  
reithleog. See reileog.  
reodh, -dhtha, m., hoar frost, frost; sicreodh, hard frost.  
reodhadh, -oidhte, m., act of freezing; act of becoming clotted or solidified.  
reodh-leac, f., ice, a sheet of ice.  
reodh-leacadh, -ctha, m., act of freezing or congealing.  
reodh-leacaim, -cadh, v. tr. and intr., I freeze, congeal.  
reoidhim, -odhadh, v. tr. and intr., I freeze, congeal; I become clotted or solidified; I cause to freeze.  
reoidhte, p. a., congealed, clotted (of blood, etc.).  
reoidhthín, g. id., m., a slight hoar frost.  
ré-sheal (= aith-sheal), m., a second time; ré-shealad or aith-shealad, id.  
rí (rígh), g. ríogh and rígh, d. rígh pl. ríghthe (in sp. l. ríghthe), pl. ríogha (Kea.), gpl. ríogh; (Kea.), m., a king, a sovereign, a prince; as prefix, excellent, princely, as rí-fhear or rígh-fhear, an excellent man; tá sé go ríogh-mhaith, it is excellent.  
rí! an exclamation of surprise (P. O'C.).  
ria, with her, to her, emph. -san.  
ria, prep. (eclipses), before; takes s before the article. See roimh and ré.  
riabh, sky-colour, hence riabhach.

riabh, g. réibhe, pl. -a, f., a streak, a welt; trí riabha dearga do bhádar timcheall a chuirp, three red stripes were all round his body (said of Lughaidh Riabh nDearg).

riabhach, -aibhche, a., grey, brindled, roan, swarthy, grizzled; laetheanta na riabhche, the days of the brindled cow, i.e. the closing days of March (or the three opening days of April).

See mí.

riabhach, -aigh, m., pasture lousewort, or dwarf red rattle.

riaball, -aill, pl. id., m., a tail, esp. a draggle-tail (Con. and Thomond). See riobal.

riabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., an oyster catcher (Con.).

riabhóg (riafóg in parts of Clare), -óige, -óga, f., a little bird like a lark, the skylark, the hedge sparrow; r. mhóna, a tit-lark; r. choille, a wood-lark; also réabhóg.

riabhóg mairte, f., a small cow.

riachtain, -ana, f., act of reaching, attaining; r. a leas, necessity (Early Mod.).

riachtanach, -naigh, -naighe, m., a needy person; one in a difficulty,

riachtanach, -aighe, a., necessary, needful; needy, necessitous; níl sé r. agam, it is not necessary for me, I need not.

riachtanas, g. -ais, pl. id., m., necessity, need, want; indispensable duty, exigence; níl dlighe ag riachtanas, necessity has no law; ná troid acht re r., do not fight unless compelled; earlier form, r. a leas.

riadaire, in phr. sean-riadaire, a cunning old fellow; also applied to beasts (Con.).

riadhlan, -ainne, -anna, f., a bridewell, a house of correction.

riaghail, g. -ghla, pl. id. and -ghlacha, f., a rule, a line, a religion, a regulation, a law, a government, direction.

riaghail-bhéas, -a, pl. id., m., discipline, order.

riaghail-chiumhais, f., a straight rule or edge; the edge of a spade (E. R.).

riaghailim, -ghladh, v. tr., I rule, reign, govern, direct, regulate.

riaghailt-chearnach, -aigh -aighe, m., a square.

riaghailteach, -tighe, a., regular, according to rule, orderly, peaceful, sober.

riaghaim, -adh, v. tr., I tear, rend, lacerate; gibbet, hang, crucify.

riaghaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hangman.

riaghaireacht, -a, f., hanging, execution.

riaghalta, p. a., regulated, under rule; regular, orderly, ruled, governed; mná riaghalta, nuns.

riaghaltacht, -a, f., regularity, orderliness, religiousness.

riaghaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a ruler, a governor, a director, a manager, a regulator.

riaghlach, -aighe, a., regular, according to rule.

riaghlughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of ruling; government; discipline; management.

riaghluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I rule, govern, manage.

riamh (a-riamh), ad., always, at any time, ever; primarily used of past time, hence of habitual present time, and generally of any time, past or future; with neg., never, not at all; riamh is choidhche, ever and always; bhídhis riamh id amadán, you were always a fool; ní bhíonn an chathair riamh gan fothram, the city is never without uproar; taoi riamh im choinnibh, you are always opposed to me; beidh sé riamh amhlaidh, it will be ever so; ní fhaca riamh do leithéid, I never saw your peer; ar airighis riamh scéal an chaipín deirg? did you ever hear the story of the red cap? táim ag éisteacht leis an scéal sain riamh, I am listening to that story all my life; used with anois in peculiar idioms: as, tá mo chroidhe briste anois nó riamh, my heart is broken now or never; tá 'na gheimreadh anois nó riamh, it is winter now or never, etc.; anois agus riamh fóir orainn, a Dhia, God, help us now and for ever; go rabhair riamh amhlaidh, may you ever be in the same state (choidhche is primarily used for future time, but, by extension, is used with the habitual present); in sp. l., Don. and Con., riamh is not used of the future or the habitual present; riamh anall, always, up to the present moment (Don.), used by one explaining that his family had always been in possession of certain lands.

ria n-, prep., before. See roimh.

rian m. g. riain, m., a path, a track, a way, a course; a sign, a trace; good disposition; order; prosperity; in compds., an intensive prefix; tá a rian air, "sign is on" it; bíonn tú ar meisce, is tá a rian sain ort, you are a drunkard, and "the sign is on you," i.e. you give manifest proof of the effects of drink, you suffer from the consequences of drink; tá a rian air, the proof is manifest (where air is used impersonally, this phrase is difficult to render in English); cf. bhí árd-stuirm ann aréir, is tá a rian air, tá na crainn go léir ar lár, there was a great storm last night, and the result or proof is manifest, the trees are all thrown down; tá rian do ghnótha ort (M.), you manifest clearly the effects of your (ill) actions (here rian is not the word used in Con.; they say, tá cosmhalacht do ghnótha ort); níl a rian ar an dtalamh, the trace of him is not on the ground, he has been reduced to a skeleton; sliocht is a synonym in N. Con. and U., e.g. tá a shliocht ort, 7c. See sliocht.

rianach, -aighe, a., well-disposed.

rianaidheacht, -a, f., wandering or travelling, wayfaring.

rianán, -áin, pl. id., m., a path across a field, esp. a tilled field.

rian-bhád, m., a great ship, or perhaps a sea-ship; Áth Cliath na rian-bhád, Dublin of the great ships or sea-ships (O'Ra.).

rian-lot, m., great wounding (O'Ra.).

rianta, p. a., marked out, arranged (of a place).

rianughadh, -uighthe, m., act of marking (nit).

rianuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a wanderer, a traveller by land and sea.

riar, g. réir and -rtha, m., act of serving, attending, dividing, partitioning; division, allotment; tá riar a cháis aige, he has as much as he needs (Con.).

riar, g. réire, f., will, desire, pleasure; rule, government, management, authority, attendance, obedience. See réir.

riarach, -aighe, a., complaisant, submissive; also serving, attending on.

riarachadh. See riaradh.

riaracht, -a, f., act of pleasing, satisfying; serving, sharing, distributing; ruling, governing.

riaradh, -rtha, m., act of complying with; pleasing; serving; dividing, sharing, partitioning; ruling, managing; ag riaradh an bhróin, giving free vent to my grief, humouring it (McD.) riar, id.

riaraidheacht, -a, f. See riaracht.

riaraim (riaruighim), vl. riar and -radh, v. tr., I serve, satisfy, entertain, please; distribute, divide, divide amongst (ar); I rule, command.

riaraire. See riaruidhe.

riaraiste, g. id., m., arrears; r. cíosa, arrears of rent.

riartha, p. a., supplied, provided for; regulated, distributed, served, shared; satisfied, content; fear riartha, a dispenser of eating or drinking; a regulator.

riarughadh, -uighthe and -rtha, m., distribution, act of regulating, serving, satisfying.

riaruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a dispenser of meat and drink; one who regulates affairs; an officer in the houses of princes and chiefs, whose duty it was to provide and dispense food to the household and to visitors.

riaruighim. See riaraim.

riaruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a steward; a distributor of food; a regulator of affairs; a sharer.

riasc, -a, pl. id., m., a marsh, a moor, a fen; low, wet ground; a strand (P. O'C.); a tough-surfaced, rough, uncultivated plain.

riascach, -aighe, a., marshy, moorish, fenny; hard, stiff, rough; wild, uncultivated; streaked, as a pockmarked face; as subs., a marsh, a moor, etc. See riasc.

riasc-bhláth órdha, f., marsh marigold (O'C.).

riascclach, -aigh, m., a moor, a marsh, a fen, etc. See riasc.

riast, -a, -anna, m., a welt, a streak, a stripe.

riastach, -aighe, a., welted, streaked, striped.

riastadh, -aidhthe, m., a welt, a fold; the act of turning over (as of the grassy surface of tillage

land). See riast.

riastáil, -ála, f., the act of turning sods in the marking off and preparation of grass-land for tillage; taking the surface off the furrows in the lazy-bed system of tillage; a severe cutting, a lacerating.

riastálaim, vl. -táil, v. tr., I beat violently; I rend; turn the surface of lea-land with a spade; I strip the furrows.

ribh, prep. prn., 2 pl., with you, to you.

ribe. See ruibe.

ríbhéid, -e, -eacha, f., a musical reed, a pipe; melody, merriment.

ríbhéideach, -dighe, a., furnished with reeds (as a wind instrument); musical, melodious, merry.

ribeog, -oige, -oga, f., a rag, a clout, a tatter, a tassel, a fringe.

ribeogach, -aighe, a., ragged, clouted, tattered, tasselled, fringed.

ribe róin, a shrimp.

ribleach, g. -ligh, pl. -lighe and -leacha, m., a long string or line; anything much entangled; knottiness.

ribleachán, -áin, m., a kind of sorrel.

rib rúnáin, f., a shrimp. also ribe róin.

ríchead, f., a kingdom; a king's mensal lands (O'R. and O'Br.).

ricil, -e, f., a pile of turf (Con.).

ride, g. id., pl. -didhe, mire, bog mire (O'N.). See ruide.

rideog, -oige, -oga, f., sweet myrtle; a small shrub (also ruideog); rideogach, id.

ridire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a knight; Ridire an Ghleanna, the Knight of Glin.

ridireacht, -a, f., knighthood.

ridireamhail, -mhla, a., knightly.

rígh- (rí-), a prefix, meaning royal. good, excellent.

rígh-bhean, g. ríogh-mhná, pl. id., f., a queen-like or superior woman, an excellent woman.

rígh-chiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a royal treasury, a royal treasure.

rígh (righ). g. id., pl. righthe, -ghtheacha, f., an arm, from wrist to elbow; a leg or quarter of an animal; a cubit; a felloe; rígh chaoir-fheola, a leg of mutton; ní ann acht rightheacha, he is only all bones.

rígh, g. id., f., a kingdom, sovereignty, kingship; a reign; act of reigning, governing, ruling.

ríghacht, -a, f., act of reaching or attaining.

ríghacht, -a, f., a kingdom; royalty,

rígh-mheas, m., the measure of a cubit.

rígh-fhear, m., a prince; an excellent man.

rígh-fhéinnidh, m., a commander-in-chief.

rígh-fhéinnidheacht, -a, f., the generalship of an army.

rígh-fhiadhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a royal hunter; an excellent hunter.

rígh-ghas, m., a royal scion.

righim, vl. riachtain and rochtain, v. defect., intr. and tr. (see Parad.), I reach, attain, arrive, come; idiom, phr., ní ráinig a leas, did not need; cf. ar nach righthear a leas guidhe, for whom it is not necessary to pray; with i, to come into possession of a thing: sul ráinig i bhflaitheas, before he came into the sovereignty; with le to succeed in a thing: ní ráinig leis é sin do dhéanamh, he did not succeed in doing that.

righin, gsf. -ghne, a., tough, tenacious, adhesive, stiff; drowsy, sluggish, dilatory; persevering; go r., slowly, sullenly; bí righin is éireochaidh leat, persevere and you will succeed.

righiniteas, -tis, m., sloth; tenacity.

rígh-lios, m., a royal fort, a castle.

rígh-mhionn, -na, m., a diadem, a royal diadem.

righne, rinne. See do-ghnám.

righneachas. See righneas.

righneacht, -a, f., tenacity, adhesiveness; sullenness, stiffness; delay, deliberativeness.  
righneáluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one slow in his movements, a loiterer (M.); righneálach, id. (Don.).  
righneas, -nis, m., tenacity, adhesiveness, stiffness; delay; iad do ghlanadh amach gan righneas, to clear them out without delay; righneas labhartha, an impediment in speech.  
righnighim, -niughadh, v. tr. and intr., I toughen, stiffen; adhere to; delay, procrastinate.  
righniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of stiffening, making tough; of adhering to, delaying, procrastinating.  
righ-sheisc, -e, f., greater burr-reed (sparganium erectum).  
rígh-theach, -thighe, -thighthe, m., a royal house or palace.  
rígh-theaghlach, -aigh, m., a king's household.  
rileog, -oige, -oga, f., bog myrtle. See rideog.  
rilleadh, g. -lidh and -lidhthe, pl. id., m., the act of sifting, riddling, winnowing.  
rilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a riddle, a coarse sieve; a fan.  
rillim, -leadh, v. tr., I sift, riddle, winnow.  
ríméad, -éid, m., gladness, delight; finery; pride (followed by as).  
ríméadach, -aighe, a., glad, pleased, proud (of, as); rígh-ríméadach, very glad.  
ringear, -gir, pl. id., m., a crowbar (= ringer, prob.).  
rinn, prep. pr., with us; emph. rinne-ne; linn is more commonly used in modern MSS. See ré.  
rinn, g. -e and reanna, pl. id., f. a point; sharpness; climax, intensity; the top of anything; line (of battle: acies); a promontory, a foreland, a headland; common in topography, as Ring, Co. Waterford, etc.  
rinn- sharp (an intensive prefix); cf. rinn-uaine, very green; rinn-ruagadh, a great rout (O'Ra.).  
rinnce, g. id., pl. -anna, m., dance, the art of dancing; rinnce fada, a "country dance"; act of frisking, playing, gambolling; spinning (of a top).  
rinnceach, -cighe, a., given to dancing.  
rinnceoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a dancer.  
rinncim, -ceadh, v. tr. and intr., I dance, I prance.  
rinne, righne. See do-ghnám.  
rinneach, -nighe, a., sharp, pointed, barbed.  
rinn-fheitheamh, f., keen investigation; suspense, contemplation; patient waiting.  
rinn-fheithim, -theamh, v. intr., I contemplate, I meditate.  
rinn-gheimheal, f., a fetter or shackle for the foot.  
rinn-rosc, m., a piercing eye; also the herb eye-bright (euphrasia), which is also called glan-rosc.  
rinn-ruainneach, -nighe, a., bristling, coarse.  
rinn-scroglach, -aighe, a., having a thin or sharp throat (E. R.).  
ríobh, poet. for riabh, a bird like a lark; fig., a fair lady.  
riobal, -ail, m., draggle-tail.  
riobanta, indec. a., decked, adorned.  
riobhar, -air, pl. id., m., a sieve; riobhar meala, a honeycomb.  
rioblach, -aighe, a., tattered, torn.  
ríobóid, -de, f., a spendthrift.  
ríobóideacht, -a, f., prodigality.  
ríobóidim, -óideadh, v. tr. and intr., I revel, riot; spend, squander money.  
ríobún, -úin, m., a mixture of oatmeal and milk used for food.  
riocht, reachta, pl. id., m., shape, condition, state, plight, way; guise, garb, form, likeness; place; bulk, size; i riocht go (past gur), so that, in a way to (i r. is go, id.); i r. nach, so that not; i riocht bháis, in the throes of death, dying; i riochtaibh dul i laige, on the point of fainting.  
riocht-aithris, f., mimicking, aping; imitation.  
riocht-dhálaidheacht, f., act of mimicking; buffoonery; stage-acting.  
riocht-dháluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a mimic, joker, buffoon, stage-player.

ríodail, -e, f., a riddle (A., heard in Con.); rideal, (Don.).  
ríodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a woodworm. See readán.  
ríogh- (rígh-), intensive prefix, meaning great, fine, chief, good, excellent.  
ríoghacht, -a, pl. id., f., a kingdom, a dominion (also rígeacht).  
ríoghadh, -ghtha, m., the act of crowning or electing a king.  
ríoghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I crown, enthrone as king.  
ríoghamhail, -mhla, a., royal, princely, kingly, regal.  
ríoghamhlacht, -a, f., majesty; royalty.  
ríoghan, -ghna, pl. id., f., a queen, a princess; frequent in poetry.  
ríogh-bhoth, f., a royal pavilion.  
ríogh-bhrugh, m., a royal castle, a splendid mansion (often ríogh-bhrog in M.).  
ríogh-cholb, m., a sceptre (also  
ríogh-choróin, f., a royal crown.  
ríogh-churadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., a royal champion, a great champion.  
ríoghdha, indec. a., royal, kingly, princely.  
ríogh-dháil, -ála, f., a royal convocation.  
ríogh-dhámh, m., a royal poet, an excellent poet.  
ríogh-dhamhna, g. id., m., a king-elect; the heir-presumptive of a king; lit., the "makings" of a king (also ríogh-adhbhar).  
ríogh-fháidh, g. id. and -dhe, pl. id., m., a royal prophet, an excellent prophet.  
ríogh-fhuil, -fhola, f., royal blood, kingly stock or race.  
ríogh-halla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a kingly hall.  
ríoghlách, -áigh, pl. id., m., a king, a prince, a nobleman, a gentleman; a respectable old man; somet. an old woman (P. O'C. and O'N.).  
ríoghlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a king's residence, a palace.  
ríogh-laoch, -aoigh, -aocha, m., a prince; an excellent man. See ríoghlách.  
ríogh-nathair, f., a cockatrice, a basilisk (somet. ríogh-athair).  
ríogh-phort, -phuirt, pl. id., m., a royal palace, a royal stronghold.  
ríoghrach, -aighe, a., royal, kingly.  
ríoghradh, -aidhe (coll.), f., a dynasty, a line of kings.  
ríoghraidhe, indec. a., regal, kingly.  
ríogh-ráth, f., a royal fortress or palace.  
ríogh-ród, m., a main road.  
ríogh-ruathar, m., a fierce attack.  
ríogh-shlat, f., a sceptre.  
ríogh-ughdar, m., a chief author.  
ríom (liom), with me; emph. ríom-sa. See ré.  
ríomh, m., act of enumerating, reckoning, composing (a poem, etc.), arranging, explaining; a number, an enumeration; ní ríomh leis, there is no standing him (Con.). See ríomhadh.  
ríomhadh, -mhtha, m., ad. of enumerating, reckoning, computing; act of arranging, of explaining; act of composing poetry, etc.  
ríomhaim, vl. ríomh and ríomhadh, v. tr., I enumerate, I count; I weave or compose (a poem); I set in order, explain.  
ríomhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a calculator, an enumerator.  
ríomhaireacht, -a, f., enumeration, counting, arithmetic.  
ríomh-áireamh, m., counting, reckoning.  
ríomh-áirmhim, -áireamh, v. tr., I count, reckon.  
ríonnach, -aighe, a., particoloured, of divers colours, spotted (P. O'C.).  
ríonn-luathas (ríonn-luas), -ais, m., high rate of speed.  
río-rádh, m., fuss, confusion, reckless merriment, revelry, a carouse (probably = rabhradh, which see).  
ríot, with thee, to thee; emph. -sa. See ré.

rioth (rith), g. reatha, pl. id., m., a race, running, speed in running; a course; a pursuit, a rush, a flight; tá árd-rioth aige, he can run at great speed; is fearr rioth maith 'ná droich-sheasamh, a well-executed flight is better than a bad stand (against an enemy); tá rioth an ráis leat, you have tided over the difficulty; droch-shláinte chugat 'na rioth, may ill-health overtake you in a rush (E. R.); tá rioth ar choirce indiu, there is a rush for oats today, there is great demand for it; r. focal, a stutter.

riothadh, -aidh, m., a rush, the rush made to obtain greater force in taking a long or high jump. See ruthag.

riothaim, vl. rioth, v. intr., I run, race; I come in a gush, come without trouble. See rithim.

rioth árd, m., high racing, careering.

rioth fola, g. reatha fola, pl. id., m., hemorrhage, loss of blood.

ríribh, in phr. dá ríribh, in earnest, in reality, truly, verily, seriously; an dá ríribh ataoi? are you serious, is it true? tá sé ag cur seaca dá ríribh, it is freezing with a vengeance; mhaise, an dá ríribh? now, really? i ndá ríribh somet. in M.

ris, with him, by him, to or from him, it; tá mo lámh ris, my hand is exposed (S. Cork), in Don. (Glenties), a ris; emph. ris-sean or risean. See ré.

ris (an), with, form of ré used before the article; also in ris sin, thereupon, upon that, with that. rís, -e, f., rice.

rís, in phr. arís (a rís), ad., again, once more.

ríse, ríseamhail. See reidhse, reidhseamhail.

riseach, -sighe, f., a seaweed called drowning strings; it grows to the length of 20 feet (Con.); ruadhánach, id.

rísín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a raisin (this is the usual spelling and pronunciation of the word in Irish, P. O'C.).

rith, g. reatha, pl. id., m., act of running; running, race; course, pursuit. See riorth.

ritheach, -thighe, a., running, runaway (also reathach).

ritheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a runner, a racer, a runaway.

rithim, vl. rith, v. intr., I run, rush, gallop; I pass, pass current; I come in a gush; come spontaneously, as is amhlaidh a ritheann an léigheann chuige, learning comes spontaneously to him, it "runs" to him; rith leat féin, escape, make away; bheith ag rith ar bhothánaibh, to keep going from house to house; ag rith ar aibhnibh, frequenting rivers (as fishermen); ní bhíd na bliadhanta i bhfad ag rith, the years swiftly pass; ritheann an barántas i dtrí chonntae, the warrant passes current in three counties; rithfidh leat, you will escape, or succeed; rith sé liom, it occurred to me, I thought (usually followed by go, 7c.); often used simply in sense of I go, where no running motion is implied, though avoidance of delay, especially as regards setting out, is implied: ritheas anonn ar maidin go dtí an tobar, I went over in the morning to the well (avoiding delay); rith isteach agus abair led mháthair, 7c., go in and tell your mother, etc. (avoiding delay). Speakers of English often use run in this sense; cf. the use of sleamhnuighim and slip; vl. also riorth, ruith, and ag reathaidh (Don.).

rithleán, -áin, pl. id. See roithleán.

riú, with them, by them; to, unto or from them; emph. -san.

ro, prefix of perf. tense (modern do), rarely used now, except in compds., such as gur, níor, nár, nachar, ar, le'r, ó'r, etc.

ró- (rói-), intensive prefix (aspirates), much, very, great, exceeding, very much, very great; too, too much; in sp. l. ró- in sense of "very" is rare, it is common in poetry, as ar maidin go ró-mhoch, very early in the morning; but tá sé ró-mhoch chum éistighthe, it is too early to rise. It seems best to use a hyphen connecting it with adj. when it means very, exceedingly, but to treat it as a separate word when it signifies too. In many prayers in current use ró is used in the sense of very, most, exceedingly, as "an Tríonóid Ró-naomhtha," the Most Holy Trinity, etc.

ró, g. id., m., good luck, success, prosperity; often met in the dialect of S. U., Mea., etc.; tarraing nó dhó as mo phíopa le ró, a pull or two from my pipe with luck (Mea. song by P.

Tevlin); béidh an ró linn is sinn ag ól air, we shall have success and shall drink to it (Arm. song); go raibh an ró leat, success to you (Louth); cf. mór in ró, great luck (Mid. Ir.); hence the negative term anró; also rógh.

ró-árd, a., most high, very high; ró-áirde, compd. superl., applied only to the Deity.

rob (for ro ba), there was, assertive verb. See is.

róba, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a robe, a garment.

robhadh. See rabhadh.

robáil, -ála, pl. id., f., robbery, plunder (A.).

robálaim, -báil, v. tr., I rob, plunder (A.).

robálta, p. a., robbed (A.).

ró-baoghlach, -aighe, a., very fearful.

robharta. See rabharta.

ró-bhuidheach, -dhighe, a., very thankful.

roc, g. ruic, pl. id., m., an air bubble; a small excrescence; a fold, a wrinkle; seaweeds appearing above water; a skate. See ruc.

rocach, -aighe, a., wrinkled, plaited, folded.

rocaim, -adh, v. tr., I wrinkle.

rochair, fell, died.

ró-cháirdeamhail, -mhla, a., exceedingly courteous and friendly.

rochall, -aill, pl. id., m. (corrupt for urchall,), a fetter, esp. a fetter for the fore-legs of an animal (as a goat, etc.). In Ker. the word for a fetter joining hind and fore-leg is laincis. See urchall.

rochall, -aill, pl. id., m., a coverlet.

rochall, -aill, m., rattle, as rochall an bháis, the death-rattle (O'N.); but Cf. fochall an bháis id lár ná múscailtéar (E. R.); also rochaill.

rochallaim, -adh, v. tr., I spancel, fetter (prop. urchallaim).

rócán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ditty, a tune, a song (Ker.); perhaps from ro chan, "sang," common in the headings of poems.

rocán, -áin, pl. id. (dim. of roc), m., a plait, a fold, a wrinkle, a furrow.

ró-cheanamhail, -mhla, a., very loving.

ró-chliste, indec. a., very expert, very clever.

ro-chrodh, great treasure, esp. of cattle (Kea.).

rocht, pret. of roichim, v. tr. or intr., I arrive at, come to, reach; do rochtadar go Caiseal, they arrived at Cashel (quoted by O'Br.)

rochtain, f., the act of reaching, arriving, attaining, coming (to, ar, do); a journey, journeying; an ascent.

rochtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a guest, a customer; one who frequents a place.

ró-chúram, -aim, m., carefulness; eager anxiety.

ró-chúramach, -aighe, a., exceedingly careful, very anxious, very vigilant.

ró-churata, indec. a., very courageous; warlike.

ród, g. róid, pl. id. and róda, m., a road, a way, a path, a track, a passage; commonly poetic, bóthar and bealach being the ordinary conversational words; 'sa ród = ar an mbóthar, e.g. "do casadh sa ród orm spéirbhean shuairc," whereas ar an ród = on the roadside, e.g. níor fhág siad teach reaca ar an ród nár scairt siad ar mórán dighe, they did not pass an alehouse on the road without calling for a large quantity of drink.

ródach, -aighe, a., fond of journeys, wandering.

ródach, -aigh, m., destruction; a scarifying (Don.).

ródaidheacht, -a, f., travelling, wayfaring.

ródáil, -ála, f., mailing, running (U.).

ró-dhóchas, -ais, m., great confidence.

ró-dhóchasach, -aighe, a., exceedingly confident.

ró-dhoineann, f., very severe weather.

ró-dhoineannta, indec. a., tempestuous.

róduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a traveller, a wayfarer.  
ró-dhúthrachtach, -aighe, a., exceedingly diligent, very earnest, very zealous.  
ró-eolach, -aighe, a., very skilful, exceedingly knowing.  
ró-fhad-fholt, m., very long hair (Fer.).  
ró-fhlaith, m., a great prince or chief.  
ró-fhonn, m., earnest longing, keen desire.  
ró-fhonnmhar, -aire, a., very desirous, very willing, earnest.  
ró-fhulaingtheach, -thighe, a., exceedingly patient, long-suffering.  
rogha, g. -an, d. -ain, pl. roghna and roighne, f., a choice, a selection, option; what is chosen; the best; is rogha leis, he chooses; déan do rogha rud, do what you like; rogha deilbhe, choice forms; rogha urchair, well-selected aim; rogha-ghrádh, choice love; is tú mo rogha, are my choice, my love; ní théidheann rogha ón réidhteach, a better thing cannot be chosen than peace, or agreement; is é mo rogha é, thoghas dam féin, he is my chosen one, I selected for myself (McD.); mé ghabháil (ghlacadh) do roghain ar, to choose me in preference to (U.); pron. ré (Don.), and reogha (N. Con.).  
roghaim, -adh, v. tr., I choose, select, wish.  
roghain, -e, pl. roighne, f., act of choosing; a choice.  
rógaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rogue, a villain, a knave; often used like the English rogue, as a term of endearment; cf. "those pretty rogues" (A.).  
rógaireacht, -a, f., roguery, villainy, knavery; in U. the sense is not so strong, as it signifies flirting, carrying on light, airy conversation.  
ró-ghlan, -aine, a., very pure, thoroughly clean.  
róghmhar. See rómhar.  
róghnaightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a chooser, an elector.  
ró-ghnáthach, -thaighe, a., very customary, much used.  
ró-ghrádh, m., great love; cf. ró-shearc, ró-thoil.  
rói-(ró-), intensive prefix. See ró-.  
rói-bheag, indec. a., very small, exceedingly minute.  
roibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a beard (Om.).  
rói-cheannsa, indec. a., very civil, exceedingly modest.  
roichim, vl. rochtain, v. tr. and intr., I reach, catch, attain, come up to, arrive at (go); gus a roicheann saidhbhreas, to whom wealth comes (Kea., T. S.); ní roichid go tír tarngaire na glóire, they do not arrive at the prophesied land of glory (Kea., T. S.); nach roicheann leo lóir-ghníomh do dhéanamh san tsaoghal so, that they do not succeed in making satisfaction in this life (Kea.); for roichim sroichim is now often used. See sroichim and righim.  
rói-dheas, -dheise, a., exceedingly handsome.  
rói-dhíleas, -lse, a., very dear, extremely faithful.  
roighne, pl. of roghain, the choice, the best part.  
roilig, -e, -idhe, f., a churchyard. See reilig.  
rói-líonmhar, -aire, a., exceedingly full.  
roilleach, -ligh, pl. id., m., the redshank, a sea-bird (Aran).  
roilleog. See rideog and roithleog.  
Róimh, -ómha, f., Rome (with article); Róimh-chill, a churchyard (U.); g. also Róimhe.  
roimh (roimhe), prep. (in pron. combinations becomes rómham, rómhat, roimhe, in M. roimis, fem. roimpe, rómhainn, rómhaibh, rómpa), before, in front of, to, for, from; used of time and space, also after notions of fear, dislike, etc.; tá eagla agam (or orm) rómhat, I am afraid of you; roimh bás (M. roim bás), before death; an sinsear tháinig rómhainn, the generation that preceded us; do chuireas rómham an rud sain a dhéanamh, I proposed to do that thing; an saoghal atá rómhat, the period of life through which you are still to pass; an fear a bhíonn ag siubhal roimhe (roimis), the man who is a vagrant or tramp, who "walks on ahead"; tá carraig rómhat ar an mbóthar, there is a rock on the road before you; roimh ré (roim ré, M.), before the time, beforehand; roimhe seo (roime seo), formerly; roimhe sin (roime sin), before that,

previously; fáilte rómhat, a welcome to you; deich nóimeintidhe roimh a deich, ten minutes to ten; féach rómhat, look before you, look out; always roimhe in Don.

roimhe (roimh, before), front, frontage; used in phr. ós do roimhe amach, right in front of you, suggesting motion, while ós do chomhair amach implies a state of rest (B.); cf. id dhiaidh aniar, after you, coming after you.

roimhe (roimis, W. M.), before him, before it; before that time, before; tá fáilte roimhe, he is welcome.

rói-mhéad, -éid, m., exceeding greatness; excess.

roimh-fhéachain, f., foresight, forecast; pre-examination.

roimis = roimhe, before him, before it (W.M.)

roimpe, roimpi, before her, before it (of fem. non-personal nouns).

roimhseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a jilt; a harlot.

róine, g. id., f., hair, esp. of a horse's tail or mane (nom. also róin).

róineach, -nighe, a., hairy, bristling.

róineacht, -a, f., shagginess; an abundance of hair.

róin-éadach, -daigh, -daighe, m., haircloth.

rói-neart, -neirt, m., great strength.

róin-léine, g. id., pl. -léinte and -léinteacha, f., sackcloth; a hair shirt.

roinn, g. -e, pl. ronna, f. (commonly roinnt), a portion, a share, a division, a lot; the act of distributing, sharing, contending (with, le); somet. used with gen.; fág agam gan roinnt é, leave it to me undivided; roinnt (roinn) airgid, a sum of money; roinnt scoláiridhe, a number of scholars or school children; roinnt scléipe, a small row; roinnt bodhar, a little deaf (Con.); a continent, as Roinn na hEorpa, the Continent of Europe (an Roinn Eorpa, id.).

roinnim, vl. roinn and roinnt, v. tr., I grant (to, re, le); recompense; impart (to, ar), assign, allot; divide, share, distribute; mo chuid bídh a roinnt leat, to share my food with you; rud do roinn ortha, to distribute something amongst them; rud do roinnt leo, to share something with them, keeping a part for one's self.

roinn-pháirteach, -tighe, a., sharing, partaking of; partnership.

roinnt. See roinn.

roinnte, p. a., divided, distributed, shared.

roisín, -e, f., rosin, resin; róisín (Don.).

róisín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little rose; a term of endearment; Róisín Dubh, an allegorical name for Ireland.

róisteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a roach (fish); the surname Roche; the "Roche Country"; as f., g. -tighe, the valley of the Naul in Fingal, in Eng. "The Roche."

róistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a grid-iron (Con.).

roith, -the, pl. rotha and rothaidhe, f., a wheel, the rim of a wheel.

roith-leagadh, m., a rolling, winding, turning.

roith-leagaim, -adh, v. intr., I wind, roll, or turn; I wheel about.

roithleaghán, -áin, pl. id., m., a circle, a wheel; twirling, wheeling, rolling.

roithleán, g. -eáin and -éin, pl. id., m., a wheel, a pulley, a roller; anything revolving on an axis; the knee-pan; do shiubhail an roithleán air, the wheel went over him (M.); tá mo cheann 'na roithleán ag na páistidhibh sin, those children (by their noise) have confused my head.

roithleánach, -naighe, a., having wheels.

roithléith, -e, -eacha, f., a roll, as of wool prepared by carding for spinning; a tatter, rag, shred; stolann sé 'na roithléitheachaibh iad, he tears them to tatters.

roithleog, -oige, -oga, f., a small wheel.

roithleog, -oige, -oga, f., a sweet smelling shrub, like dwarf willow (to be found in some mountainous parts of Munster); it is considered unlucky to beat cattle with this plant.

roithleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a wheelright.

roith-lingeadh, -gthe, m., act of rolling swiftly (ar); dashing down on (aft, of waves of fire) (Kea.); the swift rolling of a wheel.

rolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a roll, a swathe, a volume, a cylinder; parchment; do chur i rolla, to put on parchment, to write; a roll (as of butter, etc.).

rollaim, -ladh, v. tr., I roll, make into rolls (as hay, etc.).

rollóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a roller, a swathe, a cylinder (A.).

rómhach, -aighe, a., pertaining to Rome.

rómhaibh, prep. prn., 2 pl., before you; forward, ahead. See roimh.

rómhail, -e, a., successful, prosperous; quiet, easy-going (U.).

rómhainn, prep. pr., 1pl., before us; forward; used idiomatically to express "the above," beforehand; emph. rómhainne.

ró-mhaith, a., very good; too good.

rómham, prep. pr., 1s., before me; forward.

rómhánach, -aigh -aighe, m., a Roman.

rómhánach, -aighe, a., roman.

rómhar, -air, m., the act of digging, cultivating, tilling; a piece of tillage that requires to be dug up; ath-rómhar, act of tilling or digging a field a second time; act of planting potatoes in beds on which they were grown the year previous, by digging up the bed in portions of two feet in length at a time, and then putting in seed and manure, and covering over; a piece of tillage so treated is called also ath-rómhar; also ramhar.

rómharaim, vl. rómhar, v. tr., I dig, till, cultivate, upturn (also ramharaim); ath-rómharaim, I dig up the second time. See rómhar.

rómhat, prep. pr., 2., before thee, forward; abair r., speak on, in M., abair leat; imthigh r., go on, go away, in M., cf. imthigh ort or imthigh leat; buail rómhat an bóthar, go on your road, go ahead; tá sé rómhat amach, he is on before you (implying motion); mo thruagh thú i gcomhair an tsaoghail atá rómhat, I pity you for having to face the world you have to live in.

ró-mhór, -óire, a., very great.

ró-mhórdhálacht, -a, f., exceeding magnificence.

rómpa, prep. pr., 3 pl., before them, forward. See roimh.

ro-mhuir, -mhara, f., a high or spring tide, a full sea (C.).

rón, g. róin, pl. róinte and róna, m., hair; horse-hair; sackcloth; also a seal, a sea-calf.

roncaim, -adh, v. intr., I snore.

rón-cholnach, -aighe, a., gross-bodied, fleshy, corpulent, porpoise-like.

ronga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., rung (of a ladder), a joining spar, the timbers or ribs of a boat.

ronn, -a, -aidhe, m., saliva; a rope of saliva hanging from the mouth; a running from the nose; agus na ronmaidhe ar sileadh leis, white ropes of saliva were hanging from his mouth; nom. also ronna.

ronn, -a, -aidhe, m., a tie, a band; a chain worn round the necks of women, usually of silver.

ronnach, -aighe, a., spitting; of or belonging to spitting.

ronncás, -áis, pl. id., m., the taffrail of a boat; the board underneath the gunwale on which the seats rest (Mayo).

ronn-ghabhaim, -bháil, v. tr., I participate in, take a share in.

ronn-ghalar, m., rheumatism; salivation.

ronn-sháile, g. id., f., a spittle or spitting; saliva, vulgo cron-sháile or croinnsheile (P. O'C.).

rópa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a rope (Con. and U.); r. buin, foot-rope (of a net); r. cinn, end rope; r. droma, upper-rope; r. tarraingthe, hauling-rope (A.)

ropadh, -ptha, m., bursting, tearing through; a sudden or violent putting away; a row, a fight; a blast of wind

rópadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a ropemaker (A.).

ropaim, -adh, v. tr., I thrust, I burst, I tear through; I place suddenly or violently; I snatch away; I cant, sell by auction; do rop sí síos an corcán, she quickly placed the pot on the fire; do rop sí a lámh san uisce, she thrust her hand into the water.

ropaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a treacherous, violent person; a robber, a thief; ropaire gaid, a villain deserving of the gallows (gad, a withe); a virago.

ropaireacht, -a, f., villainy, thievery, dishonesty.  
ros, g. ruis, m., a wood; dim. rosán, a shrubbery.  
ros, g. ruis and rosa (poet.), pl. id., m., a promontory, isthmus; a plain, level tract of arable land.  
ros, g. ruis, flax-seed; any similar kind of seed; also a small aquatic weed like grains, commonly called ros lachan, i.e. duck-weed or duck's meat, otherwise called frog-bit (P. O'C.); síol ruis, flax-seed.  
rós, g. róis, pl. id., m., a rose; rós an tsolais, round-leaved sundew; rós na bainríoghna Muire, rose of Jerusalem (O'C.).  
rósa, g. id., pl. id., m., a rose. See rós.  
rosán, -áin, -anna, pl. id., m., a shrubbery, a small wood (dim. of ros, a wood).  
rósannach, -aigh, m., a plot of roses.  
rosannach, -aigh, m., a native of the Rosses, in Co. Donegal.  
rosc, g. ruisc, pl. id. and rosca, m., a poem; a species of poetical composition; prose; rosc catha, an exhortative speech before a battle.  
rosc, g. ruisc, pl. id. and rosca, m., an eye; eyesight (poet.); braonacha fola as a roscaibh ag cómhruith, blood-drops running from her eyes; also pink, eye-bright.  
rosca, g. id., m., a stroke, an attack (O'Ra.).  
roscach, -aighe, a., ocular, eye-like.  
roscach, -aighe, a., talkative, full of words. See next word.  
roscach, -aighe, a., knowing, skilful (from rosc = tuigsin, understanding).  
roscamhail, -mhla, a., clear-sighted.  
rosc-bhán, m., the white of the eyes.  
rosc catha, m., incitement to battle, address to an army.  
rosc-dhalladh, -lta, m., blindfolding; an error, a mistake.  
ró-shearc, m. and f., great love; a term of endearment.  
ros lachan, g. ruis lachan, m., lesser duck-weed (lemma minor).  
rós-leaca, f., a rosy cheek.  
rós-lus, m., rose-wort.  
ró-smacht, m., great authority or sway; great taming or subjugation; tyranny,  
rós Mhuire, m., the flower rosemary.  
rósóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rose-tree.  
rósta, g. id., m. roast meat (A.).  
róstadh, -tuigthe, pl. id., m., the act of roasting, toasting, grilling.  
róstaim, -adh, v. tr., I roast, grill, toast, parch.  
roth, -a, pl. id., rothanna and rothaidhe, m., a wheel, a rim of a wheel; roth órdha, a precious bodkin (Kea.).  
rotha, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wheel; a ray-fish; roc, a ray-fish (Aran.)  
rothag, -aig, pl. id., m., a running before a leap; a sudden assault, an onset; also ruthag.  
rotháinín, g. id., m., a small, round desk, a plaything wheeled on its edge.  
rothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wild person, one fleet of foot; a child is often called a "rothaire beag" (also ruathaire).  
ró-thaithneamhach, -mhaighe, a., very pleasant; very pleasing.  
rothal, -ail, pl. id., m., a wheel; dim. roithleán, which see.  
rothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small wheel; rothán gadraigh, a string of twig withes.  
rothán, -áin, pl. id., m., the hair twisted and plaited; in pl., the twisted bands of rushes that hold the tromán in a spinning wheel.  
rotha na glintidheachta, the wheel of perpetual motion (Connemara).  
rothar, -air, pl. id., m., a cycle, a wheel, i.e. a bicycle or tricycle (recent.)  
rotha seama, rhapsody, raimeis (Ker.).  
rothlóg, -óige, -óga, f., a roll, a bundle.  
rothlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cylinder, a rolling-stone, any roller; a wheelwright.

rothnáil, -ála, -álta, f., a wheel, also roithneál (Om.).

ró-thoil, -thola, f., exceeding pleasure; dá mb'í do ró-thoil, if you only wished it (McD.).

ró-thréan, -thréine, a., very brave.

ruacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cockle; a shell-fish; biadh ríogh ruacáin, agus biadh tuatha báirnich, cockles are fit food for kings, limpets only for peasants; also rócán, rúcán, ruacan.

ruacht, -a, m., defeat, rout, destruction.

ruachtan, -ain, m., clamour; r. abhann, the uproar of rivers (O'Ra.).

ruadh, -aidhe, a., red, reddish, redhaired; violent, strong, valiant; mada ruadh or madra ruadh, a fox; ruadh-chatha, the strong battalions; rabhartaidhe ruadha na hInide, the violent storms of Shrove-tide.

ruadh-, strong, used as intensive prefix (O'N. gives ruadh = tréan nó láidir).

ruadhán, -áin, m., a red dye; redness.

ruadhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a moorish tract.

ruadhánach, -aighe, f., a kind of seaweed.

ruadhán alla, m., a sparrowhawk (Aran); somet. ruadhán aille.

ruadh-bhoc, -bhuic, pl. id., m., a stag; a roebuck.

ruadh-bhuidhe, a., orange-coloured, reddish yellow.

ruadh-bhuinne, m., a great wave.

ruadh-chailc, -e, f., ochre.

ruadh-chailceach, -cighe, a., ochreous, asphaltic.

ruadhchán, -áin, m., a rocket (O'C.).

ruadh-ghaoth, f., a blasting wind; the east wind; a blast.

ruadh-laithinneas, -nis, m., cholera; cholera morbus; ruadhlaith, id.

ruadhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a young hind or goat; also a flaxen cord waxed over, used by cobblers.

ruadh-thuille, f., a high flood.

ruag, -aig, m., pursuit, incursion.

ruagadh, -gtha, pl. id., m., act of expelling (from, as, ó), chasing, banishing, pursuing, persecuting, putting to flight.

ruagaim, -adh, v. tr., I chase, hunt, rout, drive, expel, pull, tear, hurl (out of, as, ó); disperse, put to flight, banish; dom ruagadh chum fáin, banishing me.

ruagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe and m., a wanderer; a hunter, a pursuer, a chaser; any instrument to drive a thing from its place; a bolt; also a small bullet, a slug, a swandrop; r. reatha, an outcast.

ruagaireacht, -a, f., the habit of banishment or expulsion from place to place; act of pursuing, hunting, expelling.

ruagairt, -artha, f., rout, expulsion, banishment; ruagairt reatha, expulsion.

ruag-chath, -a, m., onslaught of battle.

ruagradh, -aidh, m., expulsion, driving away, banishment (Om.).

ruagraim, -gairt, -gradh, v. tr., I chase, hunt, banish; is do ruagair sé na comharsain dob' gheárr do shiubhluigh féar, and he banished the best neighbours that ever walked the ground (Fórnocht, song).

ruagtha, p. a., expelled.

ruaidh-bhreac, m., a red trout such as is found in lakes; tá mianach an phortaigh is an ruaidh-bhric ann, it (mountain water) smacks of the bog and the red trout.

ruaidh-chrioth, f., raddle, red paint.

ruaidhe, g. id., f., erysipelas, a disease called by country people "the rose"; also redness (C.).

ruaidheacht, -a, f., redness, ruddiness.

ruaidh-lionn, m., choler, phlegm; also brown ale.

ruaig, -e, f., a rout, a victory (by, ag; over, ar); a flight, a pursuit, a precipitate retreat, a dispersion, banishment; a very short visit; wandering; (U.) in the last two senses, esp. in ruaig a thabhairt ar; an incursion, an escapade; ag breith a ruag reabhraidh, carrying off their

plunders in sport (Kea., T. S.): bhuail ruaig thinnis é, he fell sick. See ruag.  
 ruaig-dheire, g. id., f., a wheeling about from the rere; do rinneadar ruaig-dheire, they wheeled about from the rere (O'Br.).  
 ruaigtheach, -thighe, a., driving out, dislodging, putting to flight.  
 ruaille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a slattern, a careless, untidy woman.  
 ruaille buaille, m., confused noise, confusion, a row (Con.).  
 ruaim, -e, -eacha, f., a long hair, as of a horse's tail; a fishing line; also the alder tree.  
 ruaim, -e, f., a flush of anger on on the face; an impulsive dash, a sweep; bhí fiche fear 'mo dhéidh le ruaim, twenty men were dashing after me (P. O'Carroll in Iomáin Átha na gCasán.)  
 ruaimle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a dirty pool, standing waters impregnated with clay; muddy water.  
 ruaimleach, -lighe, a., muddy (as disturbed water).  
 ruaimlighim, -liughadh, v. tr., I agitate, make muddy (as water).  
 ruaimneach, -nigh, -neacha, m., a long hair; a fishing line (ruaimneach iascaire, id.). See ruaim.  
 ruaimnighim (ruaimnim), -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I redden.  
 ruainne, g. id., pl. -neacha, f., a morsel, a bit, a portion, a shred; a hair, a single hair; with neg., nothing (also ruaithe).  
 ruainneach, -nighe, a., hairy, made of hairs.  
 ruainneach, -nigh, m., hair, hairs (also roinneach).  
 ruainnseachán, -áin, pl. id., a little thread or hair.  
 ruais, -e, -eacha, f., fickleness, giddiness, inconstancy; a giddy person; a clown, a stupid fellow.  
 ruaiseach, -sighe, a., giddy, fickle, wavering; false, deceitful; disorderly.  
 ruaiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a giddy little girl; dim. ruaiseoigín, id.  
 ruaisidheacht, -a, f., giddiness, inconstancy.  
 ruamnadh, -nuighthe, m., act of reddening.  
 ruamuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I dye red; I give the first tinge in colouring red or black.  
 ruas (ruadhas), -ais, m., redness, ruddiness.  
 ruathaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a vagrant, a fugitive, a runagate, a deserter.  
 ruathar, -air, pl. id., m., an attack, an onslaught, a sally, a sortie, a course, a skirmish, an invasion, a pillage, an incursion, an onset, a rush, a cast, a fling, a hurling; a storm, a tempest; ruathar éigin, disaster, depredation (D. and G.).  
 ruatharach, -aighe, a., rushing, gushing forth; flinging, hurling.  
 ruathar-chlódh, m., wasting ruin; ruathar-chlódh ríogh-fhola (Kea., T. S.).  
 ruathar péiste, m., an attack of worms in cattle.  
 ruathradh, -aidhthe, m., a skirmishing, fighting, invading; also a higgling.  
 ruba, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a wound, a hurt; a stroke, a blow, a fray.  
 rubhán allaidh, m., a spider (Cork). See dubhán allaidh.  
 rubh-ghoin, f., a wound, a rent, a gash; rubh-ghoin uisce, a sluice or flood-gate (P. O'C.).  
 rubhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a thong of hemp, a shoemaker's wax thread. See ruadhóg.  
 ruc, g. ruic, pl. ruca, m., the maiden ray; a skate; a rick.  
 rúcach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a rook, a crow; a close-fisted person; a clown, a rustic (M.).  
 rucáil, -ála, f., act of throwing up (as rocks by waves).  
 rucálach, -aigh, m., weeds thrown up from the sea by the waves.  
 ruchall. See rochall.  
 rúchán, -áin, pl. id., m., noise; a tumult, a noisy war; the throat.  
 rud, g. ruid and roda, pl. rudaidhe and roda, m., a thing, an affair, a matter, a circumstance; rud ar bith, anything; rud éigin, something; rud eile, another thing, besides, moreover; gach rud, everything; with neg., nothing; rud is used idiomatically in conditional sentences: má's rud é go, if it is the case that; dá mbadh rud é go mbeadh airgead agam, ní leigfinn uaim folamh thú, if I had money, I would not send you empty away, but I have not; d'iarras air, má ba rud é go dtiocfadh mo mháthair, an gúna a thabhairt di, I asked him, if my mother came,

to give her the gown (but she came); muna rud é go dtiocfaidh ciall duit, beidh breall ort, if you do not get sense, you will be ill off; dá mbadh rud é implies a condition the fulfilment of which is now impossible; one often hears from speakers of English "if it is a thing that" etc.; Tadhg, 7c., Ó Rudaidhe, Tadhg, etc., Somebody, used when one forgets the surname (M.).

rud, the pith in the branches of the elderberry tree (Con.).

rud beag, a small amount; a child; as ad., slightly, rather, a little; táim rud beag fuar, I am a little cold; somet. elided to ru' beag; cf. pas beag, in same sense.

rufa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a ruffle.

rug, used as perfect tense, 3 s., of beirim, I bear, take, carry, bring, bring forth. See beirim.

rug (ruc). See roc, a wrinkle, etc.

rugach, -aighe, a., wrinkled, plaited. See rocach.

ruibh, -e, f., sulphur, brimstone, rue.

ruibe, g. id., pl. -eacha, m., a single hair, a bristle; a moustache, a whisker; a jot; ruibe tuaithbhil, a hair on the top of the head which is pulled to cure a relaxed sore throat (N. Con.); ruibe róibhéis, a shrimp (Con.).

ruibeach, -bighe, a., hairy, bristling.

ruibheach, -bhighe, m., a match of brimstone, a lucifer match (O'N.).

ruibín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a ribbon, a tape, a streamer, a scrap, a bit; a kind of seaweed that grows in very long strips; the cross-bar that supports the sciathóga, or detachable bottoms of panniers.

ruibín g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a ruby.

ruibhne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a javelin, a lance; buinne nó sleagh (P. O'C.); the word also occurs in a poem quoted by Kea., T. S.

ruibhneach, -nighe, a., armed with a lance or spear.

rúide, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a rush, a bound; thug sé rúide, he rushed or bounded; léim rúide, a running jump; nom. also rúid.

ruide, g. id., m., red water, reddish mineral water, bog, mire.

ruidéis, -e, -eacha, f., a sportive mood; frisking, leaping, gambolling.

ruidéiseach, -sighe, a., sportive, frisky, playful.

ruideog, -oige, -oga, f., sweet willow.

rúideog, -oige, -oga, f., a rush, a bound, an attempt at striking; thug an bhó rúideog fé, the cow attempted to strike him (with, her horns) by lifting her head.

ruidhte, a., steep; long stretched out; pulled tight, as a rope, clothes, etc. (Con. and U.).

ruig (ruige), go ruige (another form of nuige) = go dtí, until, up to, as far as. See nuige.

ruille, g. id., f., darnel; r. bhuidhe, a kind of soft weed growing in marshes and shores (Con.); ruille dhearg, red darnel; ruille also means a tall lazy fellow.

rúin-chealg, -cheilge, -a, f., a deceitful intention.

rúin-chealgach, -aighe, a., deceitful, of deceitful intention.

rúin-chléireach, -righ, -righe and -reacha, m., a private secretary.

rúin-diamhair, -mhra, pl. id., f., a mystery; a secret purpose; lit., a dark secret; a divine mystery.

rúin-diamhrach, -aighe, a., mysterious, mystical.

rúin-diamhracht, -a, f., obscurity, secrecy, mystery.

ruinn, -e, f., fierceness, "wickedness": is iad ag teacht le ruinn i n-a n-éadan, they coming fiercely ("wickedly") against him (Mon.).

ruinn ruise, f., male pimpernel.

rúin-reachtaire, m., a secret counsellor.

rúipín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little wench or harlot.

ruipleach, -ligh, m., entrails.

ruire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a knight. a nobleman, a chieftain.

ruireachas, -ais, m., a lordship.

ruis, -e, f., the elder tree; the name of the Irish letter r; the cheek.

ruis (= ris = leis?), naked exposed; unbound: tá an roth ruis, the string is off the spinning wheel, the wheel is unbound. See ré and ris.

rúisc, -e, -eacha, f., a whipping, a violent slap; a skirmish; a volley, shot or discharge; a clown, a rake.

ruiscim, -uscadh, v. tr., I strip, peel, undress; tear.

rúiscim, -úscadh, v. tr., I strike, smite, tear, rend, pelt, slap, squeeze.

rúiscthe, p. a., flayed, whipped; stripped, peeled.

ruiseamhail, -mhla, a., disorderly, rash.

ruiseamhlacht, -a, f., disorderliness, rashness.

ruisim, -seadh, v. tr., I snatch, wrest, pull, drag, tear, rend.

ruisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a luncheon.

ruisne, g. id., f., small dust of meal, flour, powder, snuff, dry earth, etc.

rúitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the knuckle, the ankle bone, a fetlock; a dirty child that loves to play in the mud; a horse's pasterns; fig., a knock of the knuckle.

rúitíneach, -nighe, a., having large knuckles or ankles.

ruithin-ghríos, f., red shining spots or sparks (Kea., T. S.). See gríos.

ruith-léim, f., a running leap.

ruithleogach, -aigh, m., sally twigs, small twigs growing in marshy land.

ruithneach, -nighe, a., splendid, brilliant.

ruithneadh, -thinte, m., act of shining, blazing, glittering; a name.

ruithneas, -nis, m., splendour. brightness.

ruithnim, -neadh, v. intr., I shine, beam, glitter.

rúm, g. rúim, pl. rúmaidhe and -manna, m., a room, a chamber; the floor; is milleadh liom t'fhagháil san Ráith i rúm uaigneach, it is a heart-break to me to find you at the Rath (Ráth Luirc) in a lonely room (McD.) (A.).

rúma. See rúm.

rumáile, g. id., f., a green, low weed in rivers and ponds.

rún, -úin, pl. id., m., a secret; desire, intention, inclination, determination, resolve, design, purpose; mystery; love, esteem. regard, confidence; a sweetheart, a beloved person; a term of endearment; rún do ghlacadh, to resolve; searc, rún is gean, love, esteem, regard; tabhair do chuid dod mhnaoi is tabhair do rún dod dheirbhsheithir, give your means to your wife, but your secret to your sister, i.e. the sister will be less likely to betray your confidence than the wife.

rúnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sweetheart, a term of endearment.

rúnach, -aighe, a., dark, mysterious; confident, trusty.

rún-airm, f., a council-chamber (O'N.).

rún-chroidhe, m., a bosom friend.

rúnda, indec. a., dark, mysterious, secret, internal.

rún daingean, m., a firm resolution.

rún diamhra, a mystery. See rúin-diamhair.

rúnmhar, -aire, a., mysterious.

runnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a mackerel.

rún-pháirteach, -tighe, a., sharing in a secret; as subs., one who shares in a secret.

rún-pháirteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., partaker in a secret; as a., possessing a common secret.

rún-toil, f., secret will or pleasure.

rúnuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a confidante, any person that knows a secret.

rúpach, -aighe, -acha, f., a young slut, a slattern, a harlot; dim. rúipín, id.; rúpach mná nó cailín, .i. bean mhór gharbh láidir nach mbéadh ró-dhóigheamhail, a big, rough, strong woman, not very handsome (Don.).

rúplach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a strong fellow, esp. a tall, bony fellow; anything strong; roots running far into the ground; a long string of seaweed (Don.).

rús, g. rúis, m., knowledge, skill, science; a profile; scarlet colour.

rusc, -uisc, pl. id., m., a bark of a tree; a husk, a pod, a crust; a shell; a fleece; a butter tub (O'N.).

ruscadh, -ctha, m., act of stripping, peeling, undressing.

rúscadh, -ctha, m., act of smiting, tearing, beating, pelting, slapping, squeezing.

rúscaim. See rúscim.

ruscán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ship made of bark, a vessel made of bark; a strip of the skin peeled off.

ruspóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sharp-pointed stone.

rustach, -aighe, a., boorish, clownish, rustic; as subs., a boor, a clown, a rustic.

rustachacht, -a, f., rusticity, rudeness.

rústán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lump, a hillock.

rústóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bear.

ruth, a wheel. See roth.

rutha, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the fish called "thornback"; a hedgehog.

rúta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a root or stock; a tribe.

rútán, -áin, pl. id., m., a knuckle.

## S

s (suil, the willow tree), the fourteenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.

s, is used prefixed to the article or joined on to the preposition (making certain vowel changes in the latter), when the following prepositions come before the article, i n-, iar, go (becomes gus), ria, le (becomes leis), re (becomes ris), tré (becomes trés, trís, pron. tréas and tríos), tar, do with pl. (M.), ó with pl. (M.).

's, may stand for is, assertive v. is, are, as after conjs. such as ó, má; or for is = agus, and; or for fios, knowledge, as in tá 's agam, for tá a fhios agam, I know.

'sa, in the colloquial abbrev. for ins an; 'sa bhaile, at home; 'sa gheimhreadh, in winter.

-sa, used with compar., stands for is, the sign of the compar., with a pleonastic a (aspirating); it is probably the same a as in 7 a fheabhas, 7c., and so excellently, etc., dá fheabhas, no matter how excellent, etc.; nídh sa-mhó, somewhat more; nídh-sa mheasa, somewhat worse, still worse; mó-sa-chách, still more, above all (Kea., T.S.); luathaide-sa-chách, still more quickly (Kea., T. S.).

-sa, emphatic prefix, 1st and 2nd pers. sing.: agam-sa, at myself; leat-sa, with or by thyself.

sab, g. saib, m., death (obs.).

sabh, g. saibhe, pl. id., f., spittle; also the bolt or bar of a door or gate; a short, thick stick.

sabh, -aibhe, a., strong, able.

sábh, g. saibh, pl. id., m., a saw (A.); in Don., seágha; the true word for "saw" is tuireasc, still in use, but pron. t'riosc in U.

sabhadh, -bhaidh, m., sorrel; a bitter taste. See samhadh.

sábhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sawyer; saibhéar, id.

sábhadóireacht, -a, f., a sawing.

sábháil, -ála, f., act of saving, sparing, protection; safety, frugality, making or "saving" hay, used colloq. of saving one's soul (A.).

sábháilte, a., safe; slán s., safe and sound (better, slán folláin); s. abhaile dhuit, safe home (to you) (Om.).

sábhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I saw, I cut with a saw.

sabhairle. See samhairle.

sabhálach, -aighe, a., saving, sparing, careful, preserving (A.).

sábhálaim, -bháil, v. tr., I save, rescue, protect, defend, spare; save (my soul); go sábhálaidh Dia sinn, may God protect us (a common ejaculation); féar do shábháil, to make hay (A.).

sabhall, -aill, pl. id., m., a barn, a granary.

sábhálta, p. a., safe; saved, preserved; go sábhálta, safely.

sabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cub, a whelp; s. muice, a young pig; a savin bush. See samhán.  
sabóid, -e, f., the Sabbath.  
sabhsa, g. id., pl., -anna, m., sauce of any kind, condiment, gravy (A.).  
sac, g. saic, pl. id. and -anna, m., a sack, a bag; sackcloth; cuireadh i sac é, fig., he was put in a corner (this expression is used in several languages).  
sacadh, -ctha, m., act of pressing or filling into a sack or bag; also act of sacking, destroying.  
sacáil, -ála, f. See sacadh.  
sacaim, -adh, v. tr., I press into a bag or sack; also I sack, destroy; sacadh (=sáthadh?) faoi ghlas é, he was imprisoned (Mayo).  
sacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little sack or bag; a trifling or unmannerly fellow; a short, weak, corpulent fellow.  
sacán. See seacán sneachtaidh.  
sacraifís, -e, f., a sacrifice.  
sacraighe, g. id., f., baggage; loading.  
sácrálta, indec. a., satisfied, pleased.  
sacramaint, -e, -idhe, f., a sacrament (M. sp. l., sacraimin and sacraimín.)  
sácránta, indec. a., satisfied, pleased, contented; leisurely. See sácrálta.  
sácrántacht, -a, f., the state of being satisfied.  
Sacsain, -an, f., England; there is a nom. pl. form Sacsas; cf. i Sacsuibh na séad, in England of the jewels (E. R.).  
Sacsana. See Sasana.  
Sacsanach. See Sasanach.  
sac-srathair, f., a pack-saddle, a straddle.  
sádh. See sábh.  
sádhail, -e, a., luxurious.  
sádhaille, g. id., f., luxury; delight pleasure, ease, tranquillity.  
sádhailleacht, -a, f., luxury; delight, pleasure, ease, tranquillity.  
sadhailéaraidhe, g. id., m., a saddler (A.).  
sadhall, -aill, pl. -dhla, m., a saddle.  
sádaracht, -a, f., act of sawing (Don.).  
Sadhbh and Saidhbhe, f., a woman's name, very common among the ancient Irish; a good house or habitation; anything good.  
saesúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a season (A.); in M. sp. l., saesúr; in Con., séasúr; saesún (P. O'C.).  
saesúrach, -aighe, a., belonging to the season; seasonable (M. sp. l., saesúrach, in Con. and U. séasúrach); saesúnach (P. O'C.).  
sagh, g. saighe, f., a bitch.  
saghadaim, -dadh, v. tr., I set on, as dogs; ag saghadadh na madaidhe air, setting the dogs on him.  
saghaid, -e, f., an attacking, an onset.  
saghaim. See sughaim.  
saghal, -aile, a., nice, tender.  
saghlacht, -a, f., delight, content.  
sagart, -airt, pl. id., m., a priest; sagart parráiste (or parróiste), a parish priest; sagart óg, a curate; chómh macánta leis an sagart, as honest as the priest, is a very common phrase in M.  
sagartacht, -a, f., priesthood, priestly orders (also sagartóireacht).  
sagartamhail, -mhla, a., priestly, sacerdotal.  
sagartamhlacht, -a, f., priestliness.  
sagartóid, -e, -eacha, f., a parish (P. O'C.).  
sagartóireacht, -a, f., priesthood; do ghlac an tsagartóireacht, he was ordained priest (poet.).  
sagh-chú, f., a hound-bitch.  
saghlacht, -a, f., delight, contentment.

saghmhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a kennel; a sink.

saibhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., herb or plant savin (Lat. *sabina*.)

saibhín aireach, fig., a severe wound; d'fhág sé saibhín aireach air, he left him severely wounded (Clare).

saic-dhiallait, f., a pack-saddle.

saic-éadach, -aigh, -aighe, m., sack-cloth.

saichir, -chre, f., rest, repose (also saighir).

saicsbhéarla, g. id., m., the English language.

saicsbhéarlamhail, -mhla, a., of or belonging to the English tongue.

sáidh, sufficiency, etc. See *sáith*.

saidhbhir, -bhre, a., rich, wealthy, fertile; bainne saidhbhir, good cream-producing milk.

saidhbhreacht, -a, f., riches, wealth, fertility.

saidhbhreas, -bhreis, pl. id., m., riches, wealth, opulence, affluence; variety.

saidhbhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I enrich.

saidhbhriughadh, -ighthe, act of enriching, fertilising.

sáidhil, -e, f., refreshment, ease; as a., well, at ease, warm. See *sádhail*.

sáidhleacht. See *sádhail*.

saidhleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a jailer.

saidhne, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a seine, a net; a large sweep-net or purse-net by which fish, particularly mackerel, are encircled and taken on dark nights; two boats, a seine-boat and a follower, are required to work it, and it is used in some form or other in most of the Irish fishing centres.

sáidhte, p. a., planted, transplanted; stuck, wedged in; stabbed.

saidhtheach, -thighe, a., charging. attacking, confronting.

sáidhteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a foil; also a fastener used in thatching; one of the perpendicular rods stuck into the scraw in basket-making; a thrust.

saiféar, -éir, m., sapphire stone.

sáigh (ságh), a bitch. See *sáith*.

saighdeadh, m., an egging, abetting, inciting, provoking; hunting, routing (Mayo).

saighdeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an archer, a Bowman.

saighdeoireacht, -a, f., archery; glam na muice noch gointear le saighdeoireacht, the groaning of the pig which is wounded by archery (O'Ra.).

saighdim, -eadh, v. tr., I egg on, abet, incite, provoke. See *saghadaim*.

saighdiuir, -ura, -uiridhe, m., a soldier.

saighdiuireacht, -a, f., soldiery, profession of a soldier; bravery.

saighdiúrtha, indec. a., soldierly, soldierlike, brave.

saighe, g. id., m., an attack, a charge. See *ionnsuidhe*.

saighead, -ghde, pl. id., and -didhe, f., an arrow, a dart.

saigheadaim, -dadh, v. tr., I pierce with an arrow; I incite, I instigate, set (a dog, etc.) at one.

saighead-ghalar, m., a piercing pain or disease (also *saoghad-ghalar*).

saigheadóir. See *saighdeoir*.

saigheas, -ghse, f., oldness, antiquity.

saighim, -ghe, v. tr., I attack. See *ionnsuidhim*.

saighneán, -eáin, pl. id., m., dart, flash, thunderbolt, lightning, hurricane, blast of wind.

saighneánta, indec. a., like a hurricane.

sail, g. *salach*, pl. *sailte*, *sailteacha* and *saltacha*, f., the willow tree; a beam, a joist; guard or custody; a recess in a kitchen; a shelf of stone (Kilk.)

sail-bheartach, -aigh pl. id., m., an armour-bearer; sail-bheartach ridire, a knight's armour-bearer or esquire.

saibhreach, -righ, m., hops or lupines.

sailche, g. id., f., filth, defilement.

sailcheacht, -a, f., dirtiness, foulness, defilement.

sailchneis, impurity of the skin, esp. dandruff.  
 sail-chuach, f., a violet or pansy (O'C.); sail-chuach chnapánach, the snowdrop (Id.).  
 sáile, g. id., m. or f., saltiness; sea-water; salt water; the sea; pickle.  
 saileach, -lighe, f., the common willow tree, ozier, willow.  
 saileachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a willow tree.  
 sailéad, -éid and -éada, pl. id., m., salad, eschalott (A.).  
 saileán, -áin, pl. id., m., a willow grove.  
 sailéar, -éir, -éara, m., a cellar, a salt-cellar.  
 sáileas, -lis, m., salt-water, sea-water.  
 saileog, -oige, -oga, f., the sally tree, the common white willow; a little willow; s. bhán, the white willow; s. dhubh, the black willow.  
 saileogach, -aighe, a., full of willows.  
 sáil-ghiolla, m., a waiter, an attendant, a page.  
 sáilim, -eadh, v. tr., I salute, I hail.  
 sáilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little remnant, a small quantity (dim. of sál, a heel).  
 sáilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an arm of the sea; a great lake or pond.  
 sailithis, -e, m. and f., a dirty, unkempt person.  
 saill, -e, -te, f., fat meat; fat, grease; bacon; pickle, brine; a dainty; daintiness; gan saill ná geir ort, may you get neither fat nor stout (pron. as English seal, W. M.); dúil bheag chaithte mar mise gan saill, a little spent creature like me, without flesh or fat (Don. song).  
 sailleach, -lighe, a., fat, greasy.  
 sailleadh, -lte, pl. id., m., act of pickling, salting; a pickle.  
 sailleadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a salter; a curer of butter, fish, etc.  
 sailleán, -áin, m., a sort of paste used by weavers (O'R.).  
 saillim, -leadh, v. tr., I salt, pickle, cure, season.  
 saillte, p. a., salted, salt, seasoned, pickled.  
 saillteas, -tis, m., fatness, greasiness.  
 sailm, -e, -eacha, f., a psalm, a prayer; sailm na mallacht, a litany of curses.  
 sailm-cheadal, -ail, m., the singing of psalms.  
 sailm-cheadlach, m., a psalmist.  
 sailm-cheadladh, m., a singing of psalms.  
 sailm-cheadlaim, -ladh, v. intr., I sing psalms.  
 sailm-cheolach, -aigh -aighe, m., a psalmist, a singer.  
 sailmeadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a psalmist.  
 sailspioraid, f., a guardian spirit.  
 sáimh, f., twins; a pair or couple.  
 sáimh-bheirtheach, -thighe, a., twin-bearing.  
 sáimh-bhreith, f., the bearing of twins.  
 sáimh-bhriathar, f., a soothing word or expression.  
 sáimh-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., soothing or comforting by words.  
 sáimh-bhriathruhadh, -uighthe, m., act of soothing or comforting.  
 sáimh-bhriathruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I natter, I speak favourably.  
 sáimh-chealgadh, m., pleasant deception; blandishment; hypocrisy.  
 sáimh-cheart, -chirte, a., pleasantly correct.  
 sáimh-dhearc, m., a pleasant eye.  
 sáimh-dhille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a beetle; a mallet (O'Br.).  
 sáimhe, g. id., f., pleasure, ease, quiet, peace, stillness, delight, luxury.  
 sáimheacht, -a, f., delight, pleasure.  
 sáimh-ghríosadh, -sta, m., allurement, enticement, deception.  
 sáimhnighim, -niughadh, v. tr. and intr., I yoke or couple; I catch, corner.  
 sáimhniughadh, -ighthe, m., a binding in couples, a yoking.  
 sáimhridhe, g. id., f., pleasure, delight; ease, quiet; satisfaction.

sáimhrídheach, -dhighe, a., easy, satisfied, contented.  
sáimhrídheacht, -a, f., satisfaction.  
sain, -e, a., unequal, unlike; especial (Mid. Ir.)  
saine, g. id., f., variety, diversity, inequality; saineas, id.  
saineacht, -a, f., variety, diversity, inequality.  
sainim, -niughadh, v. tr., I vary, I alter.  
sáinn, -e, f., a corner, a fix; é chur i sáinn, to "corner" him, place him at bay (Con.); also sáinne.  
sáinnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I corner, put in a fix (Con.).  
sainnt, -e, f., avarice, covetousness, great desire; vengeance; s. chum bídh, a voracious appetite; s. chum airgid, thirst for money; marar agradar a sainnt orm-sa, if they didn't wreak vengeance on me.  
sainnteach, -tighe, a., covetous, avaricious, illiberal; sanntach, id.  
sáin-rith, f., good health; activity; quick running; e.g. tá sé 'na sháin-rith (also tháin-rith); the t form is more usual in MSS., but is also found in sp. l.  
sain-sheasaim, v. intr., I differ, I vary.  
sain-treabh, f., a house; a family; an old family-house.  
sáir- (sár-), augmentative prefix, very, exceeding, excessive, great, most, excellent.  
sáir-bheannach, -aighe, a., having lofty peaks or mountains.  
sáir-bhéasach, -aighe, a., of superior manners, well-conducted, exemplary, chaste.  
sáir-bhinn, -bhinne, a., most harmonious, very melodious; really satisfactory.  
sáir-bhinneálta, a., exquisitely handsome.  
sáir-bhreith, -e, m., an arbiter.  
sáir-bhrígh, f., an attribute; great strength.  
sáir-bhríoghach, -aighe, a., very powerful, very substantial.  
sáir-cheist, f., an important question.  
sáir-chiall, f., great sense.  
sáir-dhearbhthacht, -a, f., full assurance.  
sáir-dheimhneach, -nighe, a., fully assured, quite positive.  
sáire, g. id., f., excess, excellence.  
sáir-eolas, m., great skill, exceptional knowledge.  
sáir-fhear, m., a goodly man, a fine fellow; a poetical term for a man.  
sáir-fhialmhac, m., a very generous child.  
sáir-fhios, m., accurate information, perfect knowledge; agus a sháir-fhios agam, 7c., while I am fully aware, etc.  
sáir-ghníomh, m., a noble action, a gallant deed.  
sáir-neimhneach, -nighe, a., exceedingly envenomed, poisonous, mortal.  
sairse, g. id., pl. -acha and -ste, f., a sieve, a searse.  
sáir-shliocht, m., a noble race.  
sáiseamhail, -mhla, a., merry, cheerful; cf. liúgh sultmhar sáiseamhail, a pleasant, merry shout.  
sáiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., common garden sage; s. bheags, small garden sage; s. chnuic, mountain sage, widely used as a cough remedy (s. muice, id.); s. choille, wood sage; s. fhiadhain, wild sage.  
sáith, -e, f., sufficiency, a sufficient quantity, enough of; riches, treasure, store of money; satiety; often with the possessives, followed by gen., also followed by de: e.g. gheobhair do sháith de ghiolla ionnam-sa, you will find me a sufficient guide; do sháith airgid, as much money as you want.  
saith, -e, -eacha, f., a bitch.  
saith, -e, a., bad, evil; vile, despicable; is saith liom, I regret, I pity, sad to me is; cf. is oth liom.  
saithe, g. id., pl. id., -thche and -thidhe, f., a swarm (of bees, etc.); a litter; a crowd, a multitude; a space; an army, a host.

sáitheach, -thighe, a., filled, full; glutton; as ad., very, rather; sáitheach gann, rather scarce. saitheach. See soitheach. (The pron. inclines to saitheach.)

sáitheadh, m., sufficiency, satiety, satisfaction.

saitheamhain, -mhna, -mhanta, f., a swarm, a crowd; saitheamhain beach, a swarm of bees.

sáithighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I fill, I satiate.

sáithim, vl. sáthadh, v. tr., I thrust, drive, push forward; I launch; I stab, I stick; níl 'san tsaoghal so acht sáithidh rómham is leanfad thú, all this life comes to is: press on before me, and I will follow thee.

saitír, g. id., m., a satyr.

sal, g. sail, m., impurity, pollution, filth, dirt, dross, defilement; sal chris (= sal chneis), dandruff (Con.) also sail.

sál, g. sáile, pl. sála, f., the heel; ó sháil go rinn, from head to foot (O'Ra.), also ó sháil rinn.

salach, -aighe and sailche, a., dirty, filthy, impure, unclean, foul, nasty, sordid, vile, despicable, polluted, denied; lá salach, a drizzling day.

salachar, -air, m., dirt, filth; weeds; mist; the after-birth of animals.

salán, -áin, m., sprat, fry.

salann, -ainn, m., salt.

salannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a salt-pit; also fine salt.

salannda, indec. a., saline, briny.

saláthar. See soláthar.

sál-bhrúghadh, m., a bruising on the heel.

sál-bhrúghaim, -úghadh, v. tr., I bruise the heel.

salchadh, -chuighthe, m., a defiling, pollution, rendering unclean.

salchaim, -adh, v. tr., I defile, pollute, make dirty.

salchar, -air, m., pollution, defilement, filth, filthiness, impurity, nastiness. See salachar.

sal chluaise, m., ear-wax.

salchuach. See sail-chuach.

sall, g. saill, m., bitterness, satire.

sall, ad., over yonder (of motion from the speaker); gabh sall annsoin, go over there (Aran); an fada sall a ragha tú? "is it far over you will go?" (Ventry, Co. Ker.); in Aran pron. sáll, in Ker. the -all is pron. like -all of thall, anall.

salm, g. sailme, pl. id., f., a psalm, a hymn. See sailm.

salmach, -aighe, a., psalm-singing.

salmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a chorister.

salmaireacht, -a, f., a singing of psalms.

sálmhaireacht, -a, f., the state of brine, saltiness.

sálmhar, -aire, a., salt, briny.

salm-ráidhteach, a., psalm-reciting, an epithet of the clergy.

sálmhuir, f., the sea, the ocean.

sálóg, -óige, -óga, f., an end, a heel, esp. the heel of a pipe; the tobacco in the bottom of a pipe.

saltair, -trach, -tracha, f., psalter, the psalms; a chronicle, often metrical; a psaltery.

saltaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a psalter, a psalm-singer.

saltairt, g. -e and -artha, pl. id., f., the act of treading, trampling.

saltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a salter, a saltmonger.

saltraim, -tairt, v. intr., I tread. I march, I trample.

saluighim, vl. -ughadh, v. tr., I defile, profane, dishonour, pollute, contaminate, besmear with dirt, spoil.

saluighthe, p. a., soiled, dirty.

samh, g. -aimh and -amha, m., summer, summer-time. See samhradh.

sámh, gsf. sámhe, a., pleasant, delightful, happy, easy, still, calm, quiet, tranquil, mild, sweet, composed, gentle; go sámh, composedly.

sámhach, -aighe, a., pleasant, still, calm, tranquil, mild, peaceable; libidinous.  
sámhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a lustful man.  
samach. See samachán.  
samachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a soft, quiet, credulous person.  
sámhacht, -a, f., pleasure, quiet, happiness.  
samhadh, -aidh, m., sorrel; samhadh bó, cow sorrel; samhadh caorach, sheep sorrel;  
samhadh coille, wood sorrel; samhadh curraigh, the herb water ebony; samhadh fearna, id.;  
samhadh dubhach, an herb so called in Con. (P. O'C.); somet. in place names as Laghar a'  
tSamhaidh, a townland in the parish of Kilcummin, Co. Kerry; also sabhadh.  
sámhadh, -mhtha, m., act of growing lank, with the bones protruding through the flesh (G. J.,  
Vol. IV., p. 201).  
samhail, -mhla, -mhlacha, f., a likeness, similarity, similitude, resemblance, image,  
appearance, manner; a comparing, a copy; an apparition, a ghost; fá'n samhail soin, in that  
way; slán gach samhail (i gcloich ghlais), slán an tsamhail, God save the mark!  
samhail, -mhla, a., like, alike, similar, equal, such, the like, the like of it, its equivalent, its  
equal.  
samhailt, -e, -eacha, f., a ghost, an apparition. See samhail.  
Samhain, -mhna, f., All-Hallowtide; the first of November; Oidhche Shamhna, all-Hallow Eve;  
mí na Samhna, the month of November. The festival of Samhain was, and is still, one of the  
great points of division of the year; the half-year is reckoned from Samhain to Bealtaine; cf.  
the saying, seacht seachtmhaine reamhra ó Shamhain go Nodlaig, seven full (or fat) weeks  
from All-Hallowtide to Christmas; taobhán teann tarraing as, ní bheidheam ann ó Shamhain  
amach, pull away the strong cross-roof-tree, we will not reside in the house after All-  
Hallowtide. Some make Samhain = samh-fhuin, the end of summer; lá Samhna, the first of  
November.  
samhaircín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a primrose.  
samhairle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a cub, a whelp, a pup; a young babe; a churl, a boor; a fat  
person, a fleshy animal.  
samhairleach, -lighe, a., bloated, lazy, fleshy.  
samhaltacht, -a, f., similitude, similarity.  
samhaltán, -áin, pl. id., m., an emblem; a hieroglyphic.  
samhán, -áin, -ána, m., a savin bush (juniperus sabina).  
samhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little pig; a little dog (also sabhán).  
sámhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a light nap or doze.  
sámhas, -ais, pl. id., m., delight, pleasure, rapture; somet. given by good native speakers as  
the pure Irish equivalent for pléisiúr, in sense of bodily pleasure; sómas, id. (Don.).  
sámhasach (sámhas), -aighe, a., pleasant, agreeable, delightful.  
sámh-chnaoi, m., act of consuming slowly, wasting away.  
sámh-chodladh, m., soothing sleep; pleasant, calm sleep; tá sé 'na sh., he is fast asleep.  
sámh-chruit, f., a pleasant harp.  
sámh-ghasta, indec. a., pleasant, sprightly.  
sámh-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., pleasantly bright (of the eyes).  
sámh-ghlic, -e, a., pleasant and prudent.  
samhlachamhail, -mhla, a., typical.  
samhlachas, -ais, pl. id., m., a sample, a pattern.  
samhlacht, -a, f., likeness, resemblance.  
samhladh, -mhalta, m., a resemblance, a type, an apparition.  
samhlaidheacht, -a, f., phantasy, vision, imagination; a likeness.  
samhlaoid, -e, -didhe, f., an appearance, an image; in pl.: visible means, store; apparitions,  
imaginings.  
samhlas. See samhnas.  
samhlughadh (samhladh), -luighthe, pl. id., m., comparison, image, emblem, parable,

similitude.

samhluighim (samhlaim), -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I compare; I dream, imagine, think, expect; do samhluigheadh dham, it appeared (or seemed) to me (W. Ker.); cha samhlóchainn leis é, I wouldn't even it to him = I wouldn't expect it of him (Mon.); cha shamhlann sí feoil nó lionn le n-a broinn ins an cháitín, she has no taste for flesh or ale in the fasting time (cáite, a fast, abstinence) (Mon. song); do shamluigheas go raibh airgead agat, I thought you had money.

samhlúth, -úithe, a., brisk, active.

samhnach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to Hallow Eve.

samhnachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a salmon peal, a salmon trout.

samhnas, -ais, m., nausea, distaste; anger, displeasure; in Mon. samhlas.

samhnasach, -aighe, a., given to nausea (Don.).

samhóg, -óige, -óga, f., sorrel.

sampla. See sompla.

samhradh, -raidh, pl. id., m., summer.

samhradhtha, indec. a., summer-like.

sámh-rosc, m., a pleasing eye.

samhruighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I summer, pass the summer.

samhsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., sauce (also sabhsa).

samh-stad, m., the summer solstice.

samhsuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a suttler.

sámhthach, -aigh pl. id., m., a helve, a handle; a pole axe, a battle axe; sámhthach tuaighe, the helve of a hatchet; sámhthach fir, a tall man.

sámh-thoil, f., benign will; sámh-thoil Dé, the benevolent will of God.

sámhthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I put a handle to.

'san, 's an, definite article, the, after i n-, go, iar, ria, le, re, tar, tré; when no prep. is expressed, san = in san, in the; 's an also = agus an.

san, emphatic affix, 3rd pl., -selves; aca-san, at or by themselves.

sanas, -ais, m., knowledge; a secret; a greeting; farewell; a hint, a whisper; a glossary, a dictionary.

sanasán, -áin, pl. id., m., etymology, glossary.

sanasánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an etymologist, a vocabularist, a lexicographer.

sanctóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sanctuary; a place of refuge.

sandrong, -ruinge, f., a sect.

sanntach, -aighe, a., covetous, greedy, miserly; as subs., a covetous man.

sanntacht, -a, f., covetousness, greediness, cupidity, inclination, desire.

sanntughadh, -tuighthe, m., the act of coveting, desiring.

sanntuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I covet, desire, lust after.

san t-, definite article, the (older form), whence the t prefixed to feminine nouns beginning with s, as an tsainnt, and to those beginning with a vowel, as an t-ógánach; the initial s also somet. coalesces with the previous prep., etc.

saobh, -oibhe, a., silly, perverse, foolish, evil, wrong, bad, erring, false, erroneous; mad; apt to be led astray.

saobhadh, -bhtha and -bhuighthe, m., act of infatuating, deranging, making perverse, twisted; rolling (the eyes) wildly; folly, wildness, madness; darkness, confusion.

saobhaidh, a. See saobh.

saobhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I infatuate, I mislead, delude, lead astray; dissipate; charm, delight.

saobhán céille, m., light-headedness (Con.); also saochán céille.

saobh-chainnt, f., foolish talk, rambling speech.

saobh-chara, m. or f., a treacherous friend.

saobh-chiall, g. saobh-chéille, f., being beside one's self, doting; nonsense, folly, stupidity; occult meaning.

saobh-choire, m., a whirlpool, a gulf, a vortex.

saobh-chonair, f., the wrong road.  
saobh-chrábhadh, m., hypocrisy, deceit.  
saobh-chráibhtheach, -thighe, a., hypocritical.  
saobh-chruth, m., deceitful form, a strange appearance.  
saobh-dhall, -dhaille, a., perversely blind.  
saobh-dholbh, f., false form; enchantment; apparition.  
saobh-dholbhadh, m., enchantment.  
saobh-ghrádh, m., foolish or infatuated love.  
saobh-nós, m., anger; infatuation; bad manners.  
saobh-nósach, -saighe, a., infatuated, foolish; morose, ill-mannered.  
saobh-shruth, m., an eddy, a countertide.  
saobhtha, p. a., dissipated, amused.  
saobhthacht, -a, f., amusement, dissipation.  
saobhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a briber, a tempter.  
saobhuighthe, p. a., amused; bribed; dissipated.  
saod, -oid, m., a track, a trace, a journey; care, attention; state, condition.  
saodmhar, -aire, a., attentive; in good condition.  
saoghad, m., a dart. See saighead.  
saoghadaim, -dadh, v. tr., I penetrate like a dart, I pierce. See saigheadaim.  
saoghaid-mhilleadh, -lte, m., destruction by arrows or darts; painful wounding.  
saoghal, -ghail, pl. id. and -ghalta, m., the world; life, lifetime; age, generation; worldly wealth; living, subsistence; is breágh an saoghal agat é, you have a fine life (M.); nár fhagha tú de shaoghal é, may you not get such a length of life (C. Wal.).  
saoghalta, indec. a., worldly, earthly, secular, devoted to the world; ar ngnó saoghalta, our worldly affairs; is é an náire shaoghalta é, it is a crying shame.  
saoghaltacht, -a, f., worldliness; love of worldly things; means of livelihood; wealth; the world; ar an saoghaltacht, for the sake of the whole world; gan saoghaltacht, without worldly wealth.  
saoghlach, -aighe, a., long-lived, living.  
saoghlacht. See saoghaltacht.  
saoghlán, -áin, pl. id., m., an old man; a judge, a senator.  
saoghlughim, -ughadh, v. tr., I lengthen one's life; I make lasting.  
saoi, g. id., pl. -the, m., a sage, a scholar, a man of letters, a savant, a nobleman; a worthy, generous person; used loosely in poet. for a chief, a captain, a warrior, a good or great man, etc.; in poetry somet. an tsaoi.  
saoi, indec. a., good, generous.  
saoibh-chealgach, -aighe, a., deceitful.  
saoibh-chime, m., a foolish captive.  
saoibh-chreideamh, m., superstition, heterodoxy.  
saoibh-chreidmheach, -mhighe, a., superstitious, heterodox.  
saoibh-eolas, m., false doctrine.  
saoibh-scéal, m., a fable, a tale.  
saoibh-scríobhadh, m., a libel.  
saoidheacht, -a, f., wisdom, lore.  
saoidhean, -dhin, -ta, m., the young of any fish, the young of the codfish; s. piocaigh, the young of the coalfish, about six inches in length; s. trisc, the young of the codfish; s. garmhnaigh, the young of the starfish (Tory).  
saoileach (síleach), -lighe, a., thoughtful, imaginative.  
saoileachtain, -e and -ana, f., act of thinking, supposing, imagining; thought, reflection.  
saoilim, v. tr., I think, expect, imagine, fancy; also sílim.  
saoilsin, -e, f., act of thinking, fancying; a phantasy.  
saoiltin (síltin), -e, f., thinking, supposing; a vague recollection, a phantasy (also saoisin).

saoir-bhreith, f., absolution.  
saoir-bhreitheamhnas, m., absolution.  
saoir-chineálach, -aighe, a., free-born; as subs., a free clansman.  
saoir-dhlighe, m., free law.  
saoire, g. id., f., festival; sabbath; solemnity; leave of absence; lá saoire, holiday; tá an-shaoire ar an lá indiu, this is a great festival; ag déanamh saoire, spending a holiday, keeping a festival.  
saoire, g. id., f., cheapness.  
saoireacht, -a, f., cheapness.  
saoir-fhear, m., a nobleman, a freeman.  
saoir-lios, m., a free fort, a noble castle.  
saoir-mheas, m., free, clear judgment; de bhrígh nach bí saoir-mheas na toile ar a gcumas, since they have not a free and clear judgment (Kea.); a favourable judgment.  
saoir-mheasaim, -mheas, v. tr., I judge favourably; I cheapen, undervalue.  
saoir-mheasta, p. a., favourably esteemed, judged or sentenced.  
saoirse, g. id., f., freedom, liberty; deliverance, release; cheapness; gs., as adj., belonging to a carpenter or tradesman, as tuagh sairse, a carpenter's axe (O'Br.); culaith sairse, a tradesman's suit.  
saoirse, g. id., f., the step of a spade (S. Cork.)  
saoirseach, -sighe, a., fond of liberty; as subs., a free man.  
saoirseacht, -a, f., cheapness; immunity, exemption; the trade of a carpenter, joiner, or mason; an art or science; architecture.  
saoirseamhail, -mhla, a., free, voluntary.  
saoirseánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a volunteer, an unpaid helper in work. See saorsánach.  
saoir-sheilbh, f., free possession.  
saoirighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I cheapen; I liberate. See saoirseacht.  
saoir-shliocht, m., a noble or generous race.  
saoiscéal, m., the gospel. See soiscéal.  
saoith-cheap, m., a pillory.  
saoithe, g. id., f., a swarm (of bees, etc.). See saithe.  
saoitheamhail, -mhla, a., skilful, learned; generous, hospitable, noble, well-bred, gentlemanly; philosophical, wise; funny U. and N. Con.). See saoi.  
saoitheamlacht, -a, f., generosity, hospitality, good breeding; wisdom, learning; mirth, fun U. and N. Con.).  
saor, g. saoir, pl. id., m., a craftsman, an artisan, a workman; a carpenter, a builder, a joiner, a mason, an artificer; saor cloiche, a mason; saor crainn, a carpenter.  
saor, gsf. saoire, a., free, noble; cheap, exempt, voluntary; ransomed, released, delivered; permitted, allowed, unrestrained; saor ar, free from; saor ort-sa, in addition to you (Der.).  
saoradh, -rtha, m., justification, salvation; cheapness, acquittal, act of redeeming, ransoming, setting at liberty.  
saor-aicme, f., a free tribe, a noble race.  
saoráid, -de, f., cheapness; facility, ease, fluency (pron. in M. sadhráid)  
saoráideach, -dighe, a., easy, easily procured; cheap; fluent (pron. in M. sadhráideach); thioctadh an chainnt go s. chuige, he would be able to talk fluently (M.).  
saoraim, -adh, v. tr., I save, free, deliver, liberate (from, ó), set free, acquit, redeem, rescue, disentangle.  
saor-bhaile, m., a borough.  
saor-bhile, m., a noble scion, a champion.  
saor-bhodach, m., a clown or labourer freed or exempted from servility.  
saor-bhrat, m., a noble cloak.  
saor-bhroid, f., free captivity (Kea.).  
saor-bhrugh, m., a noble mansion.

saor-chead, m., full or free permission.  
saor-chlann, f., freemen.  
saor cloiche, m., a stonemason, a mason; also saor cloch.  
saor-chonnradh, -nartha, m., a voluntary agreement, a cheap bargain.  
saor crainn, m., a carpenter.  
saor-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., free-hearted, open-hearted.  
saor-chuaird, f., a free town or circuit; also circulation; excursion (recent); saor-chuaird na fola, circulation of the blood.  
saor-chuise, f., a free or noble stream; a noble vein.  
saordha, indec. a., noble, generous.  
saordhacht, -a, f., nobility, freedom, generosity.  
saor-dháil, -dhála, f., a free condition; freedom, relief, better fate; privilege.  
saor-dhálach, -aighe, a., free, unrestrained; voluntary.  
saor-dhuine, m., a freeman.  
saor-dhún, m., a privileged or licensed town, fortress or mansion.  
saor-fhlaith, m., a noble chieftain.  
saor-ghean, m., free or noble affection.  
saor-ghlan, -aine, a., nobly pure, undefiled.  
saor-lacht, m., noble milk.  
saor-mhacántacht, -a, f., nobility.  
saor-mhion, a., noble and in small rows (of the teeth).  
saor-óglách, m., a freed or privileged slave or servant.  
saor-oilte, a., nobly learned, nobly bred.  
saor-oineach, m., noble generosity or hospitality.  
saorsain, -ana, f., salvation, deliverance; cheapness.  
saorsánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an unhired workman, a volunteer.  
saor-shearc, m. and f., noble or generous love.  
saor-sheisear, m., noble (company of) six.  
saor-stáid, f., free state; saor-stáid na ngrás, the state of being in grace (E. R.).  
saorthach, -aighe, f., freeing, acquitting, liberating; thug an bhean eile s. di, the other woman acquitted herself (to her) (Om.).  
saor-thoil, f., free-will, full consent.  
saorthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a deliverer.  
saoth, -aoithe, -aotha, m., sorrow, pain, sickness, punishment, tribulation; disorder or disease; labour; a prince; mo thraochadh is mo shaoth lem' ló thú (Fer.); saoth drúise, syphilis; is saoth liom, sad to me is, etc., is frequent in modern MSS.  
saothachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a plate, a dish.  
saothadh, -thta, m., a falling, dying, perishing; a killing, slaying.  
saothaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I die, fall, perish; slay, cut off.  
saothar, -air, m., industry, labour, work, exertion, toil, drudgery; pain, agony; heavy breathing or panting from hard work; tá saothar air, he is doing his best, he is panting or hard-breathing through the force of exertion; luach saothair, recompense for work done, reward; i n-a shaothar, in his care; lucht saothair, workmen; saothar dócamhlach, hard labour.  
saothar, -air, m., the spawn of a salmon, often applied to the hole made by fish in the sandy river-bed for depositing its spawn.  
saotharchán, -áin, m., a sort of grey plover (O'R.).  
saoth-dhamh, m., a labouring ox.  
saothghlan, m., a prince, a judge; a senior or elder; a pillar, a column.  
saothmhar, -aire, a., toilsome, laborious.  
saothóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a wrecker, a torturer; one who injures; a sufferer by pains, labour, or sickness.  
saoth-phort, m., an imposthume (P. O'C.).

saothrach, -aighe, a., laborious, industrious, toilsome, diligent, servile.

saothrughadh -uighthe, pl. id., m., the act of labouring, working, toiling, performing; work, labour, earning, toil, tillage; moulding potato-stalks, etc.; ag saothrughadh an bháis, in painful agony.

saothruidhe, g. id., pl., -dhthe, m., a labourer, a tiller; a provider; an earnest worker.

saothruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I labour, earn, till, toil; plod; take pains; dress (as soil); mould potato-stalks, etc.

saothruighthe, p. a., tilled; earned, collected; moulded or "earthed I" when applied to a potato-crop, etc.

saothruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a labourer, a tiller, a spadesman.

sar, conj., before that, used like sul (chiefly in M.); it is also sometimes met with in MSS. of some 300 years ago.

sar, g. sair, pl. id., m., a sheep-louse, a pig-louse; dim. sarán; also sor, dim. során.

sár. See tár, contempt, etc.

sár- (sáir-), intensive prefix, very, most, exceeding, excessive, great, excellent; it is prefixed both to subs. and adjs., but may somet. come after a subs.: fear sár, as well as sáir-fhear.

sár-aibéil, a., very quick, extremely fast.

sáraidheacht, -a, f., rescue, i.e. forcibly recovering seized property; rinn siad s. ortha, they i made a "rescue" from them (Don.); also sárughadh.

sáramhail, -mhla, a., cynical, contemptuous.

sár-bhroid, f., durance vile.

sár-chaoín, a., very gentle.

sár-chomhnadh, m., complete deliverance.

sár-chruinn, -e, a., very accurate.

sár-chruit, f., a great or famous harp.

sárdail, -alach, f., a sprat.

sár-dhochar, m., great woe; great distress or misfortune.

sár-ghoilim, v. intr., I cry freely, I weep.

sár-láidir, a., exceeding strong, mighty.

sár-lúthmhar, a., very swift, very nimble.

sár-mhaith, a., excellent, surpassing good.

sár-oilte, a., well-educated skilful.

sár-scoth, f., a true race or progeny.

sár-shnoighte, p. a., well cut, comely (of the features).

sárughadh -uighthe, pl. id., m., act of compelling; offending, violating, ravishing, attacking; oppression, fatigue; transgression, trespass; conquering, plundering; overtaking; subjugation; rescuing; ní dod' shárughadh-sa é, not that I want to out-argue you, or give you the lie; ní féidir an sean-fhocal do shárughadh, a proverb cannot be proved false; ní a shárughadh le fagháil, better than it cannot be got.

sáruigheach. See sáruightheach.

sáruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I offend, violate, break, contradict (as a commandment, a proverb, etc.); I press, transgress, surpass, overcome; survive; conquer, oppress, distress, wrong, harass; catch up on, overtake. rescue violently, injure; I out-argue, give the lie to; do sháruigh sin orm, that surpassed me; sarar sháruigheas na déaga, before I got out of my teens; má sháruighim an oidhche anocht, if I survive this night (Colm W.); sháruigh (sé) orm é dhéanamh, I failed to do it.

sáruighthe, p. a., tired, weary, overcome, overthrown, excelled, injured, beaten; contradicted; taken by force, rescued, overtaken; pron. sáruiste in Om. and some other districts.

sáruightheach, -thighe, a., oppressive, injurious, offensive, assailing. violent.

sáruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a conqueror, a victor, a subduer, an oppressor, a violator.

sás, -áis, pl. id., and -ta, dpl. sásaibh, m., an apparatus, an engine, a net; means, method, contrivance; a trap, a snare; one competent to do a thing; ní sás maitheasa é, he is not a

means of doing good; is maith an sás cliabh do dhéanamh é, he is a good hand at basket-making; sás a dhéanta chuimhnigh air, one capable of doing it it was that conceived it.

sásacht, -a, f., sufficiency, satiety, enough.

sásadh. See sásamh.

sásamh, -aimh, m., satisfaction, contentment, comfort, reparation for an ill done; act of satisfying, pleasing; chum sásamh a bhaint de, to exact reparation from him.

sásamhail, -mhla, a., capable of satisfying, satisfactory.

Sasana, g. id., f., England (this is the ordinary word in use now).

Sasanach, -aighe, a., English; Protestant.

Sasanach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an Englishman, a Saxon; a Protestant.

sásta, p. a., satisfied, contented; satisfying, satisfactory; willing; comforted, having peace of mind; comfortable, pleasing.

sásta, a., expert, handy; fuireann mhaith shásta, a handy crew (from sás).

sástacht, -a, f., ease, comfort, contentment; indolence; happiness; ar a shástacht, at his ease.

sásughadh. See sásamh.

sásuighim, vl. sásamh, sásadh and sásughadh, v. tr., I satisfy, I satiate, I please.

sásuighthe, p. a., satiated, satisfied

sáth. See sáith, enough, etc.

sáthach, -aighe, a., full, filled, satiated; complete, perfect, sufficient; in phr. tá sé sáthach maith, it is pretty good, sufficiently good; also sáitheach.

sáthadh, g. sáidhte, pl. id., m., act of thrusting, shooting, hurling; stabbing, shoving, piercing; a thrust, push.

satailt, -alta, f., the act of treading (on, ar); the sole, the sole of a shoe; a treadle; the part of a spade, etc., for placing the foot on.

sataluighim, -tailt, v. intr., I tread on, I step on, I crush under foot (with ar).

Sátan, -ain, m., Satan.

Satharn, -thairn, and -tharainn, m., Saturday; dia Sathairn (or dia Satharainn), on Saturday.

sáthmhach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a haft, a handle (of a spade, shovel, etc.); sáthmhach fir, a tall strong man (M.); sáthmhach rámhainne, a spade-handle; sámhthach is the correct orthography. See sámhthach.

sáthmhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I put a handle to.

sáthmhuighthe, p. a., helved, having a handle to (for sámhthuighthe).

sáthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I satiate or satisfy.

sb-. For words beginning with sb- see under sp-.

scabh, -aibh, m., sawdust.

scabaim, -adh, v. tr., I scatter, lavish, disperse (O'N.); whence scabach, scabacht, scabaire, 7c.

scabáiste, g. id., m., advantage, gain, plunder.

scabhal, -ail, pl. id., m., a kettle, a cauldron; a booth, a hut, a shop.

scaball, -aill, pl. id., m., a breast-plate; harness, armour; a helmet, a hood, a guard for the shoulder; a scapular, a robe; a screen, a porch; scaball baistidh, the baptismal robe (of grace).

scabhat, -ait, pl. id., m., a very narrow lane way W. Cork).

scabhata, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a scout (McD.).

scadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a herring; s. capaill, horse herring; s. gainmhe, a sand-eel; s. cairrge, a rock herring; s. garbh, the fash called ale-wife; s. caoch, water in which salt has been dissolved, used as "kitchen" with potatoes (U. and Om.); "braon piocallach nó sáile," id. (M.).

scafa, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a light boat (nom. also scaf).

scafaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a spruce fellow, a bold, hearty man.

scafaireacht, -a, f., heartiness, vigour; high spirit.

scafal, -ail, pl. id., m., a scaffold; a booth, a hut (also scabhal).

scafánta, indec. a., spirited, hearty.

scafántacht, -a, f., heartiness, high spirits.  
scaf-throid, f., a naval engagement.  
scagach, -aighe, a., leaky, having small chinks.  
scagadh, -gtha, pl. id., m., the act of straining, cleansing, filtering, separating, opening out.  
scagaim, -adh, v. tr., I strain, I digest; cleanse, filter; I separate, open out (as the legs); in pass., I am derived from, I spring from (as a family, race, etc.).  
scagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe m., a strainer.  
scagaireacht, -a, f., straining; also telling lies (O'N.).  
scagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sieve, a strainer.  
scagtha, p. a., filtered, strained, clear; pale, bloodless, wasted (of a patient).  
scaibéis, -e, f., scabs, itch, mange.  
scaid, -e, f., the husk of grain; the refuse of anything (Don.).  
scaifeach iongan, f., the flesh separating from the nails (Don.); scúthadh iongan, id. (M.).  
scaif-earr, m., the stem of a skiff or cock-boat. See scaifir.  
scaifir, -freach, -freacha, f., the stern of a boat or ship.  
scaig-fhiaclach, -aighe, a., having the teeth wide apart.  
scaigne, g. id., pl. -eacha, f. (from scagaim), a strainer, a sieve; a fan.  
scaigneach, -nighe, a., sifting, riddling, filtering, straining.  
scaigneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sieve or riddle; a fan.  
scail, -e, f., a dart or pain in the head (Con.).  
scáil. See scáile. (scáil is the more common form in modern times.)  
scáile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a cloud, a shadow, shade; a hue, tinge, colour; brightness, bloom; a shade of colour, brilliancy.  
scáileach, -lighe, a., shady, shading, shadowy, veiled.  
scáileacht, -a, f., darkness, cloudiness.  
scáileán, -áin, pl. id., m., a light shade or shadow; a fan; a sunshade, an umbrella.  
scáileog, -oige, -oga, f., an umbrella. See scáilín.  
scailidheacht, -a, f., a shadowing.  
scáilighim (scáilim), -iughadh, v. tr., I shade, I veil, I mask.  
scáilín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a shadow; an umbrella; a veil; s. gréine, a parasol.  
scailleog, -oige, -oga, f., a slap with the hand.  
scailín, m., a tansey of eggs and milk, custard (O'N.).  
scailiún, -uin, pl. id., m., a scallion.  
scailp, -e, -eacha, f., a sod from the lea, a scraw, a slice, a portion; a hut covered with scraws; a little hut; a den, a cave; a cleft in a rock; scruff (O'N.).  
scailpín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a scraw; a little hut. See scailp.  
scailpreach, -righe, a., having clefts.  
scailteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slice, a lath, a billet of cleft wood. See scoilteán.  
scaimh, -e, -eacha, f., a cleft, a chink, a fissure; the mouth; a contortion of the lips; a frown; a grin; a snarl; a very angry visage; do chuir sé scaimh air féin chugham, he grinned at me (nom. also scamh.)  
scaimíneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a shabby person (Con.); the sand of a lake or river.  
scaimh, -e, f., light, pebbly, gravelly soil (Con.).  
scáinim, -neadh, v. tr., I cleave, split, rive, rend asunder.  
scáinne, g. id., pl. -nidhe and -neadh, f., a skein or clue of thread; a flaw, a crack, a fissure.  
scáinneach, -nighe, a., in skeins (of the hair).  
scainnear. See scannar.  
scáinte, p. a., scattered, rent asunder; na dragain chródha scáinte ó'n gcith, the brave champions dispersed by the shower (O'Ra.).  
scáinteach, -tighe, a., cleaving asunder, dispersing.  
scaipeadh, -pthe, pl. id., m., act of scattering, spreading (as seed); squandering, dispersing, separating, routing; dispersion.

scaipim, -peadh, v. tr., I scatter, spread (as seed); I waste, spend, squander; disperse.

scaipire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a squanderer, a scatterer, a dispenser, an extravagant person.

scaiptheach, -thighe, a., scattering, distributing, dispersing; liberal; extravagant.

scair, -e, -eacha, f., a portion or dividend, share or lot; a portion of anything as of netting, etc.

scair, -e, -eacha, f., a place where things are spread out to dry.

scairbh, -e, -eacha, f., shallow water, a rough, stony ford, whence the village name, Scariff; dim. scairbhín.

scairbhe, g. id., f., toughness, hardness, firmness, strength.

scairbheach, -bhighe, a., tough, hard, rugged.

scairbheacht, -a, f., toughness, hardness, strength (also scairbhidheacht).

scairbhín, dim. of scairbh, which see.

scairbhín na gcuach, a name for the last fortnight in April and the first fortnight in May, c.f.:  
Scairbhín na gCuach, garbh é 'gus fuar.

scáird, -e, -eacha, f., a squirt, a splash; a flux; looseness; a gulp or large quantity of a liquid.

scáirdeach, -digh, m., a splash; a quantity of liquid, s. de'n bheoir, some beer (P. F.).

scáirdim, -deadh, v. tr., I squirt, out, void (as urine).

scairt, -e, pl. id., f., a loud shout; scairt gháirdhe, a loud outburst of laughter.

scairt, -e, pl. -eacha and scairt (poet.), gpl. scart, f., the caul of a beast; the midriff; fig., the heart, the entrails; gráin mo chroidhe is mo scart ort, may my heartfelt hatred fall on you; a bush; a thick shrubbery.

scairteach, -tighe, -teacha, f., a thick shrubbery; a thicket. See scairt.

scairteach, -tighe, a., shouting, shrieking, clamorous; convulsive.

scairteacht, -a, f., the act of crying or roaring; a continued shouting.

scairteamhail, -mhla, a., clamorous, active, vigorous.

scairteamhlacht, -a, f., clamorousness; vehement laughter; alertness, activity.

scairteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a crier, a bawler; one who laughs convulsively.

scairtim, -teach, v. intr., I shout; I laugh heartily; call, scream, cry aloud, bawl, shriek.

scaitheamh, -thimh, m., a period, a space of time; ar feadh scaithimh, for some time.

scaithim, -athadh, v. tr., I lop, prune, cut off, disperse (also scothaim).

scaithmhear, -mhire, a., sharp and nimble (as in pulling the harp-strings).

scaithín. See scoithín.

scaithte, p. a., cut, pruned, lopped off, dispersed; having the grain shaken off (as corn); also scoithte.

scal, m., a shriek, a cry; do chas sí scal (scol) ologón, she raised a wailing cry. See scol.

scál, -áil, -ála, m., a champion, a hero; common in place names, as Loch an Scáil, in North-West Kerry.

scála, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a cup, a bowl; a balance, a scale.

scalachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an unfledged bird.

scalaidheacht, -a, f., singing in chorus; also scolaidheacht.

scalaim, -adh, v. intr., I roar, scream, bawl (also scolaim).

scálán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shade, a hut; a stage, a scaffold.

scalaphort, -phuir, pl. id., m., a large flat fish.

scalfairt, -arta, f., a roaring, a shouting; loud laughter; scalfartach, id., also one who roars or shouts or laughs loudly.

scal-gháire, m., a loud, sudden laugh; a horse-laugh.

scallach, -aighe, f., a blowing (Con.).

scallach, -aigh m., the singed stalks of burned heath standing in the ground like the stalk-ends in a stubble-field.

scallachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an unfledged bird.

scalladh, -lta, m., a burning, a scorching, a singeing, a scalding.

scallaim, -ladh, v. tr., I scald, singe, burn.

scall gréine (scalladh gréine), m., a sunstroke (Aran).

scallóid, -e, f., abuse, insult. See callóid.

scallóideach, -dighe, a., abusive, insulting. See callóideach.

scallta, p. a., singed, burnt; bare, bald; paltry, miserable (Don.).

scalltacht, -a, f., scaldedness; bareness, nakedness.

scalltán, -áin, pl. id., m., an unfledged bird.

scalóg. See scológ.

scalpán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bundle of rods or sticks, often used as a door for cattle sheds, etc.; ní raibh an scalpán daingean, the make-shift door was not well fastened (see Intr. to O'Ra.'s Poems).

scamh, the lungs. See scamhóg.

scamhach, -aighe, -cha, f., peel or rind.

scamhaim, -adh, v. tr., I peel off the skin, strip off the bark, I make bare or naked.

scamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who grins.

scamal, -ail, pl. id., m., a shade, a cloud; darkness, obscurity; a scale; scum, phlegm; exhalation; often used fig.: sorrow, grief, oppression, obloquy.

scamh-chnaoi, m., phthisis. See scamh-ghalar.

scamh-ghalar, -air, pl. id., m., phthisis, consumption of the lungs.

scamh-ghlonn, m., a prank, a villainous deed; scabhán, id. (O'B.).

scamhóg, -óige, -oga, f., the lungs, the lights; scamhán, id.

scamh-shaoth, m., lung consumption. See scamh-ghalar.

scamhthach, -aighe, a., peeling, stripping off skin or bark; having the hair falling off; having the skin rising near the finger-nails: as subs., scamhthach iongan, a fissure in the skin near the finger-nails.

scamhthacht, -a, f., bareness, nakedness from skin or bark.

scanach, -aigh, m., cotton, bombast.

scanadh, -nta, m., act of composing or scanning verses; taca chum téics do scanadh go glé, one well skilled in scanning (or composing) sententious expressions (texts) (E. R.).

scanaim, -adh, v. tr., I compose or scan (of verses).

scanamhán, -áin, m., fine shingle (Con.); properly scainmheán.

scannail, -nla, -nlacha, f., reproach, blasphemy; offence, scandal, slander, calumny, disgrace (also scannal, m.).

scannalach, -aighe, a., scandalous, calumnious, slandering; disgraceful, shameful.

scannaladh, -lta, m., act of abusing, insulting.

scannalaim, -adh, v. tr., I abuse, insult, give scandal to.

scannán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thin membrane, a film; the caul which covers the lungs; scannán saille, a caul.

scannar, -air, pl. id., m., a fight, fray, or skirmish.

scannar-bhuaidhreadh, m., the confusion or consternation of battle.

scannar-bhuaidhrim, v. tr., I confuse or terrify in battle.

scannarghail, -e, f., the act of affrighting, terrifying, confounding.

scannlughadh, -luighthe, pl. id., m., a scandalizing, reproaching.

scannluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I blaspheme, reproach, scandalize, calumniate.

scannluightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a blasphemer, a calumniator, a scandalizer.

scannrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mean, sordid fellow.

scannradh, g. -nartha and -ruighthe, pl. id., m., a surprise, a fright; confusion, dispersion; act of dispersing, scattering, dismaying, scaring; fright caused by greed or avarice; tá scannradh chum an tsaoghail air, he has a passion for amassing wealth.

scannruighim, -radh and -rughadh v. tr. and intr., I scatter, scare, affright, confound; disperse through fear, frighten, startle, dismay, terrify; also (intr.), I am frightened, I startle; do scannruigh an leanbh, the child grew terrified; and so in speaking English, people say "I frightened," meaning I took fright, etc. This intr. use does not appear to be confined to the 3rd sing.

scannruighthe, p. a., frightened, scared, terrified, dismayed.

scaob, -a, pl. id., m., a clod, a lump of clay; a shovelful; a layer; the portion (of hay, manure, etc.) taken on a pitch-fork. See caob.

scaobach, -aighe, full of clods, lumps of clay, etc. (not much used). See caobach.

scaobadh, -btha, m., act of cleaning, clearing of rubbish; shovelling.

scaobaim, -adh, c. tr., I clean, I clear of rubbish; I shovel.

scaobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, etc. See scaob.

scaoileadh, -lte, pl. id., m., act of loosening, untying, spreading, extending, divulging, scattering, loosing, letting go, shedding (blood), separating, releasing, discharging, redeeming; rud do scaoileadh leis an ngaoith, to let a thing be dispersed by the wind.

scaoilim, -leadh, v. tr., I loose, untie, disperse, spread, scatter, unfold, unsew, let out, let go, let fly, let loose, loosen, separate, dissolve, release, disarrange, free, enlarge, extend; redeem, discharge, put off; fire; do scaoileas tharm é, I let him pass by unmolested, I did not meddle with him; do scaoileas leis, I yielded to his wish; scaoil uait é, let go your hold of it or him; scaoil chugham é, do not keep him or it from me, let him or it come freely to me; scaoil amach é, release him from prison; do scaoileas mo chasóg, I undid the buttons of my coat; scaoil air, let fly at him, shoot him, scaoil faoi, id.

scaoilte, p. a., released, loosed, set free, untied, dissolved, separated, scattered, extended; not kept to rules, irregular, loose; deibhidhe scaoilte, loose deibhidhe; tá mo chasóg scaoilte, my coat is ripped or unbuttoned; single, as opposed to pósta, married; torn, ripped; ligthe scaoilte, lithe and active.

scaoilteach, -tighe, a., dissolvent, apt to spend or scatter, diffuse; apt to divulge, spread abroad; bountiful; loose; falling loosely, unbound (of the hair); béalscaoilteach, unable to keep a secret.

scaoilteacht, -a, f., proneness to spread or scatter, to loosen or divulge; diffusiveness; looseness, laxity, rashness, diarrhoea.

scaoilteog, -oige, -oga, f., a sheet, a winding sheet, a wrapper.

scaoilteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who sets free, a deliverer.

scaoinse, g. id., m., a rabble; a low or despised person: im' s. ar leath-taoibh sráide ("Spailpín Fánach"); a youth, a stripling; an scaoinse clamh, the mangy lot (McD.).

scaoith. See scaoth.

scaoll, -oill, m., fright, terror, dismay; madness; duine chur i scaoll, to frighten a person (Mea.) dul ar scaoll, to go mad (Arm.); teacht an lae ghil b'éigean damh imtheacht i scaoll, at daybreak I had to depart in fright (Man., in song).

scaollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a shy or timid creature.

scaollmhaireacht, -a, f., shyness, coyness.

scaollmhar, -aire, a., shy, timid.

scaoth, -oithe, -oithte, f., a swarm, a flight of birds, a multitude; a tribe; the fairies.

scaothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a boaster, a great talker.

scaothaireacht, -a, f. boasting, bragging, talking at random.

scar, -air, pl. id., m., a share, a portion, a division. See scair.

scaradh, -rtha, pl. id., m., act of separating, putting asunder, separation, parting; spreading.

scaraidheacht, -a, f., a portioning or dividing, sharing by lot.

scaraim, vl. -ramhain(t), -radh, -rthain, v. tr. and intr., I put asunder, separate, sever, spread apart, release, deprive of, take away; with le, I part with, leave, give up, go away from; I publish as a rumour; iad do scaradh ó chéile, to put them asunder; ní scarfad leis an airgead, I will not give up the money; fiabhras ort ná scarfaidh leat, may a fever come on you that will not leave you; scaraim is followed in U. and Louth, not only by le but also by ó and de: is é dásacht na Galltacht' do scar mise dhíobh, the intolerance of the Englishry parted me from them (P. O'Dornin); chonnaiceas damh-sa gur scar mo chiall díom, it seemed to me that my senses had left me (old song).

scaramhail, -mhla, a., separable.

scaramhain, -mhna, f., act of parting (with le and ó), separating; leaving; spreading apart (nom. also scaramhaint).

scaraoid, -e, -eacha, f., a table-cloth (also scaráid and scaróid).

scarbh, -airbhe, a., tough, hard, strong, firm (also scairbh).

scarbh, a ford, etc. See scairbh.

scarbh, -airbhe, -airbheacha, f., a cormorant.

scarbhaim, -adh, v. intr., I wade through a ford.

scárd, a squirt or splash. see scáird.

scárd, -áird, m., terror, affright; a frightened look; tháinig scárd 'n-a shúilibh, a look of terror came into his eyes.

scárdach, -aighe, a., squirting, splashing.

scárdadh, -dtha, m., the act of squirting, pouring out.

scárdaim, -dadh, v. tr., I squirt, pour out, sprinkle with a syringe.

scárdaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a squirt, a syringe; also a thoughtless babbler.

scárdaireacht, -a, f., a squirting, a pouring out or sprinkling water, etc.

scárdán, -áin, pl. id., m., a spout, a squirt; a waterfall.

scarlóid, -e, f., scarlet or crimson colour; scarlet cloth.

scaróid, -e, -eacha, f., a table-cloth.

scartha, p. a., spread out, apart; separated, separated from (le).

scarta, m., a shout, a cry. See scairt..

scarthach, -aighe, a., apt to separate, part, divide.

scartach, -aigh m., the entrails; tow or hards; offings of things; scartach lín nó cnáibe, hards of flax or hemp (also ascartach).

scarthacht, -a, f., partition, separation.

scarthail, -e, a., vigorous, bold.

scartaim, I throw out (as rubbish, etc.). See cartaim.

scartaim, -adh, v. intr., I shout, bawl, burst into sudden laughter. See scairtim.

scartálaim, -áil, v. tr., I throw out, spread out (as a heap of hay, etc.).

scarthannach, -aighe, a., parting, separating.

scartghail, -e, f., shouting, crying, bawling.

scart-sholas, -ais, m., clear moonlight.

scáth, -a, -anna, m., a shadow, a shade, darkness; a screen, a curtain; shelter, cover, defence, protection; pretence, pretext; sake (in "for the sake of"); good (in "for the good of"); veil, bashfulness, fear; ar scáth cháirde, for the sake of credit; ar scáth, under protection of, by the help of; ná bíodh aon scáth ort 'm-a thaobh, do not be in the least bashful with regard to it; ar scáth tinnis, on pretence of being sick, under cover of sickness; ar scáth an chrainn, sheltered behind the tree; faoi scáth an chrainn, under the shelter of the tree.

scata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a drove, a multitude, a crowd (in an uncomplimentary sense); a flock (of birds).

scathach, -aighe, a., in locks or small tufta, like hair, flax, hemp, etc.

scathach, -aigh, m., loppings; a fence made of the loppings of trees.

scáthach, -aighe, a., shady; bashful, timid, fearful.

scáthachán, -áin, pl. id., m., the private parts of the body.

scathachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tail; long hair growing on the tail; a switch-tail (also scothachán).

scáthachas, -ais, m., fear, timidity, bashfulness.

scathadh, g. scaithte, pl. id., m., a lopping, pruning, cutting down; skirmishing; a piece, a shred; act of lopping, pruning, cutting down, separating.

scáthaim, -adh, v. tr., I shade, screen; I dread or shun; I screen (a person from justice).

scathaim, -adh, v. tr., I lop, prune, cut down, strip, destroy.

scáthalach, -aigh m., terror, horror (on receipt of some shameful news) (W. Ker.).

scathamh, -aimh, m., a period of time, etc. See scaitheamh.

scathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bush, a broom; a furze-bush cut down and withered, used for

temporarily closing gaps, for harrowing light tillage, and other purposes (also scothán).  
scáthán, -áin, pl. id., m., a looking-glass, a mirror, a glass, a gazing-stock, a cynosure, a spectacle; a beautiful girl; cf. also scáthán na Fódla, the cynosure of Erin; in Om., scafán.  
scáthán na glúine, the plate-bone that covers the knee.  
scáthánta, indec. a., mirror-like; handsome, fine-looking; in Om., scafánta.  
scáthántacht, -a, f., the act of beholding, looking (on, ar); consideration; looking into a mirror.  
scathbhaire, scathbhánta, scathbhántacht. See scafaire, scafánta, scafántacht.  
scath-bhualadh, scath-bhuailim, 7c. See scoth-bhualadh, scoth-bhuailim, 7c.  
scatghail, -e, f., a flock (of birds) on the wing; scatghail éanlaith, a flock of birds in flight.  
scathlann, -lainne, -a, f., a booth, hut, tent (P. O'C.).  
scáthmhaireacht, f., tear, bashfulness (Mayo).  
scáthmhar, -mhaire, a., fearful, timid, easily taking fright; dreaded, to be feared, terrible; shady, shadowy; comely.  
scathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blossom, a flower; a trefoil in flower; scathóg Mhuire, water hemp or bastard hemp, agrimony; scathóg fionnaidh = ceannabhán.  
scáth-shúileach, -lighe, a., weak-sighted, heavy-browed, staring; wild-looking, terrified-looking.  
sceach, -ceiche, -a, f., a bush, a brier, a bramble; sceach chumhra, sweet brier; sceach mhadra, dog rose; sceach gheal, whitethorn.  
sceachach, -aigh, -a, m., a thicket of thorns; also a bush, a brier, a bramble; as adj., thorny, full of brambles; tor sceachach, a fairy thorn. See sceach.  
sceachánach, -aighe, a., bushy, full of brambles.  
sceachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little bush or bramble.  
sceachóid, -e, -idhe, f., a haw; in pl., sceachóididhe, haws; sceachóididhe madra, the fruit of the dog-rose.  
sceachóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a haw, the fruit of the whitethorn; sceachóiridhe muc, haws (W. Ker.). See sceachóid (sceachóid is the form used in M. generally.)  
sceachraidh, -e, f. (coll.), thorns, brambles, briars.  
scead, -a, pl. id., m., a spot, a speck; an ornament; a star in the forehead of a beast (also gead).  
sceadach, -aighe, a., spotted, speckled, sky-coloured; marked with a white spot; néall sceadach, cirro-cumulous cloud.  
scéadach, -aighe, -a, f., a garment, a cloak, a mantle (céadach).  
scéadachadh, -chta, m., act of dressing, clothing, decking, ornamenting.  
sceadamán, -áin, m., throat (Don.); thairngeochainn an s. asat, I'd pull the throat out of you (Don.).  
scéadas, -ais, m., dress, ornament.  
sceadas, -ais, m., a spot, a speck, a star in the forehead of a beast.  
scéaduighim, -ughadh, -dachadh, v. tr., I bedeck, adorn, beautify, garnish.  
scéag, -éige, -a, f., an intestine.  
scéal, -éil, -eoil, pl. scéalta (tales, stories), scéala (news, tidings), m., a story, a tale, a legend; a piece of news, tidings, intelligence; a new event, deed, or word; an embassy; scéala cleamhnais, an embassy dealing with the making of a match; scéala maithe, good tidings; an example, a portent; is maith an scéal thú, you well deserve what befel you, you are an example to others; i gCorcaigh thoir go gcrochtar mé mar scéal le gad, má, 7c., may I be hanged in Cork in the east by a withe as a portent or example to others, if, etc. (O'D.); scéal fiannaidheachta, a Fenian tale; is mór an scéal é, it is a wonderful thing; cuir scéal chuige, send him word; leith-scéal, an excuse; dáлта an scéil, "like the story," just as we were saying, a confirmation of what has been said, as you say (common in conversation).  
scéalach, -aighe, a., historical, fond of relating tales, fond of tittle-tattle or news, discursive, communicative, imaginative.  
scéalaidheacht, -a, f., story-telling; tidings, news; a tale, a story, a legend; tá s. ort, you are "the mischief," you beat all (Don.)

scéalaim, -adh, v. tr., I recount.

scealb, -eilbe, -acha, f., a slice, a splinter, a fragment. See scealp.

scealbóg, -óige, -óga, a splinter, a layer, a layer of flesh, a fragment, a slice, a detached layer of rock, a pinch, a shred.

scéal-dhántach, -aighe, relating to poetic tales.

sceallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kernel or pippin, cf. s. ubhail.

sceallagach, -aigh m., wild mustard.

scealp, g. -eilpe, pl. -a, -pacha (and -achaidhe, Con.), f., a cleft; a splinter, a piece, a bite, a slice, layer, a ledge, a fragment; a cliff, a large rock; a blow, a slap.

scealpach, -aighe, a., broken into chips or splinters.

scealpadh, -ptha, pl. id., m., act of pinching, splintering, cleaving, smashing, breaking into fragments; a smashing, cleaving.

scealpaim, -padh, v. tr., I pinch, splinter, smash, break into fragments, split, tear, snatch.

scealparnach, -aighe, f., a pinching, nipping, snapping.

scealpóg, -óige, -óga, f., a chip, a shred, a splinter; a pinch, a nip. See scealbóg.

scealptha, p. a., snatched, taken away, snapped up; cut into layers or shreds.

scealpthacht, -a, f., the habit of cutting off in chips, shreds, or splinters.

scéaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a story-teller; a reciter of tales or legends; a romancer; a historian; a newsmonger; slán an scéaluidhe, well be the bearer of the news.

scealuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I announce, relate; scéaluiheadh aréir dam gur, I was told last night that (E. R.).

sceamh, skew, oblique; ar sceamh, obliquely (A.).

sceamh, g. sceimh, pl. sceamha, m., polypody, wall-fern (polypodium vulgare); s. na gcloch, id.; s. crainn, polypody of the oak (polypodium quercinum); s. an daraigh, id. See scím.

sceamh, m., a bark, a yelp, a growl; the noise made by a fox or dog.

sceamhach. See sceamhthach.

sceamhadh, -mhtha, m., a barking, a yelping like a fox or dog.

sceamhaim, vl. -mhadh and -mhghail, v. tr. and intr., I bark, I yelp; I scold, I reproach, I chide sharply.

sceamhghail, -e, f., a yelp; barking; a using of severe or cutting words.

sceamh-ghoithneach, -nighe, a., yelping, screaming; snappish.

sceamhlach, -aighe, f., act of yelping; ag sceamhlaigh, yelping (Don.).

sceamhthach, -aighe, a., apt to bark or yelp.

sceamhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a yelper, a barker; a snarling, growling fellow.

sceanach, -aighe, a., belonging to a knife or sword.

sceanach, -aighe, f., the flaying or skinning of a carcass or carrion.

sceanach, -aigh m., skin-film, membrane; sceanach saille, the membrane of a beeve; the scales (of a fish).

sceanadh, -nta, m., a sword-fight; a quarrelling with knives.

sceanaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I fight with a knife or sword; I flay.

sceanbh, -einbhe, -acha, f., a sharp splinter or shaft; a thorn or prickle.

sceanbhaidhe, indec. a., sharp-pointed, thorny, prickly.

sceanfairt, -arta, f., peelings; waste, refuse; e.g. what is hacked and wasted at table.

sceanfartach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a waster, a spoiler; wild, reckless person; a wasted, miserable looking person.

sceanmdha, indec. a., smart, sharp, fierce (from sceinm).

scéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a net; one of a string of nine nets which constitute the complete chain (Mayo); scair, id.

scearb, scearbach. See gearb, gearbach.

scéardán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ravine, a cataract. See scárdán.

sceart, a flesh-worm. See sceartán.

sceartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crab-louse, a fleshworm; an insect found among the heather (dim).

of sceart or ceart).

sceath, -eithe, pl. -a and -acha, f., a bush, esp. the whitethorn; a bramble, a brier. See sceach, and cf. place-name Gort na Sceithe.

sceathach, -aigh m. (coll.), bushes, thorns, a thicket of thorns; a place where thorns grow. See sceachach.

sceathach, -aighe, a., bushy, full of bushes or brambles.

sceatachán, -áin, pl. id. m., a bog-deal splinter used for light as a candle (W. Cork); geataire, id. (Ker.).

sceáthaire, g. id., m., spawn of certain animals; sceáthaire frog, frogs' spawn.

sceathrach, -aighe, -acha, f., a spew, a vomit; act of spewing, vomiting; a trashy person; sceathradh, id.

sceathrughadh, -uighthe, m., a puking, a vomiting.

sceathruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I spew, vomit.

sceichín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little whitethorn bush; cf. placename, Sceichín an Rinnce, in the Galtee Mountains.

sceidimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a fit of laughter; enthusiasm; used only in pl., bhí sceidimínidhe air, he was very mirthful or enthusiastic (M.).

sceidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small spot or speck; a small star in the forehead of a beast; a small potato.

scéil-bhéarlach, -aighe, a., a tale-bearing; as subs., a tale-bearer.

scéil-bheartacht, -a, f., act of tale-bearing.

sceilg, -e, f., a reef of rocks; a steep cliff; a well-known rock off the Kerry coast, containing some very interesting ruins, is called Sceilg Mhichíl; prop. nom. sing, is scealg;, and gpl. id.; cf. géim na Scealg go Ceallaibh ba chomh-chlos, the roar of Sceilg rocks was heard at Kells (a place in West Kerry) (O'Ra.).

sceilgeach, -gighe, a., rocky (O'N.)

sceilmis, -e, f., shame, horror, disgrace; fright, terror; is mór an náire agus an sceilmis é, it is a great shame and disgrace; sceilmis ort, disgrace on you (a strong imprecation).

sceilp, -e, pl. -eacha and -eanna, f., a cleft, etc.; níl sceilp aige, he has nothing at all (níl sceilt aige, id.). See scealp.

sceilpeach, -pighe, a., wrinkled, furrowed, craggy.

scéil-theachtaire, m., a messenger, a tale-bearer.

sceímh, -e, f., beauty, ornament, personal elegance, comeliness (prop. sciamh).

sceímh-chruth, m., beauty of shape or appearance.

sceímh-chruthach, -aighe, a., of beautiful shape.

sceímheach, -mhighe, a., handsome, blooming, comely (also sciamhach).

sceímheacht, -a, f., beauty, comeliness (also sciamhacht).

sceimheal, -mhle, -lta, f., a penthouse; the eaves of a house; tiling, slating, or thatch that covers a house; the portion of a hay-rick or corn-stack that juts out, and then gradually narrows to the top, forming a kind of roof; cruach fá sceimhil, a rick with its keep, a complete rick.

sceímheamhail, -mhla, a., handsome, blooming, comely, ornamental.

sceimhle, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a skirmish, a bickering; a pursuit: a worrying, a torturing; terror, dread; sceimhle ort is a common form of imprecation; mo sceimhle! woe, alas!

sceimhleach, -lighe, a., attacking, worrying; daring; volative.

sceimhghim, -iughadh v. tr. and intr., I skirmish, bicker; I worry, I torture.

sceimhlim, -eadh, v. intr., I bicker or skirmish with; I worry, I torture.

sceimn, -eanma, -meacha, f., a bounce, a start, a sudden spring, a flight, an escape.

sceimne, g. id., f., haste, speed, hurry, quickness.

sceimneach, -nighe, a., quick, nimble, bouncing.

sceinneamhain, -mhna, f., a flight, a start, a bound; act of fleeing, starting, bounding.

sceinneamhnach, -aighe, a., apt to skip or flit away; giddy, skittish. See sceimneach.

sceinneog, -oige, -oga, f., a flight, a sudden start (sceinnleog, id.).  
sceinnfeadh, -fidh, m., fright, terror (Clare).  
sceinnide, g. id., f., flightiness, giddiness.  
sceinnideach, -dighe, a., skittish; apt to start; unsteady, bounding.  
sceinnim, -neadh, v. intr., I gush, bud, spring (as a flower), spring (as water), start, burst forth;  
I flee, start away.  
sceinn-lingeadh, -gthe, m., a skipping, a flight, a run; act of skipping, running, escaping.  
sceinnteach, -tighe, a., apt to slip or escape; flighty, skittish.  
sceir, -e, -eacha, f., a sharp sea-rock.  
scéird, -e, f., a bleak place.  
scéirdeamhail, -mhla, a., bleak.  
scéird-mhágh, m., a bleak plain.  
sceireach, -righe, a., rocky.  
scéith, -e, m., act of spewing, vomiting, throwing up, shedding, pouring out, overflowing; act of  
divulging a secret, of betraying one (ar); ag scéith ós na súilibh, the eyes shedding tears; tá  
an abha ag scéith, the river is overflowing its banks; ag scéith amach, overflowing; an  
overflow, an overplus; a spawning; an unravelling of yarn; ag scéith an tsnátha, unravelling  
the yarn; scéith fola, a shower of blood; a great issue of blood; also scéitheachaint (M.).  
sceith, name of the letter X (P. O'C.).  
sceith-aingcís, -e, f., a boil in the throat (Con.).  
sceiteadh, -tthe, m., a hunt, an onset; s. géar, a brisk hunt; chuir mé s. de'n mhadadh ins na  
caoirigh, I set (incited) the dog on the sheep (Don.).  
sceitheog, -oige, -oga, f., a haw, the fruit of the whitethorn. See sceachóid.  
scéithim, vl. scéith, scéitheadh, and scéitheachaint, v. tr., and intr., I vomit, spew, eject; I bud,  
spawn, put forth, throw up; with art and person, I betray, I reveal one's secrets, I unravel, as  
yarn; scéithfidh sé orm, he will betray me, inform against me.  
scéithte, p. a., scattered; vomited, spewed; overflown, dispersed, unravelled; tá scéithte ortha,  
they have been informed on.  
sceobhracht, -a, f., fear, timidity.  
sceol. See scéal.  
sceolang, -aing, pl. id., m., a runaway, a deserter, a fugitive; as adj., fleet, swift, agile (also  
sciúlang)  
sceon, -oine, f., fright, dread, terror, confusion; a frightened look; tháinig sceon 'n-a shúilibh, a  
frightened look came into his eyes (also scéan).  
sceonamhail, -mhla, a., wild, excited, terrified, distracted in appearance.  
sceon-shúil, f., a wild, staring, mad-looking eye.  
sceon-shúileach, -lighe, a., wild-looking, terrified-looking.  
sciamh. See scéimh.  
sciamhach, -aighe, a., beautiful, handsome, fair, lovely, elegant, graceful, blooming,  
ornamental.  
sciamhacht, -a, f., beauty, loveliness, elegance.  
sciamhadh, -mhtha, m., the act of beautifying, adorning.  
sciamhdha, indec. a., beautiful, lovely, elegant, adorned, ornamented.  
sciamhdhacht, -a, f., comeliness, grace, elegance, adornment.  
sciamhghlan, -aine, a., of fair beauty.  
sciamhuighim (sciamhaim) -mhadh, v. tr., I beautify, adorn, ornament, bedeck, dress.  
scian, g. scine or sceine, d. scein and sciain, pl. sceana, f., a knife, a dagger; scian fhada, a  
sword.  
scian bheártha, f., a razor.  
scian eite, f., a penknife (Cav.).  
scian fhola, f., a lancet.  
scian mhara, f., the razor-fish.

sciath, g. scéithe, pl. sciatha, f. (somet. m.), a wing, a fin; a buckler, a shield; a basket in the form of a shield.

sciathach, -aighe, a., winged; having a shield; streaked with white.

sciathach, -aigh m., a cow having white streaks on her side (O'R.).

sciathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a wing, a fin; the hand, the arm; a wicker-work partition; hurdles; tá sciatháin mhóra fé (also air), he is very demonstrative; tá an t-éan ar sciathán, the bird is flying, "on the wing" (Con.).

sciathánach, -aighe, a., winged, wide-spreading.

sciathán leathair, m., a bat (the animal).

sciathóg, -óige, -óga, f., a shield-like vessel of wicker-work for holding and drying potatoes, etc.; the detachable base of a pannier.

scib, -e, f., the hand, the fist; a stingy housewife; a small boat; scibín, dim.

scibeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a steersman, a skipper. See scibire.

scibim, -eadh, v. tr., I steer, guide (a ship); I equip (a ship) for sailing.

scibire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sailor, a skipper.

scibireacht, -a, f., rowing, sailing, skipping.

scidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a trifle, a morsel, a small potato, anything small (Don.). See sceidín.

scige, g. id., f., jeering, derision, mockery, scoffing, ridicule, taunt, waggery, buffoonery; brisid fá scige, they burst into derision.

scigeamhail, -mhla, a., scornful, derisive, ridiculous, sneering, taunting.

scigim, -geadh, v. tr., I put to shame, mock, deride, scorn, taunt.

scigire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a buffoon, a mocker, a derider, a scorner, a taunter, a wag.

scigireacht, -a, f., the act of taunting, mockery, derision waggery, buffoonery.

scile, g. id., f., the shelling of corn; also shelled corn.

scileadh. See sciolladh.

scilice, g. id., f., the shelling of corn; gráinne sceinn ó scilic', a grain that escaped shelling; a *lusus naturae*; cf.:

Dá óige í an choill 'na mbíonn an toradh bog bláith,  
gheobhfár innte an chríonnacht gan toradh gan bláth,  
gheobhfár an dríodar i n-íochtar an tsoithigh bhíonn lán,  
(Pádraig Ua Duinnín, a poet of the 19th century):

nom. also scilic, scilige; cf. prov.: tagann gráinne ó'n scilige; ag scilige éithigh, lying incessantly, "grinding out lies."

scilling, -e, pl. id., -idhe and -leacha (Con.), f., a shilling; scilling albanach, a penny.

scilléad, -éid, pl. id. and -éadaidhe, m., an iron saucepan, a little pot; a skillet.

scím, -e, f., a film; a fine covering; a doze, a film of sleep, a vision; scím draoidheachta, a fairy film (over the land, denoting prosperity) (O'Ra.); thug sí a scím dá ghnaoi is a haonta, she gave her prosperity (?) and her consent to his complexion (O'Ra.); cf. scimeal, a film or web, and scím (sceamh) na gcloch, the wall fern; scím (sceamh) darach, oak fern; scím-ghlórach, heavy-sounding.

scím, .i. cúram, care, anxiety, solicitude (P. O'C.).

scím, the scum of liquid. See scimeal and scím, supra.

scimeach, -mighe, a., anxious, solicitous.

scimeal, -mil, m., a film or web; the scum of liquid.

scimheal. See sceimheal.

scím-ghlórach, -aighe, a., heavy-sounding (O'Ra.).

scimhle. See sceimhle.

scím-scuabach, -aighe, a., sweeping away (scím intensive) (O'Ra.).

scing, -e, -eacha, f., a yard, an enclosure, a garden; a hut, a booth, a shed; a rug, quilt (P. O'C.); a bed chamber, a bed (O'N.); also sceing.

scinid, -e, f., a sharp-tongued woman; s. mná, id. (Don.).

scinm, scinneadh, scinn-, 7c. See sceinm, sceinn-, 7c.

scinnideach, -dighe, a., apt to start, skittish. See sceinneideach.  
scinnim. See sceinnim.  
sciob, -a, -anna, m., a snatch, a grasp.  
sciobadh, -btha, m., a snatching, sweeping away.  
sciobadh, -btha, m. a company; sciobadh luinge, a ship's crew; act of manning, equipping a ship; act of sailing; sciobadh (scibeadh) beathadh, the course or order of life (P. O'C.). See scibim.  
sciobaim, -adh, v. tr., I steer, guide; equip (a ship). See scibim.  
sciobaim, -adh, v. tr., I snatch, snap, sweep quickly away.  
sciobalta, indec. a., neat, tidy, spruce, trim, active.  
sciobas, -ais, m., a little sup, a little drop of drink, a taste, a mouthful of drink.  
scioból, -óil, pl. id., m., a barn, a garner, a granary; is mó an scioból 'ná an iothlann, the barn is bigger than the haggard.  
sciobtha, p. a., snatched away.  
sciobthach, -aighe, a., apt to snatch or carry away.  
sciodar, m., purge; milk sour and broken. See giodar and sciodrach.  
sciodrach, -aigh, pl. id., m., purge; very sour milk; worthless drink or fluid of any kind.  
sciolla, m., the daffodil (P. O'C.); also sciollam.  
sciolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a thin slice or pebble, a flat pebble; dim. sciollán, sciollóg.  
sciolladh, -lta, m., act of shelling grain; fig., barging, scolding; beirt bhan ag sciolladh ar a chéile, two women barging, also scileadh.  
sciolladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who shells corn; a barge, a scold.  
sciollaim, -ladh, v. tr., I shell grain, separate corn from the husk.  
sciollam, m., the plant called daffodil (P. O'C.).  
sciollán, -áin, pl. id., a thin slice, a kernel; a portion of a potato containing an "eye" cut for planting; ag gearradh sciollán, cutting potatoes in "sets" for planting; groats, shelled oats; pron. sciollthán.  
sciollóg, -óige, -óga, f., a slice; a thin pebble. See sciollán.  
sciollta, p. a., shelled, separated from the husk, hulled; also neat, spruce, trim, active.  
sciolltaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a very lean person (Aran).  
sciolltán. See sciollán.  
sciolltar, -air, pl. id., m., a strip, a rag (somet. sciolltair).  
sciomalta, a., spruce, neat (sciobalta, id.).  
sciórdaim, -adh, v. intr., I flee, I fly quickly; I rush, burst forward; I squirt, I purge.  
sciórdain, -ana, f., a squirt, a syringe (sciórdán, id.).  
sciorradh, -rtha, m., act of slipping, sliding; s. focail, a expression.  
sciorraim, -adh, v. intr., I slip, slide, tumble.  
sciorrymhail, -mhla, a., accidental, calamitous, mischievous.  
sciorr-bhróg, f., a slipper for the foot.  
sciorr-fhocal, m., a random expression, a hasty word.  
sciorr-fhoclach, -aighe, a., using random expressions, committing errors of speech.  
sciorrtha, p. a., slipped, fallen.  
sciorrthach, -aighe, a., slipping, sliding; as subs., one that slips.  
sciorrthachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one who slips or slides.  
sciorrthaidh, -e, a., active, neat, tidy, tight, spruce, busy (Con.).  
sciorta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a skirt, edge, border; fá m' sciortaidhibh-se, under my protection; a bit, a fragment (Con.) (A.).  
sciortán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tick, a sheet, a coverlet; Abha na Sciortán, the name of a river and townland in East Kerry (where the meaning of sciortán is uncertain. See next word.  
sciortán, -áin, pl. id., m., a parasitical insect. See sceartán.  
scíos, -ise, f., weariness, fatigue; leigeadar a scíos díobh, they rested, eased themselves; mo scíos! alas! I am wearied (a common exclamation); scíos is the M. nom., scís is also used as

nom.).

sciosmaitic, m., a schismatic.

scióth, -a, -anna, f., a partition of wattled rods.

sciot, -a, -anna, m., a dart, an arrow.

sciotalaim, -adh, v. tr., I clip, I shorten; sciot an fál, clip the hedge.

sciothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a giggler, a titterer.

sciothaireacht, -a, f., ridicule, laughter, giggling..

sciotán, -áin, pl. id., m., a dart, an arrow. See sciot.

sciotghail, -e, f., laughing, giggling, tittering, skitting.

sciotóg, -óige, -óga, f., a woman with a short, skimpy dress.

sciotuighthe, p. a., clipped, shortened, skimpy.

scís. See scíos.

scistire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jester, a prater.

scíth, -e, f., a pause, a rest, stopping, delay, breathing-time; fatigue, weariness; leig do scíth, take your rest; gan scíth, without ceasing, unweariedly; déan do scíth, rest a little.

scíte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a ray-fish, the maiden ray.

scítheach, -thighe, a., fatigued, weary; easy, patient, quiet, resting.

scithighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I weary, fatigue; I grow weary or fatigued; also I rest, ease myself, pause.

scíthiughadh, -ighthe, m., a tiring, wearying; growing tired or weary; resting, easing oneself, pausing.

sciúird, -e, -eanna, f., a rush, a jerk; a violent burst of water; sciúird reatha, a rush, a violent run.

sciuirse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., an affliction, a scourge, a whipping; a rod, an instrument of attack.

sciuirseadh, -ste, m., act of whipping, scourging; a whipping, also sciursadh.

sciuirseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a scourger, a flogger, a whipper.

sciuirsim, -seadh, v. tr., I scourge, whip, chastise.

sciúmadh, -mtha, m., act of baring, stripping, skinning.

sciúaim, -adh, v. tr., I bare, strip, skin.

sciúing, -úinge, f., a puff of breath, a sigh; agus í ins an sciúing dheireannaigh de'n anál, while she was in the very last gasp of life.

sciúradh, -rtha, m., the act of scouring, cleansing, purging, purifying.

sciúraim, -adh, v. tr., I scour, purge; tear, burst.

sciúrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a scouring; a wash-ball.

sciúrsa. See sciuirse.

sciúrsach, -aighe, -acha, f., an impudent, saucy girl.

sciúrsadh, -sta, m., act of scourging, whipping, beating. See sciuirseadh.

sciúrsáil, -ála, f., a scourging, a lashing, a severe flogging.

sciúrsaim, -sadh, imper. sciúrs, v. tr., I scourge, whip, lash, persecute, pursue.

sciúirtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a quarter of a farthing, a trifle (Con.); níl s. ann, there's nothing at all there (Don.).

sclábha, g. id., pl. -idhe., m., a slave, a bondsman (nom. also sclábh).

sclábhaidheacht, -a, f., slavery, servitude; manual labour; sclábhacht, id.

sclábhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a slave; a peasant; a labourer; one who does drudging agricultural work (as digging, etc.); is tú an s., what a wretch you are (Don.).

sclaidhín = claidhín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the draft-post or beam of a cart.

sclaimhearacht, -a, f., greediness, a propensity to snatch; abusiveness, scolding.

sclamh, -aimhe, -a, f., a bite, a nip.

sclamhach, -aighe, a., greedy, snatching, grasping, abusive; foulmouthed.

sclamhacht, -a, f., abusiveness, scolding; an inclination to snatch or grasp greedily.

sclamhaim, -mhadh, v. tr., I seize, snatch by force; abuse, scold.

sclamhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an usurper, a snatcher, one who seizes by force; an abusive,

foul-mouthed fellow.

sclamhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rash word, a harsh reply; a nip, a bite (Don.).

scláta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a slate, a tile; teach s., a slated house (tigh slinne or tigh cinn slinne, id., M.).

sclátaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a slater.

sclatóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a slater.

sclátuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., the wood-louse (oniscus); a "slater."

scléip, -e, f., ostentation, vaunting, pleasure, pastime, joy, revelry, rowing; ag ollmhachan scléipe, starting a row, beginning to fight (Con.).

scléipeach, -pighe, a., ostentatious, vaunting, fond of pleasure, mirthful, given to revelry.

scléipire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an ostentatious fellow, a vaunter, one fond of pleasure and revelry.

scléipreacht, -a, f., ostentatiousness, silly vaunting, rollicking fun, revelry.

scleo, g. id., m., high language, pompous words; the voice of beagles; also a shade; misery, compassion. See gleo.

scleoid, -e, f., a silly person, a sloven, a slattern; slovenliness, filth.

scleoideamhail, -mhla, a., slovenly, drabbish, sluttish; silly.

scliurach, -aighe, -acha, f., a slattern, a slut; a gossip.

scliuracht, -a, f., sluttishness; idle gossip.

sclog, -luig, m., the neck, the throat (also sclug).

sclogadh, -gtha, m., a clucking noise in tile throat; a drawing the last breath.

sclogaim, -adh, v. intr., I make a clucking noise in the throat; I draw the last breath.

sclogghail, -e, f., act of clucking in the throat; drawing the last breath.

sclóid, -e, f. See scleoid.

sclóin, -óna, -óinte, f., a swivel; the iron hoop mounted on either side of the swingle- tree of a plough.

sclóndar, -air, m., pride, high spirit, enthusiasm, great vivacity, high merriment; boasting, cf. Tadhg a' sclóndair, boasting Tadhg.

scluig, he died. See sclogaim.

scluigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., neck of a bottle.

sclutruighthe, in phr. tá an mhuc sclutruighthe, the pig is emaciated (with hunger) (Con.).

scoblach. See goblach.

scod, g. scuid, pl. id., m., a skirt, a lappet; the sheet of a sail; tarraing isteach an scod, draw in the sail-sheet; scod seoil, the sheet-sail; a boat, a smack.

scodal, -ail, m., thin porridge. See scodalach.

scodalach, -aigh, -aighe, m., thin porridge; fig. a tall gaunt person: duine gan iomarca "teacht aniar" ann (Clare).

scoduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a good-for-nothing person, one who follows his own will.

scog, -uig, -a m., a flighty, light-headed fellow; scoigín, id.

scogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m. See scog.

scogaireacht, -a, f., levity, light-headedness.

scóid, -e, f., pomp, show, coquetry, pedantry, pride.

scóideamhail, -mhla, a., showy, pompous, foppish, pedantic; coquettish, flirting.

scóig, -e, -eanna, f., the neck, the throat; scóigín, dim., id.

scóigín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a drunken fellow (P. O'C.).

scoigneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fan; a riddle.

scoigneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a riddle, sieve (arm.).

scoil, g. -e, pl. -eanna, -eacha, scolta, scola and scoilteachaidhe (Con.), f., a school; fig. a large number; a shoal (of fish); árd-scoil, high school, academy college; máighistir scoile, a schoolmaster.

scoilte, -e, -eacha, f., a cleft, a slit, a crack, a fissure, a split.

scoilteach, -tighe, -a, f., a heaving agitation of the stomach; rheumatic pains (generally used in

the plural).

scoilteach, -tighe, a., splitting, dividing; that splits or cleaves.

scoilteadh, -tthe, m., the act of cleaving, splitting, tearing open.

scoilteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fissure; a splinter, a slice, a cleft, a crack, an aperture; one of the sets into which a seed-potato is cut for sowing. See sciollán.

scoilteog, -oige, -oga, f., seed potatoes cut into sets (Der.).

scoiltim, vl. scoilt and -teadh, v. tr. and intr., I cleave, split, rend, tear, burst, burst asunder; go scoiltidh sé ort, may it cause you to burst (a meal, etc.); scoiltfidh an corcán, the pot will burst.

scoilt-réabadh, m., act of cleaving and rending asunder.

scoíp, -e, f., freedom, room, scope, stretch; often used loosely for pleasure, etc., in poetry.

scoith, -e, -eacha, f., a pool, a pond; the air of a song; cuir scoith leis na foclaibh sin, sing those words (U.); tabhair scoith an cheoil damh, sing the air for me (Om.).

scoit-bhéarla, g. id., m., the Gaelic-tongue, the language of the Scots or ancient Irish.

scoith-ghéar, -ghéire, a., sharp pointed.

scoitidheacht, -a, f., quackery.

scoithim, -theadh, v. tr., I pull, drag, tear (also scaithim). See scothaim.

scoithín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little wisp of hemp or flax; a small lock of hair.

scoith-líomhtha, indec. a., with sharpened edge.

scoithneán, -áin, pl. id. and -ána, m., a winnowing riddle; also scoigneán.

scoith-neimhneach, -nighe, a., keen-edged.

scol, g. scoil, m., a shoal or great quantity of fish. See scoil.

scol, g. scoil, pl. id., m., a cry, a shriek, a lamentation; is breágh an scol atá aici, she has a beautiful lamentation voice; do chas sí scol ologón, she raised her voice in lamentation; also said of laughter, etc. (also scal): bhainfeadh sé an s. as cailínidhibh óga, he would cause young girls to shriek with laughter (song, Arm.).

scolach, -aighe, a., patronising schools.

scóladh, -lta, m., the act of burning, scalding, withering; heartburning; mo scóladh! ah, woe!

scolaidheacht, -a, f., schooling, education; scholarship.

scólaim, -ladh, v. tr., I scald, I scorch; I rinse with hot water.

scoláirdheacht. See scoláireacht.

scoláire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a scholar, a student; one who has some education, as distinguished from an illiterate; scoláire bocht, a "poor scholar," a student who had a great desire for learning, and promised well, but who was too poor to pursue his studies at his own expense. A few such students attended the best schools, and were maintained free of charge in the houses of the neighbourhood. It was usual for the "poor scholar" to receive invitations from his fellow-students to their homes, which he accepted in turn. The neighbours vied with each other as to who should have the honour of being host to the "poor scholar." This custom lasted down to our own day. scoláir, -re (U.); somet. pron. scoltháire and scláithre (M.).

scoláireacht, -a, f., scholarship; education; learning.

scolárdha, indec. a., scholastic.

scolb, g. scuilib, pl. id., m., a battle, a skirmish, a conflict; scolb na scian, a skirmish fought with knives (O'Br.).

scolb, g. scuilib and scuilbe, pl. scuilib and scolba, m. and f., a splinter (of wood or bone); a scollop, a thorn, a goad; a wooden pin or wattle used in thatching; a spar, a briar; ní hé lá na gaoithe lá na scolb, the windy day is not the day to procure spars for thatching, i.e. the thatching should be done before the wind comes; scolb giúmhaise, a small block of bog-deal used for firing.

scolbach, -aighe, a., thorny, prickly; splintered.

scolbánach, -aigh -aighe, m., a youth, a stripling; a wiry lad.

scolbánta, a., thin, slender; apt to break into splinters.

scolbántacht, -a, f., aptness to break up into splinters; resemblance to a splinter.  
scolb-ghaoth, f., sharp, piercing wind (Kea.).  
scol-gháire, g. id., m., loud laughter; horse-laugh.  
scolladh, -lta, m., scolding, clamour.  
scollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a clown, a churl.  
scollóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a scold, a brawler.  
scológ, -óige, -óga, f., a shriek of laughter; scológ gháire, a loud, hearty laugh (Don.).  
scológ, -óige, -óga, f., a rustic, a husbandman, a farmer; an idle officious old man.  
scol-oide, m., a teacher, a schoolmaster.  
scol-oideas, m., schooling, education; scol-oideachas, id.  
scol rámha, m., one rowing with another; the inner man, or man who holds the stout part of the oar, as distinguished from the man who holds the handle or ceann an mhaide, in a seine-boat (Ker.); cf. Eng. scull, which, however, differs in meaning.  
scólta, p. a., scalded, scorched, roasted, burned.  
scoltadh, -aidh, m., a cleaving, a splitting.  
sconna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a tap, a water-spout (W. Ker.).  
sconnach, -aighe, a., rash, hasty, abrupt, indiscreet.  
sconnaire. g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a reckless fellow; a trifler, a prater, a whiffler, a dunce; also, a tall slender young person who has grown to a height much above his age; a rash hasty person; cf. a sconnaire an tsuilt, thou merry fellow (Condon).  
sconnaireacht, -a, f., rashness, abruptness, indiscretion; sconnas, id.  
sconnasach. See sconnach.  
sconn-labhairt, -bhartha, f., rash hasty talk.  
sconn-labhraim, -bhairt, v. tr. and intr., I talk rashly or inconsiderately.  
sconnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rash, hasty or inconsiderate word.  
sconnsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a sconce; a drain; a "moat"; a fence; often applied to the drain made by cutting turf.  
sconnasach, -aighe, a., full of drains or sconces.  
scor, g. scuir, pl. scora, m., a troop, a company; a champion; a stud of horses.  
scor, g. -cuir, pl. id. and scora, m., a rock concealed by the sea; a shelf or tail of a bank.  
scor, g. -cuir, pl. id. and scora, m., a cut, a gash, a section, a mark made by a knife or sword; a slice cut off by a knife; 'sé mo chion de'n Nodlaig scor de bhradán, my portion of the Christmas festivities is a section or slice of a salmon; scor a chur 's an chlabhar, to cut a notch in the mantle-piece, which was done in commemoration of an important event; scor in this sense must not be confounded with scór which is of English origin; ar scor ar bith, at any rate (Don.).  
scór, -óir, pl. id., m., a scar, a cut; a score, twenty; a mark, a notch, a stick on which labourers mark the number of days which they have worked (A.); talamh scóir, land rented by labourers to raise a crop on; an scór do ghlanadh, to pay the reckoning.  
scorach, -aigh -aighe, m., a valiant youth, a stripling; as a., possessed of studs of horses.  
scoraidheacht, -a, f., a festival, a festive gathering, an assembly; a gossiping visit to a neighbour's house.  
scoráil, -ála, f., a gashing, a lancing.  
scoraim, -adh, v. tr., I lance, I scarify, I mangle.  
scorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little bar or pin formerly used instead of a button; a nail used in carpentry for a brace-button; the pin or peg of a straddle.  
scorn, -cuirn, m., disdain, scorn, dislike, detestation; shame; badh s. liom é dhéanamh, I'd disdain to do it (M.).  
scórnach, -aighe, -acha, f., the throat; the windpipe; a long narrow defile; ubhall na scórnaighe, the larynx; bun na scórnaighe, back of the throat; m., in parts of Con.  
scórnaigh, m. pl., straddle pins (Con.).  
scórnán, -áin, pl. id., m., the throat.

scórn-chailbhe, the flap or lid of the weasand or gullet of the throat (P. O'C.).  
scórngail, -e, f., a grasping by the throat; scórngail bráighde, id.  
scórnlus, -uis, m., throat-wort, a kind of plant (O'C.).  
scoróg, -óige, -óga, f., a straddle pin; a peg.  
scoróid, a table-cloth; also scaróid.  
scor srathrach, m., the pin or peg of a straddle for suspending a pair of baskets; dim. scoróg  
srathrach, id.  
scorthánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a stripling, a young man.  
scoth, -oithe, -a, f., a flower, a blossom; a young shoot, a scion, a branch of a family; the hair  
forming the tip of the tail; a sharp edge or point of anything; a reef; scoth an phobail, the  
flower of the flock.  
scot, g. scuit, pl. id., m., a shot; reckoning; joint collection for a feast or reckoning; airgead  
scuit, compensation for trespass.  
scothach, -aighe, a., producing branches or flowers; youthful.  
scothachán, m. See scathachán.  
scothadh, -thta, m., act of tearing (e.g. hair); pulling, dragging, scutching.  
scothaim, -adh, v. tr., I tear, drag, pull; I shed, drop, leave behind; I scutch, beat a sheaf of  
corn to make it shed its grain; as scothadh lín, pulling flax up by the roots; do scoth mé é, I  
passed him (going in the same direction), I left him behind; tá crudh scoitthe ag an gcapall,  
the horse has dropped a shoe.  
scothamhail, -mhla, a., chosen, select, choice.  
scoth-aois, f., a fairly advanced age (M.).  
scoth-aosta, a., middle-aged, elderly (M.).  
scoth-bhuailim, -bhualadh, v. tr., I thresh lightly or in part; I beat lightly.  
scoth-bhualadh, -ailte, pl. id., m., the act of threshing lightly or in part; beating out lightly;  
threshing, beating.  
scoth bhuidhe, f., a kind of seaweed used for making kelp and for manure.  
scoth lín, f., a bundle of flax.  
scothóg, -óige, -óga, f., a blossom or flower; an ornamental tassel or tuft, as on a shawl.  
scothóg fhiadhain, f., bog-down, cotton-grass.  
scrabha, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a passing shower, a dark cloud (W. Ker.).  
scrábach, -aighe, -acha, f., an untidy, ugly, close-fisted woman; anything worthless; scrábach  
caillighe, an old hag; sean-scrábach cárta, a worthless, "plebeian card."  
scrábach, -aighe, a., rough, ragged; scarce.  
scrábachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rough scraper or curry-comb.  
scrabhadh, -bhaidhte, m., a scratching, an itching; scrabhadh speile, the sweep of a scythe in  
cutting; scrabhadh rásúir, the drawing of a razor on the face; thug sé scrabhadh fé, he made  
a lunge at him.  
scrabhadhóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a grasping, avaricious man.  
scrabhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I scrape, I scratch.  
scrábán, -áin, m., coarsely-woven cloth.  
scrábánach, -aighe, a., rough, coarse.  
scrábánacht, -a, f., roughness, coarseness.  
scrábánta, a., rough, rugged. See screabánta.  
scragall, -aill, pl. id., m., gold foil, a thin leaf of gold or silver; tinfoil, spangle.  
scragallach, -aighe, a., like gold or silver leaf, spangled.  
scráib (scráibh), -e, -eacha, f., a fit, as of wind or rain; scráib gaoithe, a gust of wind; scráib  
cheatha, a shower of rain. See  
scaibh-sheagha, g. id., m., a handsaw.  
scráideog, -oige, -oga, f., a small morsel; a diminutive female.  
scráideogach, -aighe, a., ugly; diminutive.  
scráidín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a diminutive little fellow, a scrap; a small unripe apple; a small

article of food, etc., as a small herring, a small potato.  
 scraimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mean fellow.  
 sraiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a sluggard, an indolent person; s. na díge (Mon. song).  
 sraisteach, -tighe, a., slothful, lazy, indolent.  
 sraisteacht, -a, f., laziness, slothfulness, indolence.  
 sraisteamhail, -mhla, a., slothful, lazy, indolent.  
 sraisteamhlacht, -a, f., laziness, indolence.  
 scrait, -e, -idhe, f., a rag.  
 sraith, -aithe, -athacha, f., a green sod, a green sward, a scraw, a layer of lea surface; sraith  
 bholgáin, a quagmire (Con.); sraith ghliogair, id. (Clare); sraith-mhuing, id. sraith bhogáin  
 and sraith bhogadaigh, id. (N. Con.); sraith luinge (also s. luing, id.) (Don.).  
 scraithiog, -oige, -oga, f., a green sod.  
 sraithim, -athadh, v. tr., I pare off the surface, strip off.  
 scramaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., an ungainly, dull person (Con.).  
 scráimim, -madh, v. tr., I snatch, I snap, I grab.  
 scráimire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an extortioner, a snapper.  
 scráimireacht, -a, f., extortion, snapping, grabbing.  
 scamuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a tall awkward person (Mayo).  
 scaoi, g. id., pl. -the, f., a clutch of young birds with a hen (Mon.) (= scaoth?).  
 scrata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lazy person; scrata gan bhrígh, a listless, inactive person (Mayo);  
 also a ragged, worthless person.  
 scrathach, -aighe, a., belonging to a green sward or turf; covered with a green sward.  
 scrathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a light green sward. See sraith.  
 scrathánach. See scrathach.  
 scrathánach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a lazy person.  
 scrathghail, -e, f., act of stripping off the green surface of the lea.  
 screab, -eibe, -acha, scraping or crust of porridge adhering to the pot (Don.). See scríobadh  
 and screamh.  
 screaball, -aill, pl. id., m., a scruple (worth three or four pence); screaball bathais, the fees  
 formerly paid for baptism. a present given by a newly-married couple; níl screaball aige, he  
 has not a cent (pron. generally screapall).  
 screabánta, a., rocky, uneven, stiff; rough (of land); talamh s. cruaidh, rough-skinned, stony  
 land, hard to till (Don.); also scrábánta.  
 scréach, -éiche, -a, f., a screech, a moan, a shriek, a yell.  
 scréachach, -aighe, f., a screaming, shouting, yelling.  
 scréachadh, -chta, m., act of screeching.  
 screachaile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., an untidy or bumptious person.  
 scréachaim, -chadh and -cháil, v. intr., I scream, screech, shriek, whoop.  
 scréachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who shrieks or yells.  
 scréachaireacht, -a, f., act of screeching, crying, yelling.  
 scréachán creasach, m., a vulture (sh.); scréachán reilge, an owl (P. O'C.).  
 scréachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a jay; a screech-owl; scréachóg reilge, a screech-owl.  
 scread, -a, -anna, m., a scream, a cry, a yell; a cry of supplication; scread na maidne, the  
 dawn of day (Mayo); s. maidne ort, confound you (Con.).  
 screadach, -aighe, f., act of screaming, crying, yelling; ag screadaigh, howling, yelling.  
 screadach, -aighe, a., shrieking, screaming, screeching.  
 screadachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little squaller, a crying infant.  
 screadadh, -dtha, m., the act of screeching, bawling, roaring.  
 screadaim, -dadh, scread and (ag) screadaigh, v. intr., I cry, I shout, I bawl, shriek, screech,  
 scream, roar, shout aloud; squeak; I cry out to, implore (with ar).  
 screadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crier, a brawler, a screecher.  
 screadal, -ail, pl. id., m., shrieking, crying, yelling.

screadalach, -aighe, a., crying, shrieking, bawling.  
screadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the noise of anything being torn (as paper).  
screadarnach, -aighe, f., act of shrieking, screeching.  
screadó, -óige, -óga, f., a sharp or sour drink; a sort of screw.  
screag (creag), -eige, -a, f., a rock, a crag, a rocky cliff; pl. also screagaidhe; nom. also screig.  
screagach, -aighe, a., rocky, craggy, full of rock-cliffs.  
screagán, -áin, pl. id., m., rocky ground.  
screagánach. See screagach.  
screamh, -eimhe, f., a thin film or veil on fluids or solids; rust; scruff, crust; an excrescence;  
dims. screamhán and screamhóg; tá screamh ar a theangain, his tongue is furred.  
screamhach, -aighe, a., crusty, scruffy, furry.  
screamhán, -áin, m. See screamh.  
screamhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a crust, a scab. See screamh.  
screapall, -aill, pl. id., m., a scruple (weight), a trifle. See screaball.  
screas, in phr. níl bonn screas agam, I haven't a "rap," I have no money (N. Con.).  
screatall, -aill, m., a fragment, a bit, a particle; with neg., nothing; screatall na ngrás, not a  
particle in the world, nothing; cf. screaball, screapall.  
screathan, coarse land (?); common in names of townlands in Kerry, etc.  
screig, -e, -eacha, f., a rock, a crag; rocky ground. see, screag.  
screigeamhail, -mhla, a., rocky.  
screigim, -geadh, v. tr., I fry.  
scríb. See scríob.  
scríbhinn, -bhne, pl. id. and -bheanna, f., a writing, a manuscript, a document; superscription;  
a bill, a bond, a writ; evidence in writing; scríbhinn dealuighthe, a bill of divorce; láimh-  
scríbhinn, manuscript; an scríbhinn diadha, the sacred scriptures; nom. also scríbhneann.  
scríbhneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a writer, a scribe.  
scríbhneoireacht, -a, f., profession of a scribe, writing; penmanship; inscription; the act of  
writing; used in much the same way as scríbhinn.  
scríd, -e, f., a gasp; the last breath.  
scrín, -e, -te, f., a shrine; scrín na naomh, the shrine of the saints.  
scríob, -íbe, -a, f., a scrape, a scratch, a notch; track, mark, line, furrow; a contest; a limit;  
career, progress; a scraper; an itching of the lips, portending a kiss or feast; ceann scríbe,  
the goal; i ndeireadh na scríbe, at the close of the contest; cur fé scríb, to sow (corn) with the  
harrow; tháinig scríob ar a chroidhe, he became overwhelmed with sorrow.  
scríobach, -aighe, a., scratching, scraping; prone to scratch.  
scriobach, -aighe, f., itch.  
scriobhach, -aigh m., bad pasture (Ferm., Sup.).  
scríobadh, -btha, m., the act of scratching, scraping; the portion of any substance that clings  
to the sides or bottom of a vessel, and is removed by scraping; scríobadh an chorcáin, the  
scrapings of a pot of stirabout, etc.; act of engraving.  
scríobadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a scraper, a grater.  
scríobhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a writer, a notary, a clerk, a scrivener, a scribe.  
scríobhadóireacht, -a, f., the profession of writing.  
scríobaidheacht, -a, f., scratching, scraping; engraving.  
scríobhaidheacht, -a, f., writing.  
scríobáil, -ála, f., act of scratching, scraping, clawing; act of scraping together carefully; act of  
husbanding miserly.  
scríobhaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I write, inscribe, design, draw.  
scríobaim, -badh, v. tr., I scrape, rub the surface, scratch, draw lines or strokes on the  
surface, engrave; lay waste.  
scríobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a graving tool, style; an engraver, a grater.  
scríobáluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one who scrapes things together, or is close and stingy; a

miser.

scríobán, -áin, pl. id., m., a potsherd; a currycomb, a woolcard; a rake, hoe, scraper;  
scríobhán (Don.), a grater (for grating potatoes and making boxty, etc.).

scríoblún leangaire, m., a thin, emaciated person.

scríobhtha, p. a., written.

scríobtúir, g. -túra and -túire, pl. -ridhe, f., scripture.

scríobhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a scribe.

scríochán, scríochaide, a small potato (Con.). See creathán, creathaide.

scrios, -ta, pl. id., m., destruction, ruin, devastation, ravage, plunder; act of sweeping away, destroying, tearing.

scriosach, -aighe. a., destructive, ruinous, wasteful.

scriosadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a destroyer, a spoiler.

scriosadóireacht, -a, f., a destroying, spoiling, sweeping away.

scriosaim, vl. scrios and -adh, v. tr., I destroy, ruin, rob, annihilate, raze, sweep the surface off from anything; blot out, wipe away; tear off, ravage, devastate.

scriosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a spoiler, a destroyer.

scrios-bhuille, m., a destructive stroke.

scriosta, p. a., ruined, destroyed, swept away, devastated, plundered, laid bare.

scriostóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a destroyer, a spoiler.

scríotha, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a halyard.

scriotachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a noisy infant.

scriothartach, -aigh m., the bare life, the last breath; is ar éigin a bhí an scriothartach ann, he was hardly alive; atá an scriothartach imthighthe asam, I am dead, hardly alive at all (also scriotharnach and scriothalach).

scrithin, a shrine (?); na Paoraigh uile gan scrithin 'san uaigh ar lár, all the Powers laid low in the grave without a shrine (Wall). See scrín.

scrob, -ruib, pl. id., m., the craw of a bird; scrobán, id.

scrobha, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a screw, vice.

scrobadh, -btha, m., the act of scrubbing (A.)

scrobaim, -adh, v. tr., I scratch, scrape, rub briskly (A.)

scrobaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a scrub, a churl, a niggard.

scrobaireacht, -a, f., niggardliness, churlishness.

scrobha láimhe, m., a hand screw, a hand vice.

scrog, -ruige, -a f., an old cow or ewe; scrogóg, id.

scrog, m., a small or narrow neck. See scrogall.

scrogach, -aighe, a., small-necked, narrow-necked.

scrogalchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a long-necked, ungainly fellow.

scrogall, -aill, pl. id., m., the throat; the jowl of a bottle; a narrow defile.

scrogallach, -aighe, a., having a long thin neck.

scroid, -e, -eacha, f., a bunch, a cluster; a treat, a lunch; bíodh scroid agat rómham, have lunch ready when I arrive; mar cheileadh mná an scroid, as women used to hide the dainty viands.

scrolla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a roll, a swathe, a volume, a schedule, a scroll.

scrubar, -air, m., scrubbage, rubbish, lumber, trash.

scrubarnach, -aigh, m., young, worthless animals or things; refuse; scrubarnach coille, underwood, brushwood; scrubarnach áirnéise, young, worthless cattle.

scrúdadh, -dtha, m., a searching, examination, act of scrutinizing; ag scrúdadh (or scrúdughadh) léighinn, engaged in learned research, studying; also scrúdughadh, scrúdaim, -adh, v. tr. See scrúduighim.

scrúdthach, -thaighe, a., apt to search or examine.

scrúdughadh, m. See scrúdadh.

scrúduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I search, examine, pry into, scrutinize, investigate.

scrúduighthe, p. a., scrutinized, accurate, tried, searched, examined.  
scrúduightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a searcher, an examiner, an inspector.  
scruibleach, -ligh, m., rubbish, refuse; a heap of rubbish.  
scruigin, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a neck, neck of a bottle, a name for the neck; a short-necked person; a slight, weak, delicate person.  
scrúile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., an old or awkward man; mé féin im' scrúile bhocht chaithte 'san chúinne, while I myself lay a helpless old man in the corner (song).  
scruinge, g. id., pl. -gidhe and -acha, f., an engine.  
scruit, -uta, -tidhe, m., a thin, gaunt, or mangy person.  
scruitín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a thin, meagre, old or mangy man.  
scrupall, -aill, pl. id., m., a scruple; humanity, pity, feeling; gan scrupall, unfeelingly, unscrupulously; chuirfeadh sé scrupall ar do chroidhe, it would fill your heart with pity; is mór an scrupall é, it is a great cause of pity, a great loss.  
scruplach, -aighe, a., humane, pitying, sympathetic; scrupulous.  
scrut, -uit, pl. id., m., nom. also scruta. See scruit.  
scrúta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a shroud; a stay in rigging (Mayo).  
scrutach, -aighe, a., lean, meagre; mean, contemptible, niggardly; mangy, itchy; galar scrutach, the itch (g. scrathach, id., Don.).  
scrutaidheacht, -a, f., leanness, meagreness; manginess.  
scuab, -aibe, -aba, f., a broom; besom; a brush; brushwood; scuab bheithe, birch broom; dim. scuabán and scauibín.  
scuabach, -aighe, a., sweeping, brushing; in sweeping masses (of the hair).  
scuabachán, -áin, pl. id., m., act of sweeping; constant or sustained sweeping; a little besom or broom.  
scuabadh, -btha, pl. id., m., the act of sweeping, brushing; a sweeping.  
scuabadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sweeper, a scavenger, a brusher.  
scuabaim, -adh, v. tr., I sweep, I brush; I snatch away; scuab leat, be off with you.  
scuabaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sweeper, a scavenger.  
scuabóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small sheaf; a little broom; d'ól sé s., he went on the spree.  
scuabtha, indec. p. a., swept, brushed; snatched away.  
scuabthacht, -a, f., sweeping, dusting, brushing.  
scauibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small broom; a clothes brush; a roulette table; a game of cards; the final game played at a card-table; the stake which the professional card-player exacts for the use of his cards; ag imirt ar scauibín, playing free, in consequence of owning the cards and table; the sweep of a ball into the goal, by what is termed poaching.  
scauib-líon, m., a drag-net, a sweep-net.  
scaibliún, m., an oven-sweep  
scuaine (cuaine), g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a litter of pups; a litter of pigs; a sept or tribe; a family; not always used in contempt, often employed poetically; scuaine buile seo an fheill, this mad and treacherous tribe.  
scuan, in phr. ní scéal ná scuan uaidh, there is no tidings whatever of him (Con.),  
scuardaim, -adh, v. intr., I rush through, I flee, I run away.  
scubóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small quantity of butter; a handful; a particle, a speck (U.).  
scud, -uid, pl. id. and -anna, m., a ship, a smack. See scod.  
scudal, -ail, pl. id., m., a useless fish, resembling a mackerel, said to be the ugliest fish in existence; a canoe-shaped piece of wicker-work, pointed at both ends, used for straining potatoes (biordóg in W. Ker.; sciathóg in E. Ker.)  
scuididhe. See scodaidhe, and add: s. girrsighe = girrseach a bheadh cos-tárnocht, lorgnacha fada caola uirthi, agus í dána go maith agus geabach (Don.).  
scuibín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pinch (of snuff).  
scuidhte, a., scarce; niggardly; skimp (of dress); mean (of conduct); scant of (food, etc.).  
scuirim, vl. scur and scuradh, v. tr. and intr., I cease, desist, halt, stop; I leave off (followed by

de); I unloose, unbind; unyoke (as horses); scuir feasta ded' phlás, cease now from your flattery.

scurteog. See sciúrtóg.

scúith, -e, f., an intense feeling of ill-will, or rather desire to attack one; tá scúith aige chugham, he bears intense dislike to me; he is eager to attack me.

scuitseáil, -ála, f., scutching; ag s. lín, scutching flax (A.).

scuitseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a scutcher (of flax); a hatcheller.

scúithte, p. a., worn away, frittered; made into fine pulp; fear scúithte, a man of attenuated features; eager to attack, eager to make an onset on (as on delicious food, etc.); an dtaitneann mil leat? ní thaitneann is dóigh! táim scúithte chúichi, do you like honey: I suppose not, indeed! why, my teeth are on edge for it.

scunnach. See sconnach.

scur, -uir, pl. id., m., the act of ceasing, desisting, stopping, halting; separation, unyoking.

scurach, -aigh m., a youth (Con.).

scúth, m., the bark, the rind, what can be peeled off.

scuthaim (scuchaim), vl. scuthadh, v. intr., I pass, go, proceed.

scúthaim, vl. scúth, v. tr., I peel, strip; I reduce to fine pulp (as with a grater); I grind the teeth through anger or ill-feeling; I fritter away.

scuthas, -ais, m., brambles used as a fence.

sd-. For words beginning with sd-, see st-.

sé, per. prn., 3 sing., m., he, it; f. sí; pl. siad (iad); in acc. and with verbs pass, and with the assertive verb the initial s is omitted, as is é sin an fear, he is the man; buaileadh é le cloich, he was struck with a stone; do bhuaileas é, I struck him.

sé, numeral, six.

sé, straying, wandering; duine sé nó seachráin, an odd (occasional) one (Con.). See séad.

's é = is é, it is he, he is, it is it, it is.

-se, emphatic suffix, applied to prn. 1st sing., mise, myself; mo ráidhte-se, my words; uaim-se, from myself; demonstr., an comhartha báis-se, this sign of death; to prep. prns., 3rd sing. fem. and 2nd pl.: aici-se, at or with herself; agaibh-se, with yourselves.

seabhadh, -aic, pl. id., m., a tray or trough in which labourers carry mortar (P. O'C.).

seabhadh, -aic, pl. id., m., a hawk, a falcon; poet., a. champion, a soldier; s. oidhche, a night-hawk; seabhadh is a very commonly used in modern poetry to express a soldier, a hero, etc.

seabhag, m., the spleen; seabhóg, f., id.

seabhais, -e, f., a wandering or strolling.

seabhaiseach, -sighe, a., strolling, excursive.

seabhcamlach, -mhla, a., hawk-like, falcon-like, fierce; applied to the eyes by Fer.

seabhcamlacht, -a, f., likeness to a hawk.

seabhcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young hawk; the caul of a hawk; a place where a hawk is kept.

seabhcóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a fowler, a falconer.

seabhcóireacht, -a, f., the act of hawking, fowling.

seabhóid, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., an error; nonsense, folly.

seabhóideach, -digh, -dighe, m., a straying, wandering, or foolish person.

seabhóideach, -dighe, a., wandering, foolish; discursive.

seabhóideacht, -a, f., a straying, wandering; tendency to go astray.

seabhóidim, -deadh, v. intr., I wander, I err; I stray, I ramble.

seabhrach, -aighe, a., hearty, lively, sprightly, vigorous; tá sé go seabhrach, he is hearty and vigorous. This word is still used in Kerry. P. O'C. gives the meanings here given, which correspond to the spoken use; P. O'C. quotes giolla seabhrach sothaimh saor, 7c. O'Br. (whom O'R. follows) gives the meaning as "certain, sure, true," quoting beart is í go seabhrach, an action that was certain; but this meaning does not correspond to the living use of the word; of a hale old man we say, tá sé go seabhrach, he is vigorous; it is opposed to foibrthe.

seabhrán, -áin, m., the reeling or stunning caused by a blow (Con.).

seach, beyond, beside, side by side with, by, apart; past (ad.), farther than, rather than, before, in preference to, in comparison with, aside, else, otherwise, moreover, forward, onward; fá seach, by itself, separately, individually, by turns, respectively; seach a chéile, (any one) more than another; in phr. imthighthe seach geal le fán an tsaoghail, wandering aimless in life; in M. sp. l., seach is: is maith í an fhaoidhne seach is bheith ag troid, patience is good in comparison to being contentious.

seach, g. id., m., a turn; the quantity taken at a time; seach tobac, a smoke of a pipe, i.e. the quantity smoked at a time.

seacha, prep. prn., 3 pl., aside, beside them.

seachad, ad., away, aside, astray.

seachadadh, -aidh, pl. id., m., tradition, a delivering; a present. an offering; f. Nodlag, a Xmas present; s. láimhe, a tip.

seachaibh, prep. pr., 2 pl., beside you (pl.) (rare).

seacaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., any object severely affected by frost; a frost-bitten potato, etc.; a person suffering severely from cold.

seachaidim, -chadadh, v. tr., I hand to (do) a person, deliver, present, bestow.

seacaim, -cadh, v. tr. and intr., I wither, cause to wither, fade, decay, freeze, scorch, dry, parch.

seachaim, -int, v. tr., I avoid, shun. See seachnaim.

seachainn, prep. pr., 1pl., beside us (rare).

seachaint, -chanta, f., act of shunning; separation; avoiding, refusal; defence.

seachainteach, -tighe, a., dismal, ominous; to be shunned; undesirable; allegorical (O'N.).

seacham, prep. pr., 1s., beside me (rare).

seacamhail, -mhla, a., frosty, frozen, ice-like.

seachamhail, -amhla, a., surpassing, exceeding.

seachamhlacht, -a, f., act or state of surpassing or exceeding.

seacamhlacht, -a, f., frostiness.

seacán, -áin, pl. id., m., hoar frost, light frost.

seacánacht, -a, f., freezing.

seachang, the space of seven years (O'N.).

seacán sneachtaidh, m., the bird called field-fare.

seacánta, indec. p. a., dried, parched, hard, frosty.

seachanta, indec. a., to be shunned, avoided; unlucky, ominous.

seachantach, -aighe, a., straying, wandering, avoiding. See seachainteach.

seacantacht, -a, f., hardness, as of frost; frostiness; state of being parched.

seachantacht, -a, f., a shunning, avoiding.

seachat, prep. prn., 2., beside thee (rare).

seacata. See seacanta.

seacatacht. See seacantacht.

seachbhadh, -bhaidh, -bhaidhe, m., a heifer.

seach-chainnt, f., an allegory.

seach-chainnteach, -tighe, a., allegorical.

seach-dhúnadh, m., the folding, shutting, or closing of doors (seach-dhruid, id.).

seach-fhéar, m., hay; rye.

seach-ghairm, f., a bye-name, a nickname; a bye-title; a calling aside or apart.

seach-ghairmim, vl. -ghairm, v. tr., I call aside or apart.

séacla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a shrimp; fig. a weak, emaciated child.

seach-labhairt, -bhartha, f., byespeech; allegory.

seach-labhartha, a., allegorical; apt to speak aside or apart.

seach-labhraim, -bhairt, v. intr., I allegorize.

seach-luighe, g. id., m., a lying or stretching apart.

seach-luighim, -uighe, v. intr., I lie or stretch apart.  
seachma, ad., besides.  
seachmaillim, -chmall, v. tr., I forget.  
seachmall, -aill, m., neglect; forgetfulness, digression, partiality, waywardness.  
seachmallach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a wanderer, a strayer; seachmallach strae, a vagrant (E. M.).  
seachmallach, -aighe, a., careless, neglectful, oblivious, forgetful (of, fá), partial.  
seachmallta, indec. p. a., forgotten; forgetful.  
seachmalltacht, -a, f., oblivion, forgetfulness.  
seach-mharbh, -mhairbhe, a., quite dead; dead and cold.  
seachnab, m., the next in degree to an abbot (P. O'C.).  
seachnach (seachnadhach), -naighe, a., avoiding, shunning, escaping; as subs. an evader, an escaper.  
seachnadh, -chanta, m., act of avoiding, evading, passing by, shunning, fleeing from; being on one's guard against.  
seachnaim, -nadh and -chaint, v. tr., I avoid, shun, pass by, evade, reject, abstain from, flee, am on my guard against; seachain tú féin (the stress is not laid on the monosyllables), mind yourself, look out, be on your guard; seachain an droch-dhuine, beware of an evil person; seachain an leanbh ar an dteinidh, keep the child from the fire.  
seachnóin, pr., throughout (with yen.).  
seachrach, -raighe, a., dirty, filthy.  
seacrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a winter-nosed person; a frostbitten potato (W. Ker.).  
seachradh, -aidh, m., dirt, filth.  
seachraidheacht, -a, f., filth, dirt.  
seachraim, -adh, v. tr., I soil, pollute, stain.  
seachrán, -áin, pl. id., m., the act of wandering, straying; error, delusion, deception; ar seachrán, astray, straying, wandering; duine sé nó seachráin, an odd (occasional) person (Con.); an entanglement, a puzzle; an s. srianach, the chain puzzle; tá s. ort, you are astray, on the wrong road. See séad.  
seachránach, -aighe, a., straying, full of error, wrong, wandering, erring.  
seachránacht, -a, f., a tendency to go astray, error.  
seachránaim, -chrán, v. intr., I err, wander, stray.  
seachránta, p. ., gone astray, fallen into error.  
seachránuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a wanderer, a rover.  
seach-ród, m., a bye-road, a lane.  
seacht, indec. num. (eclipsing), seven.  
seachtair, ad. and prep., without, before, beyond.  
seachtar, seven (of persons or personified objects); móir-sheisear (M. and Con.).  
seacht-déag, indec. num., seventeen.  
seacht-fhillte, indec. a., sevenfold (seacht-dhúbalta, id.).  
seacht-gcéimneach, -nighe, a., of seven steps or rungs (as a ladder).  
seachtmhad, num., seventy, whence seachtmhadadh, seventieth.  
seachtmhadh, indec. num. a., seventh.  
seachtmhadh-déag, indec. num. a., seventeenth; an seachtmhadh lá déag, the seventeenth day.  
seachtmhain, -e, pl. id. and -idhe, f., a week, seven days; seachtmhain an Luathreamháin, Ember Week; seachtmhain na hAthchuinge, Rogation Week; ó'n tseachtmhain go chéile, from week to week; ó sh. go chéile, id. (Con.).  
Seacht-mhí, f., September.  
seachtmhogha, seachtmhoghad, num., seventy.  
seachtmhoghadadh, indec. num. a., seventieth.  
seachtrach, -aighe, a., extreme, external, outside (seachtraidhe, id.).  
Seacht Réilteann, seven stars (Ursa Major).

seacht-shliosnach, -aighe, a., heptagonal.  
seacughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of drying, withering, parching, freezing.  
seacuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I wither, cause to wither, fade, decay, freeze, scorch, dry, parch.  
seacuighthe, p. a., withered, dried up, parched, shrivelled, decayed.  
sead, -eide, f., used in Con. somet. like nead, a nest; cf. ubh sheide, a nest-egg; cf. also seadachan, which see.  
sead, a louse, a parasitical animal, a sort of worm; cf. giolla na sead nó giolla na sceartán; dim. seadán, id.  
séad, g. séid, m., a jewel, a present, a favour goods; gpl. na séad, often used in U. poetry = precious, dear; and frequently after a place-name without much meaning, e.g. Doire na séad, 7c. See seoid.  
séad (?) g. séide (sé?) d. séid and seoid, f., a straying, a wandering, a rambling; esp. in the expression ar séid (Louth, Arm.), ar seoid (Mon.), astray, rambling; i ndéidh a bheith ar seoid (.i. ar seachrán, ar díbirt), after (his) being a-rambling (i.e. astray, banished, exiled) (Mon.); cf. duine sé nó seachráin. See sé. It may be O. Ir. sét, a path.  
seadh, m., attention, care, esteem, respect (for i); gan seadh gan suim i saoghaltacht, without care or concern for worldly things.  
'seadh = is eadh, it is, yes; 'seadh anois, well now, see that now; 'seadh anois, is dóigh, dear me! really! how very good! 'seadh, 'seadh, interj. of satisfaction, very good, well done, "hear, hear."  
séadach, -aighe, a., abounding in jewels, goods, or chattels.  
seadachan, -ain, pl. id., m., a nestling, a preparation for a nest; said of geese when making a nest preparatory to laying.  
seadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dolt; a silly, mean, insignificant fellow; a warrior (N. Con.).  
seadaireacht, -a, f., silliness, meanness, insignificance.  
seadal, -ail, m., a short time: a loitering (sealad, O'N.).  
seadhamhail, -mhla, a., courteous.  
seadán. See sead, a louse, etc.  
seadán, -áin, m., a buzz, wheeze, or hum; asthma or shortness of breath; sean-sheadán, an old asthma (Vel. Ms., quoted by P. O'C.).  
seadánach, -aighe, a., noisy, talkative.  
seadhg, g. seidhge, f., sciatica or hip gout; hence a swelling or bloating (P. O'C.).  
seadhmar, -aire, a., attentive (to, re).  
séadmhar, -aire, a., rich in jewels or ornaments.  
seadráil, -ála, f., senseless talk or prattle; s. cainnte = cainnt gan chiall (Don.).  
séaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a rover, a rambler; a pet (Don.).  
seaduighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I remain; sheaduigh sé 's an áit, he remained or settled in the place (Don.).  
seafaid, -e, -idhe, f., a heifer; somet. sealfaid.  
seafaideach, -dighe, a., heifer-like.  
seafal, -ail, m., a fan (also seafnal).  
seafnaim, -nadh, v. tr. and intr., I blow, I breathe, I fan.  
seafnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I blow, breathe, fan. See seafnaim.  
seafóid, seafóideach. See seabhóid, seabhóideach.  
seagh. See seadh.  
seagh, m., a hawk; whence seaghdha, hawk-like, bold, dauntless; seaghach, id. Hence seaghóireacht, 7c.  
seágha, m., a saw.  
seaghach, -aighe, a., hawk-like, brave, courageous.  
séaghach, -aighe, a., courteous, sensible, stately.  
seagadh, -aidh, -adha, m., a cormorant; fig., a lean, lank person (Ker.).

seághaim, -adh, v. tr., I saw, cut with a saw.  
seagain, f., a deer-stalker (O'R.).  
seaghain, -e, a., beautiful, comely (O'R.); tender, slender (Mon.).  
seaghais, g. seaghsa and -aise, f., pleasure, joy, delight; gheobha tú s. ann, you will find it pleasant, it will be pleasing to you (Mon.); agus oighridhe an Fheadha gan s. faoi líog d'ar gcomhair, and the heirs of the Fewes without joy under (the) flag near us (Art MacC.); Corrsliabh na seaghsa, the pleasant(?) Curlew Mountains (T. O'Carolan). It is a close synonym of sult (M.). The medial gh is fully pronounced (shegh-ish).  
seagal, -ail, m., rye.  
Seaghán an chaipín, m., a bird called "blackhead" (also Donnchadh an chaipín).  
seaghán báidhte, m., a kind of long sea-weed.  
seaghanta, indec. a., stately.  
seaghas, -ais, pl. id., m., a wood.  
seaghdha, indec. a., hawk-like; resolute, dauntless, brave.  
seaghdha, indec. a., stately, majestic, courteous; learned, scientific.  
seaghlán, -áin, pl. id., m., an old man. See saothghlán.  
seaghmháil, -ála, f., act of sawing.  
seaghmhar. See seadhmar.  
seal, -a, pl. id. and -ta, m., time, duration, moment, a while, course or space of time, interval of time; once; for a time; awhile; a portion (e.g. of one's life); at one time .... at another; seal geárr, a short time; seal má, used in U. and N. Con. for sul, before; feal an mhuilinn, a turn of the mill; mo sheal 'san saoghal, my span of life.  
séala, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a mark, a seal, a signet; an impression, a result; beidh 'na shéala ort, you will have the sign or stigma of it, you will have to bear the consequence; fá sh. an diabhair, under the devil's seal; ar an tséala sin, on that account (Don.).  
seala; used of persons, níl ionnta acht seala gan mhaith, they are a useless lot.  
sealad, -aid, m., a while, a space of time, a long while, time, a moment; for a time; often pron. sealaid.  
séaladh, -lta, pl. id., m., act of sealing or signing.  
sealadh, -lta, m., the act of cutting down, hewing, felling.  
sealadach, -aighe, a., alternate, periodical, transitory.  
sealaidheacht, -a, f., vicissitude, alternate change; acting by turns.  
séalaim, -ladh, v. tr., I seal.  
séalán, 7c. See siothlán (séalán a strainer; séaluighim, I strain; do shéaluigh sé, he died, Con.).  
séalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little withe; a halter, a rope used for execution, a hangman's rope.  
séalánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a hangman, an executioner; a villain; a meagre man or beast.  
sealánta, indec. a., rigid, rigorous.  
sealántacht, -a, f., rigour, rigidity; strangling.  
sealbh, g. seilbhe, pl. sealbha, f., a herd, a flock, a drove; a field; land (these things considered as property).  
sealbh, g. seilbhe and sealbhan (Ker.), pl. sealbha, f., possession; one's right, portion; inheritance; colour or pretence; tá sé ar a shealbh, he is pretending (O'N.); in sp. l., nom. seilbh.  
sealbhach, -aighe, a., possessive, possessing.  
sealbhachas, -ais, m., possession, enjoyment.  
sealbhadh, -bhtha, m., act of possessing or enjoying.  
sealbhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.  
sealbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a herd, drove, flock of small cattle; a multitude.  
sealbh-chuaird, f., a long visit (O'N.).  
sealbhóg, -óige, f., sorrel; sealbhóg fiodha, wood sorrel.  
sealbhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an owner, a possessor, proprietor, occupant.

sealbhughadh -uighthe, m., the act of obtaining, possession, owning, taking possession.  
sealbuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an owner.  
sealbhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I possess, I inherit, I own.  
sealbhuighthe, p. a., possessed; grounded, confirmed; táim sealbhuighthe air, I am certain of it (M.).  
sealbhuightheóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.  
sealg, g. seilge and sealga, pl. sealga, f., a hunt, a chase; hunting; also fowling; what is killed in hunting or fowling. See seilg.  
sealg, -eilge, f., the milt or spleen in man or beast; a stomach-ache. See seabhag.  
sealgach, -aighe, a., belonging to hunting; fond of hunting.  
sealgadh, -gtha, m., kneeling, or bending the knee (O'R.).  
sealgaim, vl. sealgairacht, v. tr., I hunt, I fowl.  
sealgair, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a hunter, a huntsman, a fowler, a sportsman.  
sealgairacht, -a, f., the act of hunting, fowling; business of a huntsman or fowler.  
sealg-bhata, m., a hunting pole.  
sealg-lus, m., the herb stonewort (O'C.).  
sealladh, -aidh, m., a sight, a view, a prospect; a cell (O'R.).  
seallaim, -ladh, v. tr. and intr., I see, I behold, I look at.  
sealltain, -e, f., inspection (from seallaim, I see),  
sealtuir, -e, -idhe, f. (?), a sword, a knife (from seallaim, I cut).  
séalughadh, -uighthe, m., act of sealing, branding, marking.  
séaluidhe, g. id., pl. -idhthe, m., a hewer, a dissector, one who cuts down.  
sealuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one that takes a turn about at work, etc.  
séaluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I breathe my last, expire (?).  
séaluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I seal, stamp, sign, brand, mark.  
seam, g. -a, pl. -anna and -a, m., a small nail, a rivet (seamán id.).  
seamhaid, -e, f., a straw, a blade of grass (seamhad, id.).  
seamaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a blade of grass (Aran); somet. seimide.  
seamhair, indec. (?), f., substance; used esp. of hay that has lost its substance; níl s. ar bith ann, also níl súgh ná seamhair ann (Don.); cf. seabhrach.  
seamar, g. seimre, pl. seamra, f., trefoil, clover, honeysuckle; seamar bhán, white clover (trifolium repens); seamar dhearg, red-flowered clover; seamar chapail, purple trefoil, broad clover (trifolium pratense); seamar bó, cow clover; seamar choille, wood sorrel; seamar chré, male speedwell (veronica officinalis); seamar Mhuire, female pimpernel, yellow wood loose-strife (anagallis foemina).  
seamhas, -ais, m., good luck.  
seamhasach, -aighe, a., lucky, fortunate.  
seamhasamhail, -mhla, a., fortunate.  
seamlas, -ais, m., the shambles; dirt, filth, nastiness (P. O'C.).  
seamluisc, -usca, m., something worthless, applied to liquids such as tea, whiskey, etc., when of an inferior quality (Don.).  
seamróg, -óige, -óga, f., the shamrock; trefoil, clover; a bunch of green grass; an herb that brings luck to the bearer; seamróigín, id.  
seamsa, g. id., pl. -anna, m., a nail, a peg, a rivet.  
seamsacht, -a, f., act of nailing, rivetting.  
seamsaim, -adh, v. intr., I nail, peg, rivet.  
seamsanach, -aighe, a., quick, immediate (O'N.).  
seamsóg, -óige, -óga, f., wood sorrel (oxalis acetosella); seamsán, id.  
seamsóg, -óige, -óga f., a small nail, a peg, a rivet (seamsán id.).  
sean, m., an old person, an ancestor, an ancient; idir óg 7 sean, both young and old (people); with neg., ar sean ná óg, (neither) on young nor old.  
sean, fine, a., old, aged, ancient; it precedes the noun, as sean-bhean, an old woman; it

frequently induces a new meaning when used as a prefix, implying good, oft-repeated, perfected, long-continued, and may be prefixed to nouns or participles; sean-aithne, knowledge of old, thorough knowledge; an bhfuil aithne agat air? tá, mhaise, sean-aithne, do you know him? do, indeed, know him of old, I know him quite well; sean-eolas, thorough acquaintance; sean-tathaighe, constant practice; tá sé léighte 7 sean-léighte agam, I have read it and re-read it frequently; tá sé seana-dhéanta anois agat, you have done it thoroughly now, you have done and re-done it: an bhfuil an t-uisce beirighthe? tá, agus sean-bheirighthe, is the water boiled? it is and over-boiled, it is boiled long since, or, in Anglo-Irish, it is and seana-bhoiled; sean is also used as prefix in a sense much resembling the use of "old" in English; cf. an seana-thart, our old friend, thirst; often expressing merely contempt; dún do sean-bhéal, shut your mouth.

-sean, emphatic affix, 3rd tiny, masc.; aige-sean, at him, with him; for -san after slender vowel, séan, g. séin, m., good luck, prosperity, fortune, happiness, success; magical source of protection in battle, a charm; vicissitude; a stuaire an tséin, oh, happy maiden; is iomdha séan ar chroich mé lámh leis, many's the vicissitude I had.

seanach, -aighe, a., wily, cunning, crafty.

séanach, -aighe, a., happy, prosperous.

seanadh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a synod, a senate.

seanad, -aid, pl. id., m., a senate; seanaid, id.

séanadh, -nta, m., act of blessing, hallowing; a blessing; a charm.

seanadh, m., the act of growing old (obs.).

séanadh, -nta, pl. id., m., act of denying, refusing, concealing; abandoning; ag tabhairt séanta, denying (Don.).

seanadh-chaoi, m., parliament house.

séanadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a charmer, i.e. one who sets charms for cures, etc.

seanaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., an antiquary (O'N.).

seanaid-iris, f., a decree or law of the senate.

séanaim, -adh, v. tr., I deny; I hide the truth; I refuse, decline; conceal; I avoid.

séanaim, -adh, v. tr., I bless, sanctify, hallow; I set a charm.

sean-aimsear, -sire, -seara, f., old time, old days; 's an tsean-aimsir, in the old times (often signifying the previous generation).

seanaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that fowls or catches birds with nets.

seanaireacht, -a, f., bird-catching with nets.

séanamhail, -mhla, a., prosperous, happy, lucky, fortunate, propitious; go sona séanamhail, most luckily.

seanáinach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a wasp

sean-aois, f., old age.

séanas, -ais, m., a hare-lip; a wide chasm between the teeth; any stain or blemish; a stigma: short-sightedness.

séanasach, -aighe, a., hare-lipped; blinking, short-sighted.

sean-athair, m., a grandfather; an ancestor; an elder; a senator.

sean-bhaile, m., an old village; an old city; a capital; a permanent abode; often a place-name, with art., shanbally.

sean-bhalcais, -e, -sidhe, f., an old garment.

sean-bhean, f., an old woman.

sean-bheanacht, -a, f., anility.

sean-bhlas, m., a musty taste; contempt; tá sean-bhlas aige ort, he has contempt for you; cf. nííl aon bhlas anois aige ort, he does not care for you now at all; genly. seana-bhlas. See blas.

sean-bholadh, m., a musty or stale smell.

sean-bhróg, f., an old shoe; ag déanamh sean-bhróg de, treating it as an old story.

seanbhruth, m., venison or game (taken in nets) boiled, or rather the hot broth thereof (P.

O'C.).

seancha, g. id., m., a historian. See seanchuidhe.

seanchas, -chais, pl. id. and -a, m., history, registry, genealogy; antiquity, pedigree, ancient law, knowledge of any kind; an ancient tale or story; act of story-telling, conversing, gossiping; ag s. le chéile, gossiping with one another; the act of inquiring (after one's state of health, condition, etc.); ag seanchas air, inquiring about him (Der.); s. bréige, a lying story, a false pedigree; éigse is suadha an tseanchais, the poets and learned men who deal in matters of history or genealogy (E. R.).

sean-chómhartha, m., an old token or mark, an old sign or monument.

sean-chonradh, m., an old covenant, along-standing agreement.

sean-chosán, m., an old path.

sean-chríonna, a., prudent, wise, intelligent (esp. of the young); críonna is not used in this sense in M., though it is elsewhere; in M. críonna means old. sean-chríonna, prudent, prematurely sensible or wise, old-fashioned (of children); sean-chríonta, id. (Don.).

sean-chríonnacht, f., great subtlety, cuteness, commonsense, precocity.

sean-chruth, m., a withered body, a wasted form.

seanchuidhe, g. id., pl. -chuidhthe, m., a historian, an antiquary.

sean-chuimhne, f., an old remembrance, the memory of ancient days, a reminiscence, a tradition.

seanda, indec. a., old, aged, ancient, antique.

seandacht, -a, f., antiquity, old age.

seandaidheacht, -a, f., state of being old or ancient.

sean-dair, f., an ancient oak.

seandomhan, m., an old world.

sean-draoi, m., an ancient druid, a druid such as lived in the old times; used in modern folktales simply in the sense of draoi; I never heard draoi in the popular tales, but always sean-draoi (pron. seann-draoi), fig., a wizened or precocious child.

seanduine, g. id., pl. -daoine, m., an old person, an old man; sean-fhear is used in contempt in parts of M., while seanduine is the ordinary word for an old man, sean-bhean for an old woman; in Don. sean-duine, an old person, has pl. sean-daoinidhe, while in the sense of old man seanduine is pron. seannuine, with pl. seanduinidhe (pron. seannuinidhe).

sean-éadach, m., an old garment; old clothes.

seanfach (pron. seanafach), -aighe. -acha (pl. also -aigh), f., a three-year-old cow (also seanphoc).

sean-fhear, m., an old man (often in M. it implies contempt); an old-fashioned child. See seanduine

sean-Fhiann, f., the ancient Fenians..

sean-fhocal, m., a proverb, an old saw, an old saying; sean-fhocal é, it is an old saying (said when a proverb is quoted by one's self or another), tá an s. air, id.

sean-fhoclach, -aighe, a., proverbial.

sean-fhoireann, f., an old crew, an old race or tribe; pl. sean-fhóirne, aborigines, old inhabitants.

seang, -a, a., thin, slender, lean; graceful, slender-waisted; subtile.

seanga-chorp, m., a graceful body or figure.

seanga-chruth, m., a graceful shape or body.

seangacht, -a, f., slenderness, leanness, gracefulness.

seangadh, -gtha, m., a growing thin or slender, a wasting; act of making thin or wasting; ar seangadh 'san dún soin dam, mo theannadh ó shoin níor féadadh, since I grew thin in that stronghold, I have not since been able to get stout (Bard Ruadh).

seangaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I diminish, I squeeze, I make slender; I waste, grow thin.

sean-ghall, m., one of the old English settlers in Ireland.

seangamhail, -mhla, a., wise, provident, like the ant.

seangán, -áin, pl. id., m., an ant; a pismire; fig. a worthless' weak fellow; siogán id. (Con.); cf. dar udhacht an tsiogáin, by the ant's will.

seanga-phoc, m., a slender buck.

seang-each, m., a race-horse (N. Con.).

seanguighim, -ughadh, v. tr., and intr., I make slender, I become slender.

sean-laibhín, m., old leaven.

seanmach, -aighe, a., melodious.

séanmhaireacht, -a, f., prosperity, happiness; séanmhaire, id.

séanmhar, -aire, a., happy, prosperous, contented.

séanmharach, -aighe, a., happy, prosperous.

seanmháthair, f., a grandmother, a female ancestor.

seanmóin, f., a sermon; seanmóin is the word in M. See seanmóir and searmóin.

seanmóir, -óra, pl. -óiridhe and -óracha, f., a sermon, a preaching.

seanmóiridhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, ., a preacher; in M. seanmóntuidhe, pl. -dhthe.

seanmóirim, -reacht, v. tr. and intr., I preach, proclaim (also seanmóinim, -neacht).

seanmórach, -aighe, a., preacher-like, eloquent.

seanmsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a player of musical instruments, such as pipes, etc.; the chanter of the bag-pipes; pron. seamsúr (N. Con.).

sean-námhaid, f., an old enemy.

sean-nós, m., an old custom.

seanóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a senior, an old person, an old man, an elder; an old druid, a bard.

seanóireacht, -a, f., old age, seniority (also seanórdhacht).

seanórdha, indec. a., senior-like, aged.

seanrádh, -ráidh, -ráidhte, m., a proverb, an old saw, an old saying.

séan-rann, m., a prosperous division.

sean-riocht, m., old form or fashion.

sean-scéal, m., an old story, a folktale.

sean-scéalach, -aighe, a., archaeological.

sean-scéaltacht, -a, f., archaeology.

sean-scéaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an archaeologist, relater of stories of the olden time.

sean-shoitheach, m., an old vessel, an old barrel; fig., a slovenly person.

sean-spreasadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a very old tree (Don.).

sean-stoc (seana-stoc), m., an ancient race or stock.

séanta, indec. a., happy, prosperous; holy, sacred.

séanta, p. a., denied, abandoned.

sean-talamh, m. and f., old land; fallow land.

sean-tart (seana-thart), ancient thirst; an seana-thart, the old thirst, thirst, that old friend of ours (E. R.).

Sean-tiomna, f., the Old Testament.

sean-ughdar, m., an old author.

seanuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an antiquary, a senator, a member of parliament.

sean-urchóid, f., an old offence; old villainy.

séapaim, -adh, v. intr., I sneak off.

séapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sneak, a runaway.

searabh, -aibh, m., a seraph.

searadóir (searbhadóir), -óra, -óiridhe, m., a towel.

seapathán, -áin, pl. id., m., a piece of string tied round the knees to bind the trousers when one is labouring; a string tied on the sinews above the hough on cattle to prevent their wandering (Don.).

searbh, -eirbhe, a., bitter, sour, disagreeable; grievous, severe; tired of, sated with (with de); ag éirghe searbh de, becoming disgusted with; searbh is opposed to milis.

searbhadas, -ais, m., bitterness, sourness, severity.

searbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., any bitter grievance, as rack-rent, heavy, taxes, etc.  
searbhán, -áin, m., oats, oat-corn; dandelion.  
searbhán muc, m., endive, succoury; somet. also dandelion.  
searphas, -ais, m., bitterness, severity, sourness; contempt, disgust; pron. searús in M.  
searbh-chaor, f., a sour berry.  
searbhfhóghantuidhe, g. id., m., a servant.  
searbh-ghlór, m., a shrill or harsh voice.  
searbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bitter drink.  
searbh-shruth, m., a bitter stream.  
searbhúighim (searbhaím), -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I embitter, I make bitter, I become bitter.  
searc, g. seirce, seirc and searca (poet.), pl. searca, m. and f., love, affliction, fondness; wooing; saoghada searca, arrows of love (E. R.); céad-shearc, dearest or first love. searc is more a poetical or ornamental word than grádh; it is also more peculiar to sexual love; grádh is an every-day word; searc is used in exclamations like mo shearc thú, and in poetry.  
searcach, -aighe, a., beloved, loving.  
searcaim, -adh, v. tr., I love.  
searcamhail, -mhla, a., affectionate, loving, amiable.  
searc-chumann, m., charity, universal love.  
searc-ghrádh, m., intense love.  
searc-naoidhean, f., a loving or tender maiden (E. R.).  
searcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sweet-heart.  
searc-oirbhidneach, -nighe, a., venerable.  
searc-thnúthach, a., love-jealous, exciting jealous love.  
searc-thóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a lover, a gallant.  
searc-thóireacht, -a, f., wooing, courting (O'N.).  
searcuighim (searcaim), -cadh, v. tr., I love; I am in love with (better grádhúighim).  
searfán, -áin, pl. id., m., a swan (also searpán).  
searg, g. seirge, f., decay; dryness; consumption; state of being withered (nom. also seirg).  
searg, -eirge, a., withered, dry, shrivelled.  
seargadh, -gtha, m., act of withering, drying up, shrivelling, blasting, scorching.  
seargaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I wither, wither away, dry up, languish; dry, shrivel, blast; become dry or withered, grow languid.  
seargán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shrivelled or dried fruit, etc.; a person that is dried up or withered (seargánach, id.).  
seargánach, -aighe, a., dried up, withered; as subs., a shrivelled person or thing, a consumptive person.  
seargtha, p. a., withered, dried up, shrivelled, blasted.  
seargthach, -aighe, a., causing dryness; causing to wither or fade.  
seargthacht, -a, f., dryness, want of sap or juice, state of being withered or shrivelled.  
searmóin, -óna, -ónta, f., a sermon, a lecture; an exhortation. See seanmóin.  
searnaim, -adh, v. intr., I loose, untie, unbind, scatter (obs), whence searnadh, searnaire, searnta, 7c.  
searr, the timid and mighty young of all things that follow the dam, as a foal, a child at the mother's heels, etc. (P. O'C.).  
searr, -a, -aidhe, m., a stretching of the limbs, a distending or blowing of a ball, etc.; ag baint searra as féin, stretching his limbs, distending his muscles.  
searrach, -aigh m., a foal, a colt.  
searrach, -aighe, a., flighty, timid.  
searrachamhail, -mhla, a., foal-like, like a filly; flighty, timid.  
searradh, -rtha, m., act of stretching the limbs, act of extending the limbs as in yawning; act of blowing or distending a ball, etc.; searraigreach, id. (Mayo).  
searraigh (comann searraigh), m., the herb foal favourite or foal's bit; pilewort is improperly

called comann or comann searraigh (P. O'C.).

searraim, -adh, v. tr., I mow, reap, cut; slaughter.

searraim, -adh, v. tr., I distend, I stretch my limbs to ease myself, I stretch the limbs as in loud yawning; said of persons or animals, tá sé d'á shearradh féin, he is stretching his limbs to ease himself (a sign of convalescence); I blow or distend, as an india rubber ball, etc. (also searnaim).

searróg, -óige, -óga, f., a bottle: a fish of a brownish colour with little claws at both sides of the mouth.

searr-shúil, f., a squinting eye; as adj. squint-eyed.

searr-shúileach, -lighe, a., squint-eyed.

searr-shúileacht, -a, f., state of being squint-eyed.

searrughadh (searradh), -uighthe, m., the act of stretching the limbs, yawning, act of distending a bladder, etc.

seársa, g. id., m., a race, a charge; a short run (Con., = charge?); in M., séirse, s. reatha, a run, a charge.

seas, -a, pl. id., m., a seat, a bench; a board for stepping into or out of a boat, or for sitting on in a boat; a pile of sheaves arranged for threshing: a bench made in a hayrick by cutting away some of the hay; nom. also somet. seis.

seasachas, -ais, m., a cessation, a truce; a sitting.

seasaim. See seasuighim.

seasal, -ail, pl. id., m., a fan.

seasalach, -aigh, m., a fan-maker (O'N.).

seasamh, g. -aimh and -sta, m., act of treading, standing, rising up, remaining erect; tolerating; demeanour, bearing; defence, footing; endurance, stability, resistance; im' sheasamh, while I stand erect; d'éirigh sé 'n-a sheasamh, he rose to his feet; táim imthighthe as mo sheasamh, I am wasted away to nothing; déan é sin as do sheasamh, do that at once, before you sit down; seasamh le duine, to support one, help one on; seasamh le leanbh, to act as sponsor to a child at Baptism (s. faoi l., Don.); ní fhéadfam seasamh, we shall be unable to hold out; thuit sé as a sheasamh, he fainted or fell dead from a standing position, "he fell out of his standing."

seasamhach. See seasmhach.

seasc, -eisce, a., barren, fruitless, sterile, as a cow that has neither calf nor yields milk, or as a well that runs dry; the word is applied to a cow, etc., not yet arrived at the prolific stage: ba seasca, dry cows; seasc, in the sense of barren, is applied to males as well as females, and to human beings in poet., cf. a shagairt nach seasc a chaithis baois t'óige (McD.); seasc is also applied to a nut without a kernel, an egg without fecundation, a net drawn empty, a hand at cards without a trick, etc.

seascach, -aighe, -acha, f., a barren cow, etc.

seascacht, -a, f., barrenness, sterility; a herd of barren cattle.

seascad, indec. num., sixty.

seascadmhadh, indec. num. a., sixtieth.

seascaidheacht, -a, f., barrenness.

seascair, -e, a., comfortable, easy, at ease, quiet, sheltered, cosy, calm, dry and warm, snug, pleasant.

seascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a snug comfortable man, a bachelor.

seascaireacht, -a, f., convenience, comfort, ease, warmth, quietude, cosiness, snugness; also state or condition of a bachelor.

seascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shock or handful of gleaned corn; gleaned land.

seascán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bird with a red speck on its breast (Der.).

seascánach, -aigh pl. m., m., a bachelor; one who is barren (seascán, id.).

seascuighthe, p. a., barren.

seasmhach, -aighe, a., firm., steadfast, faithful, standing, established, durable, fixed, constant,

resolute. binding, persevering, valid, staid, lasting, reliable.  
seasmhacht, -a, f., durability, steadfastness, fixedness, firmness, constancy, trustworthiness.  
seasmhaim, vl. seasmhadh, v. tr., I uphold, I support.  
seasuighim, vl. seas and seasamh, pf. and imper. seas, also seasaimh (M., also found in Kea.), v. tr. and intr., I stand, raise up, bear with, tolerate, uphold, maintain; I endure, last; I become sponsor to (le); an fhaid sheasóchaidh sé, fóirfidh sé, while it lasts it will give relief; ní sheasóchainn, muna mbeadh tú, were it not for you I could not hold on.  
séasún, séasúnach. See séasúr, séasúrach.  
séasúr, -úir, pl. id., m., season, esp. the spring or harvest; also the juice or sap natural to things in season; thar séasúr, out of season.  
séasúrach, -aighe, a., belonging to the season, seasonable.  
seathbhóg, -óige, -óga, f., marjoram.  
sé-déag, indec. num., sixteen.  
séib, -e, -eacha, f., a hole, an orifice; béal séibe, the entrance to a hole.  
séibín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little mug, a quart; inferior ale, whence the word sheebeen, sheebeen-house, used to denote an ale-house; also síbín.  
seibhte, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., shift, plan, contrivance, a providing; nom. also seibht, seift; múineann gábhadh seift, necessity is the mother of invention (A.).  
seibhteamhail, -mhla, a., skilful in planning, of many contrivances.  
seibhteamhlacht, -a, f., foresight, frugality, contrivance.  
seibhtighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I eke out, I shift; slighe mhaireachtála do sheibhtiughadh, to eke out a livelihood (Con.).  
seic, g. id., pl. -eanna, m., a cheque, a money-order; seicín. id. (A.).  
seiceadúir, -úra, -úiridhe, m., a ghost, a phantom, a skeleton-like person.  
seiceadúir, -úra, -úiridhe, m., an executor.  
seiceal, -cil, pl. id., m., a hackle, a flax-comb.  
seicin, -cne, -cnidhe, f., the peritoneum, the membrane that covers the bowels; the membrane that wraps the brain (O'N.); the skull or brain pan (P. O'C.); maidhm seicne, a rupture, hernia.  
seiclim, -eadh, v. tr., I hackle.  
seicneach, -nighe, f., a disease of the intestines.  
seicréid, -e, -eacha, f., a secret, a mystery.  
seicréideach, -dighe, a., private, secret, mysterious.  
séideadh, -dthe, pl. id., m., the act of blowing, a blast, a breathing, a puff; ar séideadh, panting through running; bhí sé ag séideadh leis, he was proceeding at a great rate (Don.).  
séideal, m., a fan to draw wind; a puffing, a blowing; a hissing.  
séideán, -áin, m., a squall, a storm; sneachta séideáin, drift snow; a quicksand; panting from over exertion.  
séideog, -oige, -oga, f., a blast, a strong puff of the breath; chuir sí s. faoi n-a súil, she blew at her eye.  
séideogach, -aighe, a., panting, puffing, blowing.  
séideogacht, -a, f., panting, puffing, blowing.  
séidfaighil, -e, f., the act of blowing, spouting (M.); tá an míol mór ag séidfaighil  
séidim, -eadh, v. tr. and intr., I blow, breathe, sound, pant, puff; I incite, tempt (with fá): ag séideadh fúm, inciting me, tempting me; with le, I move with vigour; séid leat as sin, be off with you (Don.); séididh sé air ag obair, he dives into his work (Don.).  
séidire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a man who blows, a blower.  
séidneán, -áin, m., a hurricane, tempest, lightning.  
séid-shneachta, m., drifted snow.  
séidthe, p. a., blown, blown up, blasted, puffed, exhausted, out of breath, weak, worn out; esp. exhausted from hunger.

séidteán, m., exhaustion, esp. from hunger.  
seifide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a spiritless person; also seifid (Con.). seafaide (N. Con.).  
seigiléartha, indec. a., spirited, cheerful, contented W. M.);  
seighneán, -áin, m., hurricane, tempest, lightning.  
seilbh, g. -bhe, pl. sealbha, possession, inheritance. See sealbh; seilbh not sealbh is the usual  
nom. now; an bhfuighead seilbh? are you going to give me possession? (said by a landlord  
or bailiff in asking formal possession of a tenant).  
seilcheog, -oige, -oga, f., a snail.  
seilchide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a snail (seilcheog, id.). See seilmide.  
seile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a spit, spittle.  
seileach, -lighe, a., spitting, salivous, mucous.  
seil-éadach, m., a handkerchief, a napkin (seil-éadán, id.).  
seiléir, -éara, -ridhe, m., a cellar.  
seilg, g. -e and -ealga, pl. -ealga, f., act of hunting; a chase, a hunt; seilg is the more usual  
nom. now. See sealg.  
seilgire, g. id., pl. -gíridhe, m., a hunter, a huntsman.  
seilide saighead, f., liver complaint (Mayo).  
seilig, -e, f., the spleen. See sealg.  
seilighim (seilim), vl. -iughadh, and seileadh, v. tr. and intr., I spit.  
seilín. See silín.  
seiliughadh -ighthe, m., act of shedding saliva, spitting.  
seilmide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a snail.  
seilt, -e, f., the act of shedding (tears); dropping, drivelling, salivation.  
séimh, -e, a., mild, delicate, modest, tender, smooth, quiet, calm, gentle, placid.  
seimidle (also seimide), a beetle or mallet (P. O'C.).  
séimh-dhreach, m., gentle form or appearance.  
séimh-dhreach, a., of gentle form or countenance.  
séimhe, g. id., f., mildness, modesty, civility, clemency, smoothness.  
séimheacht, -a, f., quietness, calmness, gentleness, kindness, smoothness, clemency.  
séimh-fhriotal, m., mild or gentle speech.  
séimh-ghruadh, m., a gentle brow or face.  
séimh-ghuibín, m., a gentle little mouth (Kea.).  
séimhidh (Don.). See séimh.  
seimide, m. See seamaide.  
séimhighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I quiet, calm, soothe, smooth, become quiet or calm,  
become kind or gentle; in Ir. Gram., I aspirate.  
seimiléar, -éir, pl. id., m., a chimney, a vent.  
seimhin, -mhne, -mhneacha, f., a black-headed bog-rush.  
séimhiughadh -ighthe, m., act of quieting, calming, taming, civilizing; act of becoming tame,  
quiet, gentle; in Ir. Gram., aspiration.  
séimh-leaca, f., a mild or gentle cheek or face.  
seimné, g. id., pl. -éithe, m., a chimney.  
séimh-through, f., a smooth, delicate foot.  
sein-, for sean- before a slender vowel, old.  
séin (gs. of séan), a., prosperous, happy.  
sein-cheirt, f., an old rag.  
sein-chion, m., original sin (Kea.).  
sein-chríonna, 7c. See sean-chríonna.  
seineacht, -a, f., old age.  
sein-ghiobal, m., an old clout, a worthless rag.  
seinm, g. seanma, m., the act of playing music; singing, warbling; ringing (of a bell);  
minstrelsy; lucht seanma, musicians; g. also seinme.

sein-mheadh, m., old mead.  
 sein-nídh, m., an old thing.  
 seinnim, vl. seinm, v. tr., I play (music), I sing.  
 sein-pheacadh, m., an old, inveterate sin (Kea.).  
 sein-reacht, -a, pl. id., m., the old law, the Old Testament.  
 Sein-tiomna, g. id., f., the Old Testament.  
 séipéal, -éil, pl. id., m., a chapel, a church; séipéal is a common word for a Catholic church or chapel in recent times, as during the era of persecution Catholic devotions had to be conducted in small chapels; a large church or cathedral is called séipéal mór; teampull is understood to mean a Protestant church, even without the epithet gallda being added, that is, since the establishment of Protestantism in Ireland; cf. táim ag iompáil chum teampull mar a labhrann dubh-Shasanaigh, I am veering towards the church where black Protestants hold forth; in Mea., siopól, and at Ventry, saipéal are heard; teach pobuil, a chapel (Don.).  
 seir, -e, -eacha, f., a heel (also seiridh).  
 seirbh-dheoch, f., a bitter drink.  
 seirbhe, g. id., f., bitterness, sourness, moroseness, asperity.  
 seirbheacht, -a, f. See seirbhe.  
 seirbhís, -e, -idhe, f., service, bondage, a ministering; work, labour; profit, advantage, use. In the last sense it becomes speirbhís in the Rosses and Tory, Co. Don.  
 seirbhíseach, g. -sigh, p. -sighe and -seacha, m., a servant, an assistant, an ally.  
 seirbhíseach, -sighe, a., serviceable, useful, profitable; diligent, industrious.  
 seirbhísighim, v. tr. and intr., I serve.  
 seirbhthean, contempt, disgust (B.).  
 seircín, g. id., m., a darling, a beloved.  
 séirdín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the fish called pilchard.  
 séire, m., food, a banquet, a meal, a supper.  
 seire, g. id., f., sea-anemone; bundún leiche, id. (Con.).  
 séireach, -righe, a., having plenty of food.  
 seireach, -righe, a., having heels; well heeled.  
 seirg, -e, f., a fading away, withering, shrivelling, decaying, consumption; nom. also seirge.  
 seirg-easnach, -naisge, a., lean-ribbed.  
 seirgim, -seadh, v. tr. and intr., I wither, wither away, dry up; I waste, consume. See seargaim.  
 seirg-lighe, f., a withering or wasting away, consumption.  
 seirgthe, p. a., withered, dried up.  
 seiric, -e, f., fine silk.  
 seiriceach, -cighe, a., silky (seiriceamhail, id.).  
 seiriceán, -áin, pl. id., m., a silk-worm.  
 seirsing, -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a belt; a girdle; a rope; s. cnáibe, hemp rope.  
 seis, -e, -idhe, f., tumult, noise, bustle; is fada ó sheisibh daoine agus ó chonghair an phobail é, he is far from the tumult of men and the bustle of congregations (O'Br., P. O'C., etc.). See séis.  
 séis, -se, pl. id., f., a strain (of music), a breath, a sigh; ba bhinne séis a tana-ghuib 'ná, 7c., the melody of her slender mouth was sweeter than, etc. (E. R.); i séis chómhráidh, in serious conversation (Con.).  
 séis-bhinn, -e, a., of harmonious strains.  
 séis-bhinneas, m., music-melody.  
 seisc, -e, f., a coarse grass or sedge that grows in a marsh, widely used for making grass ropes or súbáin.  
 seisc (= seasc), dry, barren; is fearr dul i gceist 'na dul seisc, it is better to be asked in marriage than to be childless (Con. prov.).  
 seisceach, -cighe, a., sedgy, abounding in bog reeds.  
 seisceacht, -a, f., dryness, barrenness, sterility (seisce, id.).

seiscealach, -aigh m., coarse sedgy grass (also sioscalach).  
seiscinn, seisceann, g. -inn or -inne, m. or f., a marsh, a fen, a boggy place.  
seisc mhadra, m., burr-reed, burr-flag, reed grass.  
seise, g. id., f., pleasure delight, solace (P. O'C.); seiseacht, id.  
seise, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., a comrade, a match, an associate, a companion, a darling.  
séiseach, -sighe, a., tuneful, musical, harmonious.  
seiseadh, num. a., sixth.  
seiseadh déag, num. a., sixteenth.  
seiséal, -éil, pl. id., m., a chisel (A.).  
seisean, himself, he himself; the form ar, not arsa, of the defective verb ar is used with seisean; ar seisean, said he.  
seisear, -sir, m., six persons; mór-sheisear, seven persons.  
seiseón, -óin, pl. id., m., a session, assizes; ceathramha-sheiseón, quarter sessions (Ker.); in W. Ker. ceathramha-'sóine.  
séis-ghob, m., a small musical mouth.  
seisiún, -úin, pl. id., m., a session, assizes. See seiseón.  
séismhear, -mhire, a., musical, melodious.  
Seis-mhí, f., Sextilis Mensis, the month of August.  
seisreach, -righe, -reacha, f., a plough team of six horses; s. fhearainn, plough-land; seisreach thacair (or acair?), a borrowed plough team (Mon.).  
seist, f., the sixth hour of the day.  
seist, -easta, f., talk, speech, tumult, bustle, clatter. See seis.  
seithe, g. id., and -theadh, pl. -thidhe, f., skin, hide; commonly an oxhide, the skin of a sheep being croiceann caorach.  
seitheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a skinner.  
seitheamh, -thmhe, f., rest, quiet, tranquility (Kea.).  
séithleach, -ligh, -lighe, m., a weakling; a driveller; an old or lazy person; a term applied to Cupid (E. R.); often applied in W. Ker. to the police because of their laziness.  
seitreach, -righe, -reacha, f., the act of braying, neighing, sneezing; ag seitrigh, neighing in a subdued manner.  
seithreach, -righe, a., strong, stout (seithir, id.).  
seithreacht, -a, f., strength, stoutness, firmness.  
seitrighim, -reach, v. tr., I neigh, bray, sneeze.  
seo (so), this; this place, here; this time; here is; seo, here! seo dhuit, here is ... for you; seo chughainn, next, before us; an Bhealtaine seo chughainn, next May; seo chughainn Tomás, Thomas is approaching; an áit seo, this place; go dtí seo, up to this present time; a leithéid seo, just this, something of this kind; ag seo freagra Thomáis, the following is Thomas's reply; é seo, this one of whom we were speaking, the important person; 7 seo iad ag gabháil ar a chéile, and then they began beating one another; seo libh, come along, begin, "here goes"; mar seo, thus, also at the present time; mar seo 'sa bhfóghmhar, just in the autumn; mar s., this way! (direction).  
seó, -igh, m., a show; a great number, a great quantity; tá seó airgid aige, he has a lot of money; bhí seó daoine ann, there was a multitude of people there, quite a show of people; táim im' sheó, I am in a frightful state, I am quite a show, is mé an seó bóthair, id.; fear seoigh, a showman, also an excellent man (M.). In B. táim im' sheó = I am excellent (at doing a thing); tá sain 'na sheó agat, you have that in grand order (ibid.). See seoigh.  
seod, g. -oid and -oide, pl. id. and -oda, m. and f., a jewel, a precious stone, anything valuable; substance, property. See séad and seoid.  
seodachán, -áin, pl. id., m. a repository or box for jewels; a museum.  
seodcha (séadcha), f., a storehouse, a warehouse, a treasury.  
seod-choimhéaduidhe, m., a store-keeper, a treasurer.  
seod-chomhartha, m., a valuable token; a splendid monument; a coin; an attribute.

seodóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a jeweller.  
seodóireacht, -a, f., the trade of a jeweller.  
seoduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I adorn or deck with jewels.  
seoid, -e, -oda, f., a jewel, a gem. an article of value; a pretty young girl (U.); is breágh an tseoid anam fá ghrása, a soul in grace is a beautiful jewel; seoid aonaigh, a fairing. See séad.  
seoid. See seoide.  
seoide, g. id., f., a bit, a morsel, a jot, a tittle; with neg., nothing; níl seoide aige, he has nothing; níl seoide ort, you have no complaint, you are quite well; ní raibh seoide air, he had nothing on, he was perfectly naked (M., used only with neg.); nom. also seoid.  
seoidire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a jeweller (O'N.).  
seoidireacht, -a, f., polishing jewels (O'N.).  
seoigh, a., strange, wonderful, excellent (from seó, which see); ba sheoigh an obair í, it was a wonderful work; tá sé go seoigh, it is very good, or he is very well (M.); tá sé ag fearthainn go seoigh, it is raining terribly; táid siad ag aibiughadh go seoigh, they are ripening wonderfully (said of crops).  
seoil-réim, f. sail-power.  
seoinín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a shoneen; one who apes English manners, fashions, etc.  
seol, -oil, -olta, m., a sail, a loom; a method of doing a thing; direction, guidance; s. tosaigh, fore-sail; s. mór, main-sail; s. deiridh, mizen; ar seol = in motion, esp. in graceful motion, as a ship sailing; ar lán an tseoil, in full sail, full swing; lán-tseoil, id.  
seol, -oil, pl. id., m., a weaver's loom.  
seol, g. seoil and siuil, pl. id., m., a bed; child-bed; i n-a leabaidh siuil, lying-in (O'N.).  
seoladh, -lta, m., the act of sailing, steering, directing, guiding, conducting, teaching, instructing; a sailing; the first or "leading" pair of lines of a quatrain in dán díreach, or Irish syllabic metre (the last pair are called the comhad); address (of a letter) (recent); act of driving or leading (as cattle).  
seoladh, -lta, m., act of lying in bed; bean sheolta, a woman in labour; gan neart mná seolta, without even the strength of a woman in labour (prop, after childbirth).  
seoladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pilot, a steersman; a director, a conductor.  
seoladóireacht, -a, f., pilotage, steering, act of directing or conducting.  
seolaim, -ladh, v. tr., I sail, send, steer, drive, lead, direct, conduct, guide, point out, teach, expound, instruct, declare; I sail into land; in pass., I am directed to a place, I reach a place; sheol sé tír, he landed.  
seolán, -áin, m., sorrow (Der.).  
seol-bhata, m., a goad; a staff, a club.  
seol-bhrat, m., the sail of a ship or boat.  
seoil-bhréid, f., a ship's sail.  
seol-chrann, m., a mast.  
seol-ghuth, m., a guiding, accompanying voice.  
seolta, p. a., steered, conveyed, conducted; despatched, directed; spruce, neat, trim; educated, gentle; taught, instructed; seolta ar, skilled at.  
seoluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a guide, a director.  
seomra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a room, a chamber.  
seomrach, -aighe, a., of many mansions; having roomy houses.  
seomradóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a chamberlain.  
seomradóireacht, -a, f., the office of chamberlain.  
seoraidhe, m., pl., ornate, descriptive, roundabout passages in story-telling, e.g. bhí an láir bhán ag dul ar scáth na capóige 's an chapóg ag teicheadh uaithe, 7c.; do chailleas na seoraidhe, I lost the descriptive passages (of the story); is maith an sás s. a chur leis tú, you are well able to add descriptions to it; ambages, a long or tedious way of telling a tale; cuir uait na seoraidhe, come to the point (M.).

seordán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rustling noise, buzzing, hissing.  
sé seo (é seo), this man, this.  
sé sin (é sin), that man, that.  
sé siúd (é siúd), yon man, yon; yonder, that man.  
sg-, for all words beginning with sg, see under sc-.  
sí, per. pr., f., she, it; emph. sise, sisi; sí seo, this; sí sin, that; sí siúd, yon, yonder (person or thing).  
'sí, for is í, she is, it is she, it is, etc.  
sia, longest, farthest; farther, longer (of time or space), more remote, more distant; compar. of fada, long.  
siabhadh, -bhtha, m., act of wiping or rubbing; the act of blowing; a drifting; síobadh (U.).  
siabhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I wipe, rub; I blow.  
siabhair, -e, a., ghastly, goblin-like.  
siabhardha, indec. a., fairy-like, phantom-like, fantastic.  
siabhardhacht, -a, f., delusion, phantasy. See siabhraidheacht.  
siabh-fheartain f., small rain with wind (Con.).  
siabhra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a spirit, a fairy. See siabhradh.  
siabhradh, -bhartha, m., act of growing ghastly; necromancy, sorcery; delusion, deception.  
siabhradh, -bhartha, m., a phantom, a spectre, a goblin; a spectre-like mortal; créad é an siabhradh neimhe seo ar Fódla (O'Ra., according to some MSS.): the word is pron. síofradh in Ker.  
siabhraidheacht, -a, f., state of being phantomlike, ghastliness; sorcery, necromancy.  
siabhraim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I delude, deceive, as a phantom; I become ghastly or phantom-like.  
siabhrán, -áin, pl. id., m., visions; a delusion, raving; a symptom, a slight attack; an indication, "notions"; tá siabhrán pósta ort, you have "notions" of marriage, is said to a widower, a very young person, etc., by relatives who do not desire the marriage; chuir mé siabhrán tinnis díom an tseachtmhain seo chuaidh thart, "I put a slight! scud (skiff) of sickness off me last week"; tá s. fiabhrais air, he has a touch of fever; tá s. air or tá s. ar a intinn = tá meath ar a intinn, his mind is getting weak; ag s., having delusions, raving (Don.).  
siabhránach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a raving person (Don.).  
siabhránach, -aighe, a., raving, mad (Don.).  
siabhránacht, -a, f., state of raving; bhí sé ag s. ar a leithéid sin, he had a delusion about such a thing; droning: tá sé ag s. cheoil, he is droning a song (Don.).  
siabún, -úin, m., soap (O'N.).  
siabúnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a soap-boiler (O'N.).  
siad, per. pr., they, them; emph., siad-san.  
siad (siat), -a, pl. id., m., a tumour, or swelling.  
siadadh, -dtha, m., act of being distended, swollen.  
siadaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I puff or swell up.  
siadhán, -áin, m., confusion, hurly-burly; nach deas an siadhán do dheinis do'n teaghlach, what a nice mess you made of the household (Ker.); ar siadhán, in confusion; i siadhán, id.  
siad so, emph. prn., these.  
siad soin, emph. prn., those.  
siad súd, emph. prn., yon, yonder (persons or things).  
siadhtacht, -a, f., swelling, puffing.  
siamsa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., sport, amusement; a friendly gathering.  
siamsamhail, -mhla, a., merry; sportive, amusing.  
siamsán, -áin, pl. id., m., merriment, making merry; s. ceoil, a song (Mon.); bhí sé ag s. ortha, he was "joking at them" (Don.).  
siamsánach, -aighe, a., merry, mirthful, jolly.  
sian, g. séine, pl. sianta, f., a voice, a sound, a cry.

sian, weather, storm, etc. See síon.

sianach, -aighe, a., sounding, resounding; as subs., one that cries or bawls out.

sianaidheacht, -a, f., yelling, bawling.

sianghail, -e, f., wailing, weeping, howling.

sian-gháir, f., a cry, a shout, a wail: sian-gháir éanlaithe aeir, the chattering of the birds of the air.

sians, -a, pl. id., m., "sense" of the soul; passion, concupiscence (Kea., T. S.); cúig siansa hanma agus na cúig céadfadha corpardha, the five "senses" of the soul and the five senses of the body; dá ndéarna gach aon againn a dhícheall ré n-a shiansaibh do chur fá n-a chumas féin, if each of us endeavour to subdue his own passions (Kea., T. S.). O'N. gives also siansach, wise; siansacht, wisdom; siansuighim, I make wise, etc.

siansa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., harmony, melody; pleasure, wit, humour; gliadar is siansa na n-éan, the noise and harmony of the birds (O'Ra.). See siamsa.

siansach, -aighe, a., wise.

siansach, -aighe, a., harmonious, melodious, pleasant.

siansán, -áin, pl. id., m., a buzzing or humming noise; a breeze; siansán gaoithe, a gale of wind; siansán na gcon ar sliabh, the crying of hounds on the moorland.

siansánach, -aighe, a., resounding, resonant.

sian sléibhe. See sídhean sléibhe.

sianuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a bawler, a crier out.

sianuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I cry out, yhout out, weep, lament.

siar, a. and ad., west, westward, western, to the west, westerly; back, backward; taobh siar de, behind; laistiar de, behind; i bhfad siar, far to the west; siar ba dheas, south-west; siar ba thuaidh, north-west; ól siar é, gulp it down, drink it up; táim ag dul siar annso (with emphasis on siar), I am going a little to the west, or to a house near at hand to the west (in Anglo-Irish, "I am going back here" with emphasis on back); siar is aniar, backwards and forward; siar leat, move back.

siar-thuath, f., the north-west.

siat, m., a tumour or swelling (also siad).

siatacht, -a, f., dropsy; tumours; swelling.

siataim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I swell or puff up (O'N.); also siadaim.

sibh, per. prn., pl., ye, you; emph. sibh-se.

síbhéalta, síbhéaltacht. See síbhialta, síbhialtacht.

síbhialta, indec. a., civil, polite, affable, gracious, obliging, courteous, complaisant.

síbhialtacht, -a, f., civility, obligingness, affability, courteousness.

síbín. See séibín.

sibhinn, -e, f., a bulrush.

sicín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a chicken (A.).

sídh, g. -ithe and -e, pl. id. and -íodha, f., a fairy; a sprite; a fairy abode or mansion; a fairy hill or hillock (as containing such abodes); sídh-bhean, a fairy woman (also bean sídhe).

sídh-bhean, f., a fairy woman.

sidhe, g. id., a blast, a puff, a swoop, a rush, an attempt, a strong forcible endeavour, a leap, a bound; sidhe gaoithe, a sudden blast of wind, whirlwind; fit, id.

sídheamhail, -mhla, a., fairy-like, fantastic; romantic.

sídhean sléibhe, m., foxglove, an herb dedicated to the fairies (P. O'C.).

sídheog, -oige, -oga, f., a fay.

sídh-fhear, m., a fairy man.

sídh-lios, m., a fairy fort.

sígh, -e, -íogha, f., peace; also a bound, a spring. See sidhe.

sigheamhas, -ais, pl. id., m., an herb which bears resemblance to the onion (Eng., chive).

sígeog, -oige, -oga, f., a stack of corn, usually erected in rows in the corn-fields.

sighin, -ghne, pl. id., f., a sign, a token, a mark; nom. also sighne and sighneadh (Kea., Lat.

signum).  
 sighir, -ghre, -ghridhe, f., a kind of silk.  
 sighle píce, f., an earwig (Clare).  
 sighneadh, -ghinte, m., act of marking, signing, sealing; a sign.  
 sighnéad, -éid, p. id., m., a signet (sighneán, id.).  
 sighnighim, -niughadh, v. tr., I sign, mark, streak.  
 sighnim, -neadh, v. tr., I mark, sign, seal.  
 sighniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of signing, marking, sealing.  
 sígréan, -éin, pl. id., m., a silk-worm.  
 sil, -e, f., a little drop or trickle, a drip.  
 síleach, -lighe, a., causing to blink, eye-closing (of sleep, E. R.).  
 síleadh, -lte, m., act of shedding, dropping; matter oozing from a wound, pus; tá a lámh ag síleadh leis, his hand hangs down lifelessly.  
 síléad, -éid, m., weakness from hunger.  
 síléag, -éige, f., procrastination; tá an obair ag dul chum síléige, the work is being put off (Con.).  
 síléagach, -saighe, a., dilatory, procrastinating.  
 síleastar. See soileastar.  
 sílim, -leadh, v. tr., I cut down, hew, fell.  
 sílim, -leadh and sílt, v. tr. and intr., I shed (tears); drip, drop away, drop, melt, fall in drops, distil.  
 sílim (for saoilim), -leadh, v. tr. and intr., I think, fancy, deem, suppose, expect, imagine; usually followed by go or ria; ní mar a síltear a bítear, things are not as they seem.  
 sílín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a cherry, a cherry tree; an t-ubhall, 's an pluma 's an sílín cumhra milis, the apple and the plum and the fragrant sweet cherry (song).  
 sílleadh, -lte, m., act of looking, seeing, beholding, staring.  
 síllim, -leadh, v. tr. and intr., I look, see, behold.  
 síllteach, -tighe, a., apt to stare or gaze.  
 sílne, g. id., f., the sperm, spawn, or seed of animals (P. O'C.).  
 síl-pheacadh, m., seed-sin, original sin.  
 sílte, p. a., fashioned, formed; sílte le fuaimint, ably or vigorously formed.  
 sílte, p. a., hewn, cut down, felled; sílte 'san tuama, laid low in the tomb.  
 sílteach, -tighe, a., running (of streams); running, yielding, dropping, oozing, issuing (as from a sore).  
 síl-treabh, f., generation, a family, race, tribe.  
 símléir, -éire, -éiridhe, m., a chimney.  
 símnéidh, g. id., pl. -éidhthe, m., a chimney.  
 símplidhe, indec. a., simple, plain, unaffected; silly.  
 símplidheacht, -a, f., simplicity, singleness, plainness, unaffectedness.  
 sin (soin, sain), that, those, is used after the article and substantive, or after article, substantive and adjective: an duine bocht sin, that poor man; or after pronoun: siad sin, those; or independently, in sense of that thing, time, place, etc.; in many phrases: ag an áit sin, there; a leithéid sin de . . ., such and such; annsoin, then, there, in that; an oiread soin, so much, so many; an t-am soin, an tan soin, at that time, then; an ádhbhar soin, wherefore; chómh . . . sin, so; chómh fada soin, so far; gonadh aire sin, wherefore; iad soin, those; leis sin, with that, thereupon; mar sin, as that, in that manner, like that, so, thus, then, if so; mar sin de, therefore, however, so on; 'na dhiaidh sain, after that; ó shoin amach, from thence forward; sé sin, sí sin, that (person or thing); uime sin, therefore, wherefore; sin é, sin í, sin iad, that is he, she, those are they; sin é atá uaim, that is what I want; sin é, also means very good, just the thing; buail é, sin é. strike him, bravo! ó shoin, since that time; in sp. l., M., an fear san, an duine sin, 7c., caol le caol being genly. observed; there are exceptions, such as mar sin; similarly an fear so, an duine seo; iar soin, after that; as soin, from that, thence; sin,

when used as an independent prn., is always pron. san in M., as déanfaidh san an gnó, ní beag san, 7c.

sín, weather, etc. See síon.

sine, g. id., pl. -nidhe, f., a teat, dug; nipple, pap; a wen, a wart.

sine, g. id., f., old age (seine, id.).

sineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a wen, esp. on the teats of cattle.

síneadh, -nte, pl. id., m., act of stretching, stretching out, extending, lengthening, prolonging; reclining at full length; motion; síneadh fada, an accent on long vowels in Irish, like that on i in the word síneadh.

síneadh reatha, a., with difficulty, with much ado (Don.).

síneán, -eáin, -nta, m., a blast; s. gaoithe, blast of wind.

sine siadháin, f. (often written sine Seagháin), the uvula.

singil, -e, a., singular; single, unmixed; "private"; distressed, miserable, destitute, wretched, unheeded; póca singil, an empty pocket; saighdiuir singil, a private soldier, full private (singilte, id.).

singilín, m., "one-shot" whiskey; singlings; applied to bad whiskey generally.

singlecht, -a, f., singleness, thinness; distress (single, id.).

sinicín, f., a house leek; a little round hill or monument (O'R.).

sínim, -neadh, v. tr. and intr., I reach, hand, arrive, stretch (to, chum), cast, lengthen, prolong, extend, lie at full length; I cross over from; I apply to (with le); sínim amach, I mark off, I design; do shín mé tharm, I lay down; do shín an tsídh-bhean taoibh liom suas, a fairy woman came from afar up close to me (McD.); an bhean ó'n mbeinn 'n-ar shín Mac Néill 'n-a deoidh, the woman from the mount whom the son of Niall pursued (M. O'Longan); do shín sé púnt chugham, he handed me a pound; a rádh nár leig sé an bárr le héinne dár shín 'n-a chomhair, to say that he did not allow himself to be beaten by any one of all those who came against him (M. O'Longan); shín leis i n-a thrí síomáin 7 mar ruagaire reatha, he made off in his three blasts (?) and like a runaway rambler (a common saying in U. folktales); shíneas le buille é, I laid him prostrate with a blow; sínim amach (talamh, 7c.), I mark off land for draining, building, etc.; bearta ar shín rómhat, the feats of all your ancestors.

sinín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little nipple; dim. of sine.

sinn, per. pr., we, us; emph., sinn-ne or sinne, ourselves, we outselved; sinn féin, we ourselves (also inn, now rare).

sinnim, sinm, 7c. See seinnim, seinm, 7c.

sinnsear, -sir, pl. id., m., an elder person, an elder, a chief or head of a family; the eldest of a family; ancestors, ancestry; le hanmann na seacht sinnsear d'fhág thú, for the souls of the seven generations that went before you (left you); peacadh an tsinnsir, original sin, also the sin of the eldest or head of the family (Fer.) eascaine an tsinnsir, the malediction pronounced on Adam, and hence on the human race; le tsinnsearaibh, for generations; ó'n sinnsear gus an sóisear, from the eldest to the youngest.

sinnsearas, -ais, m., antiquity; long standing in a place.

sinnseardhacht, -a, f., seniority, eldership, antiquity, superiority; a long period, generations; le sinnseardhacht, during generations.

sinnsearach, -a, f. See sinnseardhacht.

sínte, indec. p. a., stretched out, lengthened, extended, razed; sínte amach, marked out (as the foundations of a building).

sínteach, -tighe, a., long, stretching, stretched, tall, growing fast in stature.

sínteachas, -ais, a stretching of indefinite length; an rud a théidheas i bhfad téidheann sé i sínteachas, what is prolonged or procrastinated is apt to be indefinitely put off (Con.).

síntealach, -aigh -aighe, m., a lanky, tall, lazy person; duine fada, fuar, fallsa (Don.).

sínteamhas, -ais, pl. id., m., an offering made by hand; what one gives at a "hand-reach"; a subscription; commonly spelt síntiús; sínteanas (Don.); often s. láimhe.

síobóg, -óige, -óga, f., a puff of the mouth, a whiff.

siobóid, -e, -eacha, f., a chibbot, a small onion (P. O'C.).

siobóideach, -dighe, a., drunken (G. J., Vol. IV., p. 18).

sioc, g. seaca, m., frost; the act of freezing; díogha gach síne an sioc, 's is féarr sioc ná síor-bháisteach, frost is the worst of all weathers, but even frost is better than a constant downpour; sioc liath, hoar frost; sioc dubh, black frost; do rug an sioc ar na prátaidhibh, the frost lias got hold of the potatoes, in Anglo-Irish, the potatoes are carried by the frost; ní lugha orm an sioc ná é, I hate him as much as I hate frost.

siocair, -crach, -cracha, f., motive, cause, reason, occasion, opportunity; ar an tsiocair sin, for that reason (Don.); ar siocair mar bhí mé 'mo Ghaedheal, because I was an Irishman (P. Walsh); cinn-tsiocair, the prime mover in an affair, the person who is responsible for a thing; siocair go raibh sé, or siocair é bheith, because it was (Don.).

siocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a small, contemptible creature.

siocamhail, -mhla, a., frosty.

siocán, -áin, pl. id., m., hoar frost; hard, long-continued frost (Don.), as in bliadhain an tsiocáin, the year of the great frost, about which there are traditions in S. Don. cf. 's gur i mbl. an ts. adubhairt tusa an "gabhaim" le mnaoi, for in the year of the great frost you said "I will" to a wife (Tadhg Tiománaidhe, Don. poet); the bird called fieldfare. See seacán sneachtaidh.

siocughthe, p. a., frozen, dried up, obdurate.

síodh. See síoth.

síoda, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., silk; g. used as a., silken.

síodamhail, -mhla, a., silky, silk-like, silken; gentle, polite.

síoda móna, m., bog cotton; cotton grass; bog silk; also canach móna.

síodhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a fairy, a goblin; a fairy abode; dim. of sídh.

síodhan sléibhe, m., foxglove, digitalis.

síodhbhradh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., a fairy, a weakling; a very delicate person. See siabhradh.

síodh-bhrat, m., a fairy covering or garment.

síodhbhróg, -óige, -óga, f., a fairy.

síodh-bhrugh, m., a fairy mansion.

síodh-bhruinneall, f., a fairy maiden.

síod-chnumhóg, -óige, -óga, f., the silk-worm.

síodh-chruit, f., a fairy harp.

síodgha, indec. a., silky, silk-like, silken.

síodghacht, -a, f., silkiness.

síodh-ghaoth, f., fairy wind.

síodhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a fairy phantom, a goblin; commonly pron. síoguidhe.

síog, g. síge, pl. síoga, f., a streak, a shock; a rick of corn.

síogach, -aighe, a., streaked, striped, dirty; lazy, idle; abounding in shocks of corn or hay.

síogamhail, -mhla, a., streaked, striped.

siogán. See iogán.

siogán. See seangán.

siogarlach, -aighe, a., hungry, half-starved (W. Ker.).

síogóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small rick of corn, a "stook" of corn; dim. of síog.

síol, g. síl, pl. -lta, m., seed; issue, progeny; race, tribe, clan, descendants; síol féir, grass-seed; prátaidhe síl, seed-potatoes; síol na teineadh, a spark to kindle a fire with; síol ruis, flax seed; and in tribal names as Síol Uidhir, the Maguires; Síol gCeallaigh, the O'Kellys, etc.

síoladh, -lta, m., act of sowing, disseminating, descending (of race, children), propagating, breeding.

síoladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a sower, a seedsman.

síoladóireacht, -a, f., employment of sowing, business of a seedsman.

síol-aicme, f., race, descendants.

síolaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I sow (as seed), I spread or lay down seed, I propagate, I descend (as offspring).

siolán, -áin, pl. id., m., a strainer, a colander, a filterer.  
siolán, siolánach. See sealán, sealánach.  
siolán, -áin, a seed-bag worn at the side in sowing corn (B.); somet. síonán.  
siolbhach, -aigh, m., seed, issue, offspring.  
siol-bhruinneach, -nigh, m., a nursery.  
siolchuirim, vl. -chur, v. intr., I sow, put in seed.  
siol-chur, g. -chuir and -churtha, m., the act of sowing seed, sowing.  
siol-churtha, p. a., sown, planted.  
siol-fhloscadh, m., running of the reins.  
siolgaim, -adh, v. tr., I pick, choose, cull.  
siolgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a picker, a chooser.  
siolgaireacht, -a, f., act of picking and choosing.  
siolla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a syllable; a whiff of wind; a glint of sunlight.  
siollab, -aib, pl. (prop. dat.) -abaibh (-aibh, pron. ú, as is usual in E. and S. U.), a syllable;  
siollabaibh grádha, words of love (Om.); an older form of siolla.  
siolladh, -aidh, -aidhe, m., blast, puff, quick motion; smiting, striking; tá sé ag s. grinn, he is  
very mirthful (Don.).  
siollaim, -adh, v. tr., I strike, smite.  
siollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a smiter, a striker; a sturdy fellow; an articulator; a dexterous  
harper; a good singer (P. O'C.); a carper, a dictator (O'N.); s. mná = bean mhór, ábalta,  
bhreágh, dóigheamhail (Don.).  
siollaireacht, -a, f., striking, beating; playing the harp, etc.; singing, chanting.  
sioll-áireamh, -rimh, m., act of scanning verse by counting the syllables, as in dán díreach.  
sioll-áirmhim, -reamh, v. tr., I scan a verse by counting the syllables, as in dán díreach.  
siollán, -áin, m., trouble (Der.).  
siollánta, indec. a., strong, stout; tá mé go siollánta = tá mé go láidir, I am quite strong (Don.).  
sioll-roinn, f., diaeresis or the separation of syllables.  
siolmhac. See siolbhach.  
siolmhaireacht, -a, f., fruitfulness, productiveness, fertility.  
siolmhar, -aire, a., abounding in seed, fertile, fruitful, prolific.  
siolpach, -aighe, -acha, f., a stout, thick-witted young woman; also -aigh, -aighe, m., a stout,  
growing lad.  
siolrach, -aigh m., progeny, race, tribe.  
siolradh, -aidh, m., posterity, offspring; act of breeding; propagation; state of being descended  
from (ó).  
siolrughadh -uighthe, m., the act of seeding; breeding, propagating.  
siolruighim (siolraim), -ughadh, v. tr., I breed, generate, propagate; sow seed; I spring, am  
descended from.  
siolruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a propagator.  
siolta, g. id., m., a teal, a sort of small duck.  
sioltach, -aighe, a., apt to sow or plant; fruitful, seed-bearing.  
sioltach, -aighe, a., given to beating or smiting.  
sioltán, -áin, pl. id., m., a strainer, a colander; síoltán (Don.).  
sioltuighim, -ughadh and -toghadh, v. tr., I filter, I strain.  
sioluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a breeder; in Scotch Gaelic, a stallion.  
siomach, -aigh pl. id., m., an eel-like trout with a targe head: a slender, tall man.  
siomaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, f., a mallet, a rammer, a beetle.  
síomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blast of wind (?) (U.). See sínim.  
síomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a strap used to bind a sheaf (U.).  
síománach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sprite, a wretch; olc an t-áthas síosma le síománach, he fares  
ill who contends with a miserable fellow (McD.).  
síomanaidhe, pl., tricks, pranks, pretences; is ort atá na síomanaidhe, what tricks, or pranks,

you play (Ker.).  
 síomantacht, -a, f., simony.  
 síomsa. See siamsa.  
 síon, g. síne, pl. -nta, f., weather, a season, any weather good or bad, esp. a blast, storm, rain; ar thaobh na síne ar dtéacht do'n droich-shín, on the unsheltered side, when foul weather comes (McD.); bogha sín, a rainbow; lá na dtrí síon, the day of three storms, rain, wind, and snow; in Don. m., g. sín.  
 Siona, g. -ainne and -ann, d. -ainn, f., the Shannon.  
 siona-chrith, m., a violent trembling; cf., balla-chrith, tonn-chrith. See sonn-chrith.  
 síonadh, -nta, m., motion, upheaval, storm; níl síonadh ar an bhfairrge i ndiu, there is not a stir on the sea today, the day is quite calm (Aran).  
 sionagóg, -e, -óga, f., a synagogue (Kea.).  
 síonamhail, -mhla, a., stormy, tempestuous, rainy.  
 síonán, -áin, pl. id., m., a breath, a breeze, a blast; s. cuafaigh, a whirlwind (Con.). See síneán.  
 síon-bhuailte, p. a., weather-beaten (C.). P. O'C. gives síon-bhualadh, weather-beating.  
 sionnach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a fox.  
 sionnachamhail, -mhla, a., fox-like, cunning.  
 sionnachuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I play tricks, I act the fox.  
 sionnsa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a censer.  
 sionnsa, g. id., m., a stay, delay, a pause; tediousness, prolixity.  
 sionnsach, -aighe, a., slow, tedious, prolix; sionnsánach, id.  
 sionnsuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I linger, loiter, delay.  
 sionsóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a chanter.  
 siopa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a shop.  
 síopadh, -ptha, m., the act of sweeping, being swept (e.g. by the wind). See síobadh.  
 siopadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a shop-keeper.  
 siopaidhe, pl., m., pretension, bombast, conceit, overbearing manners; féach na siopaidhe atá faoi, see the conceited airs of the fellow.  
 siopluis, -e, f., sweet drink; treacle (Clare).  
 síor, ad., everlasting, lasting, perpetual, continual, ever, long, constant; go síor, for ever, always, continually; do shíor, always, for ever, continually, perpetually, permanently, eternally.  
 síor- (sír-), used as prefix, continual, ever, perpetual, long, continuous, lasting; ag síorghuidhe ar do shon, praying eternally for you.  
 síoraim. See sírim.  
 síor-atharrach, -aighe, a., ever fluctuating, ever shifting.  
 síor-bháisteach, f., a constant downpour; is féarr sioc 'ná s., frost is better than a constant downpour.  
 síor-bhloscadh, -ctha, m., a continual clatter or report.  
 síor-bhraoilleadh, m., a constant rustling or rattling noise.  
 síor-bhuaidhearthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m. a continual persecutor, a persistent mischief-maker.  
 síor-bhualadh, -ailte, m., a continual striking, constant thumping.  
 siorc, -a, -anna, m., a jerk; a rapid togs, as of a marble (Ker.).  
 siorcadh. See siorc and siorcaim.  
 siorcaim, -adh, v. tr., I throw rapidly and with nice aim, as in playing marbles (Ker.).  
 síor-chainnt, f., garrulity, constant prating.  
 síor-chainnteach, -tigh, m., a babbler, a constant tattler, a persistent meddler.  
 síor-chainnteach, -tighe, a., prating, extremely garrulous, constantly talking, meddling.  
 síor-chaitheamh, m., act of continually eating, consuming, wearing (as clothes); spending, extravagance; act of constantly throwing.  
 síor-chantain, f., act of constant chanting.

síor-chaoineadh, m., act of continuously bewailing, lamenting.  
 síor-chartadh, m., act of completely expelling, overthrowing or casting away.  
 síor-chasaim, -sadh, v. tr., I twist continually, turn constantly.  
 síor-chodladh, m., a continuous sleep, very deep repose, lethargy.  
 síor-chomhnuidhe, m., place of constant abode; an everlasting dwelling place.  
 síor-chur, m., the act of continually putting. See cuirim in all its meanings; ag s. laoch dá dtreoir, continually destroying warriors; act of constantly raining.  
 síordha, indec. a., continual, perpetual, infinite, eternal.  
 síordhacht, -a, f., continuity, perpetuity, infinity, eternity  
 síor-dhubhadh, m., utter darkness, despair.  
 síor-fhás, m., the act of growing a long time; long-sustained growth.  
 síor-gharg, -airge, a., ever fierce.  
 síor-ghlacaim, -adh, v. tr., I grip, I handle thoroughly or constantly; I touch, take, receive continually.  
 síor-ghlóir, f., eternal glory.  
 síor-ghnáthughadh, -uighthe, m., act of constantly practising or frequenting.  
 síor-ghnáthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I use continually, practise frequently.  
 síor-iarraim, -raidh, v. tr., I importune, I petition constantly.  
 síor-iarrtas, -tais, m., importunity, constant petitioning.  
 síor-lámh, f., a long hand.  
 síor-loiscim, -loscadh, v. tr., I burn perpetually or eternally.  
 síor-mharthanach, -aighe, a., everlasting, immortal.  
 síor-obaim, -adh, v. tr., I flinch or refuse constantly.  
 síoróip, -e, -ópa, f., a syrup (A.).  
 síor-ól, -óil, m., the act of continually drinking; hard drinking.  
 síorra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a sharp rock in the sea rising nearly to the water's surface, and hence dangerous to boats; síorra cairrge, id.  
 síorradh, -aidh, m., blast, breeze; tá s. mór gaoithe ann (Don.).  
 síorraidhe, indec. a., everlasting, eternal; galar fada ní abran síorraidhe bréag, a long disease does not always deceive, i.e. it brings death at last; often pron. síorthaidhe; go s., always, ever.  
 síorraidheacht, -a, f., eternity, perpetuity; 'san tsíorraidheacht, in eternity, in the next life.  
 síor-scoth, f., a genuine flower, a true offspring; also a fine top or edge.  
 síor-shláinte, f., perpetual health.  
 síor-smuaineamh, -nte, m., act of thinking perpetually, long meditation.  
 síor-shuidhim, v. intr., I linger, loiter.  
 síortaim, -adh, v. tr., I smite; I execute, slay.  
 síorthain, -ana, f., the act of enquiring, seeking, asking.  
 síortaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an executioner; a low fellow.  
 síorthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an enquirer, an asker; a beggar.  
 síorughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of making permanent.  
 síoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make permanent, I cause to endure.  
 síor-uisce, m., constant rain; constant water.  
 síos, ad., down (with motion), downward; below, following; ag cur síos ar, treating of, descending on; chuadhas síos go Doire, I went down to Derry; do sháthuigh sé síos an bior, he stuck the spike down; ag dul síos amach, going down into the country; ag tuitim síos, falling down (from the point of observation); ag tuitim anuas, falling down (from above); an trácht so síos, the following discourse or tract; síos leat, go down; thíos (shíos) is used of a state of rest or permanency; síos suas, topsy-turvy, in confusion; ag dul síos annso (emphasis on síos), going just a little down, Anglo-Irish, going down here (emphasis on down). See thíos.  
 síosa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a hiss, a whizzing or buzzing sound.

siosaim, -sma, v. intr., I contend.  
 siosaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a whisperer, a hisser.  
 siosaireacht, -a, f., a hissing, a whispering.  
 siosán, -áin, pl. id., m., a whisper (used in Clare); a murmur, buzzing or whizzing.  
 siosánach, -aighe, a., hissing, whispering, muttering.  
 siosarnach, -aighe, f., a whispering; ag siosarnaigh, whispering.  
 sioscadh, -ctha, m., a dropping, a trickling, shedding.  
 sioscanta, indec. a., tidy, smart; also sioscaithe (E. R.).  
 siosma, a. id., pl. -aidhe, m., schism, quarrel, division, whispering, private conference; the act of contending. See siosa.  
 siosmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., schismatic, seceder; whisperer.  
 siosmaireacht, -a, f., schismatizing.  
 siosmarnach (siosarnach), -aighe, a., hissing; whispering, talking in an undertone.  
 siosóg, -óige, -óga, f., a whisper; a soft noise; a sucking kiss, with a noise made by the lips.  
 siostal, -ail, pl. id., m., hackles, used in the manufacture of linen.  
 siostán, -áin, pl. id., m., din, noise, much talk (also seastán).  
 siosúr, -úir, pl. id., m., a pair of scissors, a pair of shears.  
 siot, -a, m., noise.  
 síoth, -tha, f., peace; agreement, atonement; quietness, concord; do shíth ré, at peace with (Kea).  
 siota, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a trifle, a toy, a present, a gift.  
 siota, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a pet, an ill-bred child; an siota 's a mháthair, The ill-bred child and his Mother, is the title of a humorous and clever Munster poem (nom. also síoth).  
 síothach, -aighe, a., peaceable, calm, agreeable; s. le, at peace with.  
 síothadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a peacemaker.  
 siotallach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a pet, a rude or ill-bred child.  
 síothamhail, -mhla, a., peaceable, peaceful, quiet.  
 siothán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock.  
 síoth-bhollsaire, m., a herald that proclaims peace.  
 síoth-bhuaine, g. id., f., perseverance, continuance; sustained peace.  
 síoth-bhuan, -aine, a., eternal, perpetual.  
 síothcháin, -chána, f., peace, concord.  
 síothcháinteach, -tighe, a., peaceable, quod agreeable, tolerant.  
 síothchánta, indec. a., peaceable, pacific, quiet, tranquil.  
 síothchántuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a peacemaker.  
 síoth-choimhéaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m. a preserver of the peace, a constable.  
 sioth-chuairt, f., a long circular visit (P. O'C.).  
 siotghail, -e, f., act of grumbling in order to be petted; acting the spoiled or forward child.  
 síoth-ghorm, -ghuirme, a., ever-green.  
 siothladh, -lata, m., straining, filtering. See sioladh.  
 siothlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a strainer, a filterer. See siolán.  
 siothlughadh, -uighthe, m., filtration, depuration, clarification.  
 siothluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a colander.  
 siothluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I strain, filter.  
 síothluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I appease, pacify.  
 síothnuidhe, m., a sneak.  
 síothughadh, -uighthe, m., act of pacifying, tranquilising; act of settling down tranquilly; ní fhuilngid Gaill dúinn síothughadh i nÉirinn seal, the foreigners never let us settle down peacefully in Erin (O'D.).  
 síothuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I pacify, tranquillise; I become peaceable, am at ease, settle down in peace.  
 sír. See síor.

sír-chleachtadh, m., practising continually, frequent exercise.  
sír-dhearbhaim, -bhadh, v. intr., I constantly swear, I constantly prove or give evidence as to.  
síre, g. id., f., perpetuity, permanence.  
síreacht, -a, f., perpetuity, permanence.  
síreadh, -íortha, m., the act of seeking, asking, begging, inviting frequenting.  
sír-éigheamh, f., act of long complaining, constantly crying out.  
sír-fhéachaim, -fhéachain(t), v. tr. and intr., I look steadily at (ar), I behold with fixed gaze.  
sír-fhéachain(t), f., the act of long gazing, of looking steadily at.  
sírim, -readh, v. tr., I seek, ask, demand, entreat; I search; sírim is aithchim, I demand and entreat; ag síreadh na mbeann, searching the headlands.  
sír-imirce, g. id., f., constant migration. See imirce.  
sír-iomchar, -air, m., act of carrying perpetually; constant burthen.  
sírís, -e, -idhe, f., a cherry. See filin.  
sír-leomhan, m., a true hero.  
sír-líonaim, -nadh, v. tr., I fill up, fill continually.  
sír-reic, f. or m., a constant selling, frequent sales.  
sirriamh, -aimh, pl. id., m., an officer, a sheriff (also sirriam).  
sír-shileadh. See sír-shilt.  
sír-shilt, f., eternal dropping, constant shedding.  
sírtheach, -thighe, a., begging, craving; as subs., one that begs or craves, hence a scout, one that seeks for plunder.  
sírtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a petitioner, a beggar.  
sírtheoireacht, -a, f., importunity, begging.  
sise, sisi, emph. per. prn., she, herself, she herself.  
síseál, -éil, -éala, m., a chisel; síseal (Don.).  
sist, a time, a while; dim. (P. O'C.), id.  
sistéal, m., a cistern (O'N.).  
sisteal, -til, pl. id., m., a flax hackle, a flax comb, a wool comb (also siostal).  
sistealach, -a, f., a hackling or carding of flax or wool.  
sistealóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a flax dresser, a wool-comber, a hackler.  
sisteán, -áin, m., a little time, a little while.  
sit, interj.; sit, sit, whist, hark!  
síth, -e, m., stability, permanence, perpetuity, constancy, duration; often the prefix is a compound like síor-, sír-  
sith, the last remnant of life, the remains of vital strength, in phr. tá an sith asam, my strength has nearly left me, I am almost famished (of hunger).  
síth-bheo, a., permanent, perpetual.  
síth-bheodha, indec. a., ever lively or sprightly.  
síth-bheodhacht, -a, f., perpetuity, permanency.  
sithbhín, g. id., pl. -nídhe, m., a switch, a bulrush.  
síth-bhinn, a., fairy -sweet (of music) (Kea.).  
síth-cheangal, m., a treaty of peace.  
síth-cheanglaim, -gal, v. tr., I ratify a peace.  
síth-dhíon, m., constant or lasting shelter.  
sítheach, -thighe, a., peaceful. See síothach.  
sítheach-pháirt, f., peaceful alliance.  
sítheamhail, -mhla, a., lasting, enduring.  
sítheoilte, indec. p. a., peaceful. polite, affable.  
síth-gháiridhe, mocking laughter (Don.).  
sitreach, -righe, f., act of neighing, etc. See seitreach.  
sitríghim. See seitríghim.  
sitríghtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a husbandman (O'R.).

síth-shearc, m. and f., constant or enduring love.

siubhal, -ail, m., the act of walking, traversing, travelling, moving, going on or away, departing; a march, journey, flight;? fear siubhail, a wandering beggar, a tramp; ar siubhal, in progress, off, away (U.); cad tá ar siubhal agat? what are you saying, doing, etc.; frequentation, recourse: is ann a bhíonn mo shiubhal, I am in the habit of frequenting that place; ag siubhal oidhche, night-walking, strolling by night; used with ar in the sense of going amongst, frequenting, visiting, like rith; a measure in music between fast and slow (O'R.); siubhal oidhche gan éadáil, unprofitable night-walking (Mea.).

siubhlach, -aighe, a., fleet, nimble, swift; sliding; travelling, moving, walking, departing, strolling; transient; frequenting, having recourse to.

siubhlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a traveller.

siubhlaim, vl. siubhal, v. tr. and intr., I walk, I move, I go, I travel, I go on with a thing; march, roll, traverse, pass over, depart, vanish; I frequent, have recourse to (with ar); ar siubhal, going on, in progress, on one's way, gone off; do shiubhail an roithleán air, the wheel rolled over him.

siubhlóid, -e, f., journeying, travelling, walking; a walk, a journey.

siubhlóideach, -dighe, a., given to travelling or walking.

siubhlóideacht, -a, f., walking, journeying (Mayo).

siubhlóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a walker, a traveller, a wayfarer, a stroller.

siúcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., sugar (in pl., kinds of sugar); in M. sp. l., siuicire; in Don., siúca and siugra.

siúcardha, p. a., saccharine, sweet, of or belonging to sugar.

siúcra, m., sugar (Don.); also siugra. See siúcaire.

siúd, dem. prn., that, usually connected with é, í, sé, sí, 7c.; siúd ort, here's to you (in drinking to one's health); siúd is go, granted that, although; siúd chum siubhail é, he is on his journey, he started off; siúd suas é! lo, it goes up. See súd.

siuinéir, -éara, -éiridhe, m., a joiner, a carpenter (A.).

siuinéireacht, -a, f., carpentry, joinery, art of house-turn (A.).

siulpach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a stout, sturdy boy (Don. and N. Con.).

siúnta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a strait, a sound; the joining of the boards in boat-building; cf. ní hé an saor a bhí cionntach, acht an siúnta bhí fairsing (= joint?).

siúntas, in phr. thug mé siúntas, I noticed (Con.) (for suaicheantas?)

siúr, g. seathar (also seathrach, siúra), pl. siuireacha (also seathracha, siúracha), f., a sister, a female relative. See deirbhshiúr.

siurdán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rattling, a rustling noise.

siurdánach, -aighe, a., rattling, rustling, noisy.

siurtach, -aighe, -a, f., a harlot, a concubine.

siurtacht, -a, f., concubinage.

siurtaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a strumpet.

siurtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bound, a bounce, a sudden sally, a skipping.

siurtógach, -aighe, a., bouncing, capering, skipping, frisky.

siusán. See siosán.

siusarnach. See siosarnach.

siúscál, -áil, m., wagging (?); in phr., 'ruball siúscáil, used of a plausible, conciliatory person (Con.).

siutharnaim, -adh, v. tr., I wander, stroll.

siutharras, -ais, m., wandering, strolling.

slab, -aib, m., mud, mire; a soft-fleshed person.

slabhcuighthe, in phr. táim slabhcuighthe leis an ocras, I am famished with hunger (Con.); cf. slamhacaim.

slabhra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a chain, a fetter.

slabhruighim, -radh and -ughadh, v. tr., I chain, I tie up, I fasten, I fetter.

slacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a batterer, a bruiser, a beater.  
slacaireacht, -a, f., a battery, a beating, a bruising.  
slacairt, -artha, f., a beating, a drubbing, a battering, a bruising, a mauling.  
slacht, -aicht, m., good appearance, neatness, tidiness, completeness, adornment, trimness;  
slacht do chur ar an dtigh, to furnish and adorn the house.  
slachtmhar, -aire, a., in good condition, well-favoured, deft, tidy, handy, neat, finished,  
adorned.  
slachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make neat or tidy, I finish, deck, adorn.  
slad, g. slaid and sladtha, pl. id., m., robbery, theft, larceny.  
sladach, -aighe, a., given to plundering.  
sladadh, -dtha, m., act of plundering, robbing, stealing.  
sladaidheacht, -a, f., robbery, plunder, thievery.  
sladaim, -dadh, v. tr., I rob, steal, plunder.  
sladaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a plunderer, a robber.  
sladaireacht. See sladaidheacht.  
sladán, -áin, pl. id., m., a clamp used in gelding.  
slad-mharbhadh, m., murder and robbery.  
slad-mharbhaim, -bhadh, v. tr., I murder and rob.  
slad-mharbthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a highway robber, a murderer, a freebooter.  
sladmhóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a robber, a thief, a plunderer.  
sladmhóireacht, -a, f., robbery, thievery.  
sladthach, -aighe, a., robbing, spoiling, plundering.  
sladthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a robber, a thief, a highwayman.  
sladthóireacht, -a, f., robbery, theft, plunder.  
sladuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a plunderer, a robber; saoiléann gaduidhe na gcruach gur  
sladuidhe an sluagh (U. prov.).  
slaghdán, a cold. See slaodán.  
slaib, -e, f., mud or mire left on the sea-shore or on a river's bank. See slab.  
slaid, -de, f., theft, robbery; what is stolen or concealed. See slad.  
slaid, -e, f., a disrespectful term for a woman.  
slaidhe, g. id., f., act of smiting, killing, slaying, slaughtering.  
slaightheach, litharge, i.e. the scum, froth or spume of metals (P. O'C.).  
sláimín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small flat roll of wool, etc.; a little handful; a dirty, untidy person.  
sláin-chneadhach, -aighe, a., having one's wounds perfectly healed; sláin-chneasach, id.;  
sláin-chréachtach, -aighe, a., id.  
sláineacht, -a, f., entireness, fulness; health, soundness of body; sláine, id.  
sláin-íc, f., complete cure, salvation; a healing salve, a precious or rare medicine.  
sláinte, g. id., pl. -teacha, f., health, soundness, healing, salvation; a health, a toast; sláinte  
mhaith! good health! easláinte, ill-health; íoc-shláinte, balm, healing-balm, balsam; (ag) seo  
do shláinte! here is a health to you! ólaimís sláinte na mná, let us drink the woman's health;  
is milis an rud an tsláinte, health is a delectable commodity.  
sláinteach, -tighe, a., sound, healthy.  
sláinteamhail, -mhla, a., healthy, healthful, salutary, wholesome, salubrious.  
sláinteamhlacht, -a, f., healthfulness, benignity.  
slaitín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a sprig, a twig, a little stick; slaitín draoidheachta, a magic wand.  
slám, -áime, -áma, f., a lock or handful of wool, tow, etc.; a flat, loose roll of carded wool; slám  
sneachtaidh, a flake of snow.  
slámach, -aighe, a., teasing, plucking, combing, carding.  
slamhacaim, -cadh, v. intr., I bend down; I lodge, as corn or grass.  
slamhacán, -áin, m., lodged corn or grass.  
slamadh, -mtha, m., eating greedily (P. O'C.).  
slámadh, -mtha, m., act of carding loosely (wool, etc.); act of making wool into loose, flat rolls.

slámaim, -adh, v. tr., I card loosely (wool, etc.); léig dóibh é chíoradh mar a slámaidh siad é, let them card it (wool) according as they tease it (i.e. prepare it for carding; that is to say, let them get out of the difficulties they themselves create, I will not interfere (Ker.) cf. mar chríosuigheann siad slámadh siad (Don.); cíoruighidh 7 slámuighidh eadraibh féin é, comb and card it between yourselves, i.e. settle the dispute between you (Don.).

slamairce, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a wreath, a bunch of grass, etc.

slamaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a voracious eater.

slamairt, -artha, f., voracious eating.

slamán (slamhán), -áin, m., curdled milk (P. O'C.).

slámán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little lock of teased wool, etc.; a little flake (of snow).

slámóg, -óige, -óga, f., a email lock of teased wool, etc.; a little flake (of snow); an untidy woman.

slamra, g. id., pl. -raidhe, m., a layer, tuft of grass, etc.; a soft roll, as of wool, etc.

slamrach, -aighe, a., in soft layers, in rolls (as wool).

slamraim, -radh, v. tr., I eat voraciously.

slán, g. sláin, pl. -a, security, guarantee, surety, protection; farewell; challenge, defiance; slán leat (sing.), slán libh (pl.), farewell! slán beo agat (sing.), slán beo agaibh (pl.), id.; d'fhág sé slán ar, he bode farewell to; a shlán fá, in defiance of; a slán fút! I defy you to do (or say) it! dubh-shlán, challenge, defiance; bheirim do sh., I defy you (Con. and U.); a distinction is drawn between slán leat and slán agat, the former being said by the people of the house to their departing visitor, and the latter by the visitors to the host of whom they are taking leave; to the person setting out is said fág slán aca, bid them farewell, take your leave of them; slán beo chum Domhnaill, may Domhnall prosper, God be with Domhnall (who is in America, etc.); mo chúig céad slán chum dúthaigh m'athar, five hundred adieus to my father's district ("An Spailpín Fánach").

slán, -áine, a., whole, healthy, healed, secure, safe, sound, well, perfect, complete, entire, uninjured; talamh slán a dhéanamh de'n scéal, to accept the tale as true; go slán, well; go dtéidh tú slán, may you go (home, etc.) safely, success attend you.

slánadh, -nta, m., surety, bail, protection.

slánaidheacht, -a, f., a guarantee, a surety, a passport; act of saving.

slánlus, g. -luis and -lusa, pl. id., m., rib-wort, rib-grass, plantain; slánlus muice, swine's cresses (O'C.); in sp. l. slándus.

slánughadh -uighthe, m., act of curing, healing, saving; salvation; the secundine of a woman after childbirth; the cleaning off or getting rid of the secundine; slánadh, id. (Con.).

slánuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cure, I heal, I save, I complete, I make whole; I attain the age of; do shlánuigh uirthé, she was safely delivered, she was safely rid of the secundine (of a woman in childbirth).

slánuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a saviour; ar slánuightheoir, our saviour.

slaod, -a, pl. id., m., a swath, a layer, a pile; a smooth sweeping mass, a flowing mass of hair; 'n-a shlaodaibh, in heaps, in layers or wreaths; in torrents.

slaod, -a, pl. id., m., a raft, a float, a trail.

slaod, m., a fool, a dull-witted fellow (Om.).

slaodach, -aighe, a., in layers, in tresses; flowing, floating, sweeping.

slaodadh, -dtha, m., act of dragging or trailing after one; act of slipping, sliding.

slaodadh, -dtha, m., act of mowing down in layers; act of murdering, destroying.

slaodaidheacht, -a, f., act of idling, wasting time (Don.); also sladaidheacht.

slaodaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I drag or trail after me; I slide, slip.

slaodaim, -adh, v. tr., I reap or mow down in swaths or layers; I slay, murder, destroy.

slaodán, -áin, m., a cold (the disease), a hoarseness; pron. slaghdán (M.); cf. taobhán, pron. taghbhán, etc.; P. O'C. writes this word sluíghtheadán, and says it = luíghtheadán or

luíghtheadán, prop, any sickness that confines one to bed, but the etymology is far-fetched.

slaod-chiallach, -aighe, a., dull-witted.

slaodrach, -aigh, -acha, m., a hinge; pl. slaodracha, hinges, foundations.  
slaodradh, -dartha, a sliding, floating, trailing.  
slaodthán, -áin, m., a lazy fellow (Don.).  
slaoididhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a lazy, idle person (Don.).  
slaoidheamh, m., act of inciting (dogs, etc.) (Clare).  
slaoidh-theine, f., a funeral pile (Kea., T. S.).  
slapach, -aighe, a., slovenly, awkward, untidy, dirty; lukewarm; brackish (slaopach, id.).  
slapacht, -a, f., slovenliness, awkwardness, untidiness, dirt.  
slapaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sloven, a sluggard, an awkward untidy fellow, a drawlar.  
slapaireacht, -a, f., untidiness, slovenliness; act of wading: ag s. tríd an uisce, wading or pawing water; prating (N. Con.).  
slapar, -air, pl. id., m., a skirt, a trail, the train of a long robe.  
slaparach, -aighe, a., having a long skirt or train (as of a robe); unwieldy; untidy, unkempt (also slaprach).  
slaparnach, -aighe, f., act of splashing, as water.  
slapóg, -óige, -óga, f., a slut, an untidy woman.  
slapradh, -aidh, m., lavishness of dress; tá s. mór air, his dress is lavish or proves he is well-to-do.  
slas, -a, m., a cutting or hacking; slaughtering.  
slasaidheacht, -a, f., continual cutting or hacking; a private grudge.  
slat, g. slaithe, pl. slata, f., a rod, a yard measure, a yard in length; a switch, a fishing-rod, a reed, a wand; s. bhroide, a goad; s. draoidheachta, a magic wand; s. ghorm, woody nightshade (solanum dulcamara); s. ghunna, [a ramrod]; s. iascaigh, fishing-rod; s. mhara, tangle sea-rod; s. ríoghda, sceptre; s. phriochtha, goad; s. sheoil, a halyard; s. shuaiceantais, mace, flag-staff; s. thomhais, wand for measuring, yard, ell; slat fuinneoige, a window-sill; slat droichid, the parapet of a bridge.  
sláthach, -aigh, pl. id., m., slime in water; in some places, láthach (Don.). See glóthach.  
slatadh, -ttha, m., a switching.  
slataidhe, f. pl., the lines or curves on which a vessel is built.  
slataim, -adh, v. tr., I switch.  
slataire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tall, nimble, grown-up boy; also any young animal approaching maturity; cf. s. muice, s. céise.  
slat-bhuailim, -aladh, v. tr., I switch, I beat with a rod.  
slat-bhualadh, m., the act of smiting with a rod.  
slat-chúl, m., a long lock of hair on the back of the head.  
slat-fholt, m., hair in long locks.  
slat ghorm, f., bitter-sweet, woody nightshade.  
slatóg, -óige, -óga, f., a twig.  
sleabhac, -aic, m., a sort of edible seaweed, often cooked and used for food; the matter in the inside of a horn; slabhac (Don.). See sleabhacán.  
sleabhacán, -áin, m., sloke; an edible seaweed, often cooked and used as food; a kind of syrup made from this weed; the matter inside a horn.  
sléacht, -a, m., adoration, bowing down, falling down.  
sleachtach, -aighe (from sliocht), a., having offspring or progeny.  
sleachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, hack, scar, gash, hew, fell.  
sléachtaim, vl. -tadh and -tain, v. tr. and intr., I kneel, I worship, I adore, I bow down, I fall or hang down (of a covering): sléachtaim di, I salute her with a bow.  
sléachtain, -tana, f., worship adoration, bowing down, kneeling.  
sléachtanach, -aighe, a., bowing down in reverence or adoration.  
sléachtanas, -ais, m., act of bowing, kneeling, falling down with reverence; sléachtanacht, id.  
sleagh, -eighe, -a, f., a spear, a lance, a javelin, a pike; also a long, thin thorn or little slice of wood, such as may enter the flesh of the fingers, etc.

sleaghach, -aighe, a., armed with a spear or dart; like a spear or dart.  
sleagach, -aighe, a., sneaking; drawling.  
sleagaim, -adh, v. intr., I draw: I sneak off.  
sleaghaim, -adh, v. tr., I cut, hack, wound, strike, smite; cf. ag sleaghadh na sluagh (Feis Tighe Chonáin, apud P. O'C.).  
sleagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a drawler; a sneak.  
sleaghán, -áin, pl. id., m., a turf-spade; a kind of spade with a wing at one side, or at both sides.  
sleagán, see sliogán.  
sleaghdóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a man who cuts turf.  
sleamhac, -aic, m., an inclined position or motion of the head; an angry or careless attitude.  
sleamhacán. See sleabhacán.  
sleamhacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slap or cuff on the side of the head.  
sleamhain, -leimhne, a., smooth, sleek, unruffled, plain; slippery; unleavened; politic, diplomatic, plausible; treacherous, unreliable; beireann fear sleamhain fiacha leis, a plausible man goes off with debts (Con. prov.).  
sleamhán, -áin, pl. id., m., elm: crann sleamháin, horn-beam tree (P. O'C.).  
sleamhnán, -áin, pl. id., m., smoothness, sliding, slipperiness; carr sleamhnáin, a sledge, an old fashioned Irish car; carra s., id  
sleamhnánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a plausible villain, a trickster.  
sleamhnughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of sliding, gliding, slipping, going quietly, escaping (from. ó).  
sleamhnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I slip, I slide, I stumble, I make slippery or smooth: I glide away, go quietly, escape (from, ó); do shleamhnuigh sé anonn, he went over quietly, he "slipped" over, went without fuss or attracting attention; ná léig do'n lá sleamhnughadh uait, do not let the day pass from you as if unnoticed, that is, do some work while it is still day; do shleamhnuigh sé uaim, he dodged me.  
sleanntach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a flake, a collection of flakes; a slice; sleanntach feola, a slice of flesh.  
sléapadh, -ptha, m., boasting (Der.).  
sleasach, -aighe, a., having borders, coasts or sides.  
sleasaim, -cadh, v. intr., I crack.  
sleibhe, in phr. go sleibhe, for ever (Con.).  
sléibhteach, -tighe. See sléibhteamhail.  
sléibhteamhail, -mhla, a., hilly, mountainous, marshy.  
sléibhtreach, -righ, -righe, m., a water-flag; the flower that grows on the water-flag.  
sleimhne, g. id., f., smoothness, slipperiness, polish, diplomacy, treachery, deceit.  
sleimhneacht, -a, f., slipperiness, unsteadiness; polish, diplomacy; treachery, deceit.  
sleogach, -aighe, a., apt to nauseate.  
sleogaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I nauseate.  
sleogaim, I smite, cut, wound. See sleagaim.  
sliabh, g. sléibhe, pl. sléibhte, m., a mountain, a range of mountains; a mountainous district, e.g. Sliabh Ruadh, the Dublin mountains; Sliabh Luachra, an extensive mountain district in Kerry, etc.; a moor, a marsh; a heathery upland or even plain; a wild bog; ar fán chum sléibhe, scattered far away. sliabh means both a high hill or mountain, and wild heathery bog or moorland, as distinct from arable land. In Anglo-Irish a piece of a "mountain" means a piece of moorland, whether level or undulating. In W. Ker. sliabh often implies the idea of low-lying, hence the phr. ag teacht aníos ó'n sliabh.  
sliacht, -a, m., a swallowing.  
slias. See sliasad.  
sliasad, g. sliasta and sléiste, pl. id., f., the loins, the thigh; go nuige na sléiste, to the thigh; also the coarse part of a thread; nom. also sliasaid and slias.

sliast, g. sléist, pl. id., m., the ledge in a loom or on a ridge.  
sliastach, -aighe, a., awkward, knock-kneed.  
sliastadh, m. See sliast.  
sliastán, -áin, pl. id., m., the ledge in a loom or on a ridge.  
slibire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tall, gaunt man.  
slighbhín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a sly-mannered fellow, a schemer, a trickster.  
slige, g. id., pl. -gidhe, m., a shell, a grisset. See sleoga.  
slighe, -eadh, -ghthe, f., a way, a road, a track, a path, a passage; room, space; a manner, a method, a means, a contrivance; ar a shlighidh, on his way; as an tslighidh, wrong, criminal; a shlighe féin, his own way, according to his own will; go ndeárnaidh Dia an tslighe is féarr dá anam, may God put his soul in the most favourable state (a prayer for one who is dead); slighe bheathadh, a way of living, a means of livelihood; déan slighe dham, make room for me: pl. also sligtheacha, and in sp. l. slighte; cf. ríghte.  
sligeadh, m., a vessel containing melted tallow to dip rushes in for candles; a hollow piece of a large pot. See slige and slioga.  
sligheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an artful, scheming fellow.  
sligheadóireacht, -a, f., a wile; artfulness, cunning; fertility in schemes and stratagems.  
sligeán, -áin, pl. id., m., a mussel, a shell. See sliogán.  
sligneach, -nigh, m., a collection of scales; scales.  
sligreach, -righ, m., a collection of fragments, as of broken shells, pieces, bits of broken glass or other ware; slate debris; little thin plates; sligreadh, id.  
sligrín, g. id., pl. -rínidhe, m., a thin small shell, any thin plate, a fragment of a slate, a thin pebble, often applied to coins (gold or silver); in pl. also the pendants of a watch chain; fragments into which a watch, etc., may be broken.  
slightheach, -thighe, a., artful, cunning, sly, fraudulent, wily, designing; wayward; resourceful; as subs., "a fly body," a tricky person (Don.).  
slightheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an artful, cunning, designing person.  
slightheadóireacht, -a, f., cunning, strategy, artifice.  
slightheoir. See slightheadóir.  
slightheoireacht. See slightheadóireacht.  
slim, -e, a., smooth, unleavened, slender, well-groomed, thin, spare, miserable, wretched.  
slím, frequently used in poetry as an intensive in compounds like slím-shlógach, slím-bhuaidheartha.  
slím, a small quantity, a handful (Don.); slíomán, id. (U.).  
slím-bhárc, m., a graceful ship.  
slime, g. id., f., smoothness, slimness, thinness (slimeacht, id.).  
slim-ghialladh, m., lip service, as distinguished from genuine homage (Kea.).  
slinn, -e, -leanna, pl. also sleanntacha (Con.), f., a weaver's slay or reed; a tile, a slate, a flag, a flat stone; teach (tigh) slinne, a slated house; a light, flat board for scutching flax.  
slinn, -e, a., flat.  
slinneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shoulder, the shoulder blade; bos an tslinneáin, the flat part of the shoulder-bone; slinneán tosaigh, the front beam of a spinning-wheel; a border.  
slinnteach, -tigh, m., a tiling; slates, tiles, shingles.  
slintheacht, -a, f., sleet (corrupt for cloich-shneacht) (Don.).  
slíobhadh (slíomhadh), -bhtha, m., act of rasping, filing, grinding; act of smoothing, polishing.  
slíobadh, -bhtha, m., act of scraping away, extracting or taking away from; amhail do slíobadh gach sochar uaidh, as each gain was drawn away from him (Kea.); beidh cuimhne aca ar shlíobadh a seolta i bPórt Sebastian, they will remember how their sails (or ships) were carried away at Port Sebastian (McD.); act of licking (W. Cork).  
slíobhaim (slíomhaim), -adh, v. tr., I rasp, file, grind; I smoothe, I polish.  
slíobaim, -adh, v. tr., I rub or scratch off, I scrape away; I rasp, file, grind; I extract, draw, or take from; I lick (W. Cork).

sliobar, -air, m., anything that hangs loose or untidy; somet. applied to a cow's udder; liobar, id.

sliobarnaighil, -e, f., hanging from, suspended (N. Con.); a variant form of liobarnach, dat. (ag) liobarnaigh, the change being caused by prosthetic s and the substitution of the terminal -ghail for -ach, often found in Con.

sliobradh, -bartha, m., act of dragging along.

sliobrain, -radh, v. tr., I draw, drag, pull, trail.

slíobtha, p. a., polished, sharp-pointed.

slíocaim, -adh, v. intr., I slip off or out, leave quietly; shlíoc sé leis amach 7 d'imthigh sé, he slipped out quietly and went (Don.).

sliocht, g. sleachta, pl. id., m., race, lineage, tribe, seed, clan, offspring, posterity, descendants, family, family-stock; track, vestige; extract, portion; a troop or company; a multitude; tá a shliocht air, "sign is on it," this is a proof (Con.); tá a rian air (M.); tá sliocht air, he is marked or has a mark (scar) on him (Mon.); go gcuiridh Dia an rath ar do shliocht, may God prosper your progeny; the result or produce of anything.

sliochtmar, -aire, a., having many descendants; prolific, populous.

slioga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a shell; a cow's udder, when large and loose, is called a slioga or slioba; fig. a very large, ungainly vessel; a big-headed, clownish fellow.

sliogach, -aighe, a., pertaining to shells, abounding in shells.

slíogach, -aighe, a., smooth, glossy, silky, sleek, caressing, fawning.

slíogadh, -gtha, m., act of smoothing or polishing; slíocadh (Don.).

slíogaim, -adh, v. tr., I rub down, caress, smooth, foment, polish, gloss, lubricate.

slíogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who smoothes or polishes.

sliogán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shell; a scale (of a balance); a bomb; a kind of shell-fish used as manure; a shell-like spoon; sliogán creachainn, scollop-shell; sliogán néamhainn, mother of pearl, the Irish pearl oyster; sliogán tomhais, the scales of a balance; sliogán dubh, a mussel.

sliogánach, -aighe, a., abounding in shells; pertaining to shells.

sliogán mara, m., a scollop (a kind of fish) (Ker.). See sliogán.

sliogán muireadhach, m., a scallop-shell.

slíogtha, p. a., smooth, polished, glossy.

slíomadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a flatterer, a deceiver, a thief.

slíomadóireacht, -a, f., flattery; thievery, deception.

slíomhaim (also slíomaim), slíomhadh, 7c. See slíobhaim, slíobhadh.

slíomaim, -madh, v. tr., I flatter, I smoothe, I gloss over (also líomaim).

slíomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m. See slíomadóir.

slíomaireacht, -a, f. See slíomadóireacht

sliom-arán, m., unleavened bread.

sliom-chas, a., fine and twisted (of the hair).

sliom-chrann, m., a slender or graceful tree; sliom-chranna seoil, graceful ship-masts (McD.).

sliopach, -aigh, m., numbness, faltering (Don.); tá sliopach ar mo lámhaibh, my hands are numbed.

sliopach, -aighe, a., benumbed; tongue-tied, silent (Don.); blubber-lipped (O'R.).

slios, g. sleasa, pl. id., m., a side, a border; margin of a country or district; a seat, a bench; a mark, a sign; ag sleasaibh búird, (seated) along the sides of the table (McD.); clár sleasa, a side-board in a dining-room.

slios-bhuailim, -aladh, v. tr., I impinge against, touch.

slios-bhualadh, -bhualite, m., a touching, a coming into contact with.

slios-bhuille, m., contact.

slios-gharbh, -ghairbhe, a., having rough sides.

slios-mhogall, m., the double mesh which runs along the foot of a net; the border mesh.

slípeach, -pighe, a., sharp, piercing,

slis, -e, -eanna, f., a washboard for beetling clothes; a beetle, a scutching handle, a wash-staff; a chip, a thin lath.

slis-chéimnighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I border or touch on anything.

sliseán, -eáin, pl. id., m., a chip, a slice, a lath.

sliseog, -oige, -oga, f., a chip, a slice, a lath, a thin board, a shaving.

slisne, g. id., pl. -eacha, m., a chip, a thin wedge, a lath; a scale; slisne lín nó cnáibe, a "strike" or handful of flax or hemp; thug sé dualgas an tslisne dhó, he beat him as one pounds a handful of flax (also sleisne).

slisneach, -nigh, pl. id. and -neacha, m., a collection of scales; also a quantity of wood-shavings or chips; the horizontal sticks of the warping tree.

slisneáil, -ála, f., act of beetling (clothes, etc.); also sliseáil.

sludhacán, -cáin, pl. id., m., a horn; prop. the bone on which the horn is set; also sleabhacán.

sludhacánach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to a horn, horned.

sloc (sloch), g. sluic, pl. id., m., a hole, a pit, a hollow, a slough; sloc guail, a coal pit; Sloc na Mara, the channel between Rathlin Island and the mainland in Co. Antrim; also slog.

slocach, -aighe, a., abounding in pits, hollows or caverns.

slocán, -áin, pl. id., m., a socket, a hollow, a little pit (also slochán).

slócht. See sluacht.

slóchtán, -áin, pl. id., m., the sow-thistle.

slod, g. sluid, pl. id., m., puddle, a little pool of stagnant water.

slodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small pool of standing water (also plodán, cf. ploda).

slógh (chiefly poetic). See sluagh.

slog, -luig, pl. id., m., a sudden swallow, the amount of liquid taken at a swallow, a gulp.

slog, a pit, etc. See sloc.

slogach, -aighe, a., full of pits or hollows, cavernous (also slocach).

slogadh, -gtha, m., act of swallowing, gulping; a drink, the amount swallowed at a time: bíonn slogadh ró-fhada aici, she takes too long a drink.

slogaim, -adh, v. tr., I swallow. See sloigim.

slogaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a swallower; a glutton; a gulf; a quagmire (B.); a cave.

slogaireacht, -a, f., gluttony, extravagance; quaffing, drinking.

slogóg (also sloigeog), -óige, -óga, f., a small draught or potion; the quantity taken at a draught.

slog-pholl, m., a whirlpool.

slogthán, -áin, pl. id., m., a whirlpool, quagmire; a vortex.

sloic, -e, -eacha, f., booty, spoil, prize (Eochair-sciath, quoted by P. O'C.).

sloigeadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a quagmire, quick-sand; a place in the mountains of East Kerry so named (corruptly sloigeada, Aran).

sloigim, -ogadh, v. tr., I swallow, devour, engulf; sloigim siar, I swallow down.

sloigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the neck of a bottle; scluigín, id.

sloigtheach, -thighe, a., devouring, swallowing, engulfing.

sloinne, g. id., pl. -nte, m., a name, a surname; a clan, a tribe; a ainm 's a shloinne, his name and surname.

sloinneadh, -nte, m., act of naming, recording, repeating, recounting.

sloinnim, -neadh, v. tr., I surname, I give a name to; name, mention, relate.

sloinnteamhail, -mhla, a., genealogical, skilled in or fond of genealogy.

sloinnteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a genealogist.

sloinnteoireacht, -a, f., the act or habit of tracing genealogies.

sloit, -e, f., roguery, villainy; battery.

sloitim, vl. slot, v. tr., I rob; I beat.

sloítire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., rogue, a villain.

sloítireacht, -a, f., roguery, villainy.

sluacht, -a, -aidhe, m., hoarseness; tá sluacht orm, I am hoarse; a hoarse person or beast; the

Connemara people are called sluachtaidhe by the Aran Islanders.

sluagh, -aigh, pl. id., and -aighte, m., a host, a legion, an army; a multitude, a crowd.

sluaghach, -aighe, a., abounding in hosts.

sluaghmhar, -aire, a., populous, multitudinous; abounding in hosts.

sluaigheacht, -a, f., a military expedition; sluaigheadh, id.

sluaigh-shíol, m., a numerous progeny.

sluasad, -uaiste, pl. id., f., a shovel, a paddle; a measure; g. -aide (Don.).

sluch, -uiche, -uicheanna, f., a pulley, the "traveller" of a mast.

sluchaim, -adh, v. tr., I stifle, overwhelm.

sluid. See slaid.

sluigheachán. See luigheachán.

slupairt, -e, -artha, f., a wading or wallowing (Don.).

sluparnach, -aighe, f., act of wading or wallowing (Don.).

slusadh, -sta, m., act of dissimulating; dissimulation.

slusaidh, -e, pl. id., m., a dissembler, a wheedler.

slusaim, -adh, v. intr., I dissemble, counterfeit.

slusaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dissembler.

smáchail. See máchail.

smacht, g. -a and smaicht, pl. -a, m., restraint, command, subjection, control, correction, chastisement, authority, sway, discipline, awe; smacht do chur ar pháiste, to chastise a child, to keep it under subjection rather than administer a single chastisement.

smachtaim. See smachtuighim.

smachtamhail, -mhla, a., authoritative, commanding, overbearing, peremptory, corrigible (O'N.).

smacht-bhann, a penal law, a penalty (O'N.).

smachtlann, f., a house of correction, a bridewell (O'N.).

smachtlannach, -aigh, m., a bridewell man (O'N.).

smachtughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., act of punishing, chastening; correction, severe reproof, awe, subjection.

smachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I keep in subjection, tame, chasten, afflict, correct, punish, rebuke.

smachtuighthe, p. a., chastened, corrected, punished, brought under subjection, rebuked.

smachtuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a corrector, a chastiser, a reprover, a ruler.

smaichtín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a short baton or club, a mallet or cudgel; smaichtín crón, a kind of tobacco formerly smuggled into Ireland, and hence the name of a popular air.

smáil, -e, f., grief, vexation; a stain, a spot; cf. gan smúit gan smáil. See smál and smáilc.

smailc, -ce, -ceacha, f., a blow; a chunk, a mouthful, a little bit; dim. smailcín, id.; chaithe sé s. mhór de'n phíopa, he had a good smoke (Don.); braic is also so used in Don.

smáilc, -ce, f., a stain, a spot; ná aon smáilc ó'n saoghal so, or any stain from this life (The Beggar-man's Petition, as current in Ker.). See smáil.

smáilceach, -cighe, a., offensive (a poet. equivalent to smáileach). See smáil.

smailcim. See smalcaim.

smaiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a sucking kiss, a smack.

smál, g. -áil, pl. id., m., a stain, a spot; darkness, eclipse; a blot, a blemish, a cloud, obscurity, dimness, decay; snuff of a candle; the ashes covering the fire; a small live coal of fire. See smól.

smalán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock; a log of wood; smalán giumhaise, a little log of bogwood. O'B. derives smalán, a hillock, thus: mala, malán, smalán.

smalcadh, -ctha, m., a greedy eating; devouring; a smiting.

smalcaim, -cadh, v. tr., I eat greedily; smite, thump. See smailc.

smalcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a beater, a buffetor; a stout, strong man.

smallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fillip.

smaoinighim, smaoinim, smaoineamh, smaointighim, smaoitighim, 7c. See smuainighim, smuainim, smuaineamh, 7c.

smaois, -e, f., juice, marrow; the gristle or cartilage of the nose; bhí a lioca 's a smaois éagsamhalta, his (i.e. Death's) cheek and nose were awful (Mea. song). See smúsach.

smaoiseach, -sighe, a., juicy, full of marrow.

smaol, -oil, a thrush (Der.). See smól.

smaolach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a thrush (Louth, Mon., etc.); a smaolaigh chléibh, dear little thrush (Art MacC.).

smaosrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., cartilage, gristle, marrow.

smaragaid, -aide, -ada, f., an emerald (nom. also smarag).

smeach, -a, and -eiche, pl. id., m. and f., a fillip, a kick, a fling, a blow; also the chin; a smack or kiss (O'N.); the same as speach.

smeachadh, -chta, pl. id., m., a beating, kicking spurning; palpitation, panting; smacking with the lips, kissing.

smeachaide, g. id., a live coal. See smeachóid.

smeachaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a kicker, a filliper; a kisser (O'N.).

smeachán, -áin, m., a little taste, a little quantity, as of drink, etc. (smeacháinín, id.); an ólfá deoch? mhaise, ólfad smeacháinín, will you have a drink? well, I will take a little drop (also smeathán). See smeach.

smeachghail, -e, f., a spurning, a kicking, a smacking.

smeachóid, -de, -didhe, f., a spark of fire, an ember.

sméar, g. -éir and -éire, pl. -a and -tha, f. and m., a blackberry, a berry, a bramble, any fruit resembling a blackberry; a daub, a blur; used in Don. with neg. = nothing, mhionnuigh nach dtiubhradh damh sméar, dá bhfeiceadh sé mé 'fagháil bháis, he swore he'd give me nothing, even if he saw me dying (James Walsh).

sméarach, -aighe, a., abounding in blackberries, mulberries or brambleberries.

smearadh, -rtha, m., an oiling, a greasing; a daubing.

smearaim, -adh and -rthacht, v. tr., I daub, grease, besmear (also smearuighim).

sméaraim, vl. sméarthacht, v. tr., I grope, I paw, I feel, I fumble, I finger awkwardly.

sméar dhubh, f., a blackberry.

sméaróid, -e, pl. id., and -idhe, f., a burning coal, a hot ember, a coal.

smeartha, p. a., oiled, greased. soiled, daubed, battered.

smearthachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lick-plate; a greasy fellow.

smearthacht, -a, f., greasing, greasiness; daubing, besmearing.

sméarthacht, -a, f., act of groping, fumbling.

sméideadh, -dthe, pl. id., m., a wink, a nod, a private sign, an act of beckoning; act of hissing (nom. also sméide and sméid).

sméidearnach, -aighe, f., a winking, a nodding; s. chodalta, slumber, slumbering.

sméidim, -deadh, v. tr. and intr., I wink, nod, beckon, make a private sign.

smeig, -e, pl. -gidhe and -geanna, the chin; smeigín, id.

smeigeadh, -gidh, pl. id. and -a, m., a smile: mirth.

smeig-éadach, m., a chin-cloth.

smeig-ghiall, m., the juncture of the jaw and the chin.

smeigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the chin; a chin-whisker. See smeig.

sméirle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a clownish person; a wretch.

smid, -e, -idhe, f., a word, a syllable; a puff of breath; a breath (Mon., Con., and Don.).

smidirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a small fragment.

smil na hoidhche, twilight (N. Con.).

smíochadh, -chta, m., act of slaughtering (Con.).

smíogarnach, -aighe, f. muttering to one's self.

smiogtha, p. a., extinguished (N. Con.).

smiolgadán, -áin, pl. id., m., the juncture of the neck and shoulders (P. O'C.); the collar-bone.

smionagar, -air, m., dust of broken glass, etc.; briseadh an gloine 'na s., the glass was broken into dust (Don.).

smior, g. smeara, m., marrow, pith; strength, pluck; the best part of anything.

smioramhail, -mhla, a., manly, active, brisk, lively; marrow-like.

smioramhlacht, -a, f., activity, manliness, briskness, liveliness.

smior cailleach, m., a poor, puny fellow; the spinal marrow.

smiot. See smut.

smíste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a pestle, a mall, a club or bat; a strong person, a smiter.

smísteach, -tigh, pl. id., m., a smiter, a beater.

smísteach, -tighe, a., smiting, beating.

smístim, -teadh, v. tr., I smite, beat, cudgel.

smístín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a heavy stick (dim. of smíste).

smóit, -e, f., sulkiness.

smóiteach, -tighe, a., sulky.

smól, -óil, pl. id., m., a stain, a spot; an eclipse of the sun or moon; the snuff of a candle; a small spark of fire; a fault; smól teineadh, a little spark of fire; gan smól, without stain, immaculate. See smál.

smól, -óil, pl. id., m., a thrush.

smólach, -aighe, -a, f., a thrush. (O'R. gives this word m., but it is usually f. in sp. I.); in the form smaolach it is m. in Louth, Mon., etc.; smólán (Don.).

smóladán, -áin, m., a pair of snuffers.

smoladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pair of snuffers.

smól-ghlantóir, g. -óra, pl. -óire and -óiridhe, m., a pair of snuffers.

smól-mhala, f., a black brow (Kea.).

smóltach, -taigh, -taighe, m., a weaver's shuttle.

smot, smotán, 7c. See smut, smután 7c.

smuaine, g. id., pl. -nte, m., a thought. See smuaineadh.

smuaineadh, -nte, pl. id., m., act of thinking; thought, mind, notion, fancy, imagination (followed by ar or by gen.).

smuainighim, -iughadh, v. tr., and intr., I think, consider, reflect, imagine, desire; smuaintighim is a later formation from smuainte, gs. and pl. of smuaineadh.

smuainim, -neadh or -neamh, v. tr. and intr., I think, consider, reflect, meditate, imagine, desire.

smuainiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of thinking, reflecting, considering; thought, mind, notion, fancy, imagination; smuaintiughadh, is a later form from smuainte, g. and pl. of smuaineadh.

smuainteach, -tighe, a., thoughtful, pensive, considerative, prudent, reflecting.

smuainteamhail, -mhla, a. See smuainteach.

smuainteoracht, -a, f., musing, contemplating, consideration.

smuaintighim. See smuainighim.

smuaintightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a thinker, a cogitator.

smuaintiughadh, -tighthe (in Don. smaoitiughadh). See smuainiughadh.

smuais, -e, f., marrow, juice. See smúsach.

smúcáil, -ála, f., act of snoring; snoring (O'R.).

smúda, g. id., m., soot, dust; a dtighthe 'na smúda brúighte ar aon-bhall, their houses crushed together into soot (O'Ra.).

smudán, -áin, pl. id., m., the turtle-fish.

smúdán, -áin, m., dust, ashes, soot.

smúdar, -air, m., mouldered straw; dust, soot, ashes; powder (Con.).

smug, g. -uig, and -uga, pl. -uga and -ugaidhe, m., spittle, saliva, an oozing from the nose; s. na gcuaich, cuckoo-spittle, woodseare; smug an róin, a kind of jelly-fish (Don.). See smugairle.

smuga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the dropping of the nose; salivation; the snuff of a candle. See

smug.

smugach, -aighe, a., mucous; having a habit of spitting; having the nose constantly dropping; dirty-faced; careless.

smugadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pocket-handkerchief.

smugaim, -adh, v. intr., I spit, blow the nose.

smugaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a person whose nostrils are given to dropping.

smugairle, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., spittle, saliva; a person whose nostrils are given to dropping; smugairlidhe róin, a kind of jelly thrown up on the beach.

smugg hail, -e, f., a snivelling; act of dropping from the nostrils.

smug na gcuach, m., woodseare, cuckoo's spittle.

smug-shileadh, m., catarrh.

smúid, -e, f., smoke, vapour, fume, mist, fog; dust, defect; sorrow (also smúit).

smúideach, -dighe, a., smoky, vaporous; faulty; sorrowful.

smúideamhail, -mhla, a., smoky, vaporous; defective; sorrowful.

smúidim, -death, v. tr. and intr. I exhale, I fume, I smoke; I grow dull, darken.

smuigheall, -ghill, pl. id., m., a bream (Mayo).

smuigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a lazy lounge (dim. of smug); smuigín fallsa, a lazy boy; smuigín gasúir, id. (Der.).

smuilcín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a short snout or nose.

smuilgeadán (Der., Tyrone). See smiolgadán.

smuirt, f., dirt, dross, refuse.

smúit-cheo, m., a cloud of smoke.

smúiteán, -áin, m., powder, dry soot; the ashes of half-burnt straw (also smuiteán).

smúit-teine, f., smoking fire.

smulc, -uilc, pl. id., m., a nose, a snout; also smuilc, -e, f.

smulcach, -aighe, a., having a prominent nose; smuilceach, id.

smulcachán, -áin, pl. id., m., one with a prominent nose; a surly-looking person.

smulcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a person with a big nose; a dogged-looking person.

smulgadán, -áin, pl. id. (Don.). See smiolgadán.

smúr, -úir, m., embers, cinders; a cloud of dust, vapour, mist; a shower. See múr.

smúrabhán, -áin, m., soot, dust, cinders; vapour, mist. See múrabhán.

smúrach, -aigh, m., black dust, dry soot, smouldering ashes.

smúradh, -rtha, m., act of burning to embers, complete destruction by fire.

smúraim, -adh, v. tr., I burn to embers, I demolish by the.

smúróg, -óige, -óga, f., a black swarthy-faced girl (Sup.).

smúrthacht, -a, f., sniffing or smelling as a dog along the track of game, or a cow over bad fodder (Don.).

smúrthannach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a half-dead-and-alive person; a dead-head (Don.).

smúrthóigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., one that wallows in the ashes, etc., as a child; cf. smúróg, etc.

smúsach, -aigh, m., the inmost marrow; the core; fig., steam, dust; bhain sé smúsach as, he knocked steam out of it, he beat it violently; do chogain Fionn a órdóg ó'n bhfeoil go dtí an cnámh, ó'n gcnámh go dtí an smior, is ó'n smior go dtí an smúsach, Finn chewed his thumb from the flesh to the bone, from the bone to the marrow, and from the marrow to the inmost marrow or core (Scéal Fiannaidheachta).

smúsachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sniffer; duine caoch-shrónach.

smut, -uit, pl. id., m., a stump; a piece or portion of anything; a large flat nose, snout, projecting nose and mouth; a peaked chin; tá smut de'n cheart agat, you are partly right, I am inclined to agree with you; a surly grin; tá smut air, he looks displeased, he wears an angry look. See smóit.

smuta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a bit, a portion; smuta ghéire (smiota géire, Béara), a slight laugh. See smut.

smutach, -aighe, a., short, curtailed; snouty, flat-nosed; sulky; duine smutach, a sulky person.

See smóiteach.

smutachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a flat-nosed person, or one with prominent lips.

smután, -áin, pl. id., m., a short block or log of wood; a stump.

smutghail, -e, f., act of giving away in fragments.

smutughadh, -uighthe, m., act of shortening or truncating.

smutuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I contract, shorten, truncate.

'sna, the, pl. of article, after certain preps; also for agus na, and the.

snab, -aib, m., an end, a fragment; snab coinnle, a candle's end (B.).

snácáil, -ála, f., going at a snail's pace; coming unawares, as a fox (W. M.); cf. sneak.

snácánaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sloth; anything moving at a slow pace (W. M.).

snag, -aig, pl. id., m., hiccough; a snarl, a stammer; tá s. air, he has a hiccough.

snag, -a, pl. id., m., a snail or any slow creeper; a little fish found in pools and fissures when the tide is out; a very contemptible term as applied to a person.

snagach, -aighe, a., slow, tardy, creeping, crawling snail-like.

snagaim, -adh, v. intr., I creep, crawl, or move slowly.

snagaim, -adh, v. intr., I hiccough.

snagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stutterer, a stammerer, a low, creeping fellow.

snagaireacht, -a, f., stammering, stuttering, trembling, shaking.

snagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a slow, creeping motion; a short drink.

snagarnach, -aighe, f., stuttering or stammering in speech; convulsive coughing; gloine a bhain s. as, a glass that caused him to cough convulsively (Tory).

snagarnsach, -aighe, f., equivocating, making excuses or evasive explanations (P. of Glenties, Don.).

snag breac, m., a magpie (O'R.); the wood-pecker (O'N.); O'R. gives snag = the wood-pecker.

snag darach, m., a wood-pecker (also snagaire darach). See snag breac.

snagghail, -e, f., act of hiccoughing; act of stuttering or stammering; also act of creeping or moving slowly.

snag-labhraim, -bhairt, v. intr., I stammer or hesitate in speech.

snagóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m. See snagaire.

snaidhm, -e, -meacha, f., a knot, a tie, a bond; a difficulty, a puzzle; an tSnaidhm, the name of a town in Kerry (Sneem).

snaidhmeach, -mighe, a., voluted, bayed, knotty; knotted, interwoven, twisted (of the hair, etc.).

snaidhmeadh, -midhthe, m., the act of binding, tying, knotting, knitting together, uniting; marrying; union, conjunction.

snaidhmeannach, -aighe, a., knotty, binding.

snaidhmeannacht, -a, f., knottiness.

snaidhmim, vl. snaidhmeadh, and snadhmadh, v. tr., and intr., I knot, unite, connect, marry, I join with (Le).

snaidhmthe, p. a., knit, spliced, knotted, bound, connected (also snaidhmighthe and snadhmatha).

snaigh, -e, pl. id., f., a nit (nom. also snigh).

snáigheach, -ghighe, a., creeping, crawling, trailing, scenting.

snáighim, vl. snáighadh, v. tr. and intr., I creep, I crawl, I grovel, I trail, I truck.

snáimhtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a swimmer, a good swimmer.

snáithe, g. id., pl. -eanna, m., a single thread, a filament, a line; do gheárr Átropas snáithe a shaoghail, Atropos cut the thread of his life; gan snáithe bróg, without a stitch of shoes, barefoot; ag obair i ndéidh (do réir) an tsnáithe, working according to one's strength.

snáithim, -theadh, v. tr., I use as kitchen (of a liquid); tá bainne a dh'fheidm orainn a snáitheamuist leis na préataidhibh, we need milk to use as kitchen with the potatoes (Don.).

snáithteoracht, -a, f., kitchen condiment (of liquids only) (Don.).

snámh, g. snáimh, m., the act of swimming, floating; the sea as an element to float on or swim in; a passage by sea, a voyage; a part of a river usually crossed by swimming or floating; the track of a snail on the ground (f., O'R.); beidh an snámh fada, the passage will be long (Om.); ar snámh, afloat; ag snámh, swimming, somet. floating; siubhail ar snámh, let us go for a swim (Gal.); siubhluigh a' snámh, id. (M.); ar a' tsnámh is common in Ulster poetry = on the sea (of a boat or any floating thing); cf. also dá dtuitfeá 'sa tsnámh, if you fell into the sea (U. song); cf. also ise 'sa tsnámh, she being in the sea (M. song); long do chur ar snámh, to float or launch a ship.

snámhach, -aighe, a., floating, swimming; prone by nature to swim.

snámhaim, vl. snámh, v. tr. and intr., I swim, I float.

snámhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a low, mean, cringing fellow.

snámhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a float, a slow swimming or sailing; a creeping, a crawling.

snámhánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a crawler, a loiterer.

snámh-chnaoi, m., slow consumption,

snámhghail, -e, f., a creeping, a crawling; a floating, a sailing.

snámh-thuitim, f., act of falling down, as water into a river (Kea.); freasa ag snighe is ag s. (Kea., T. S.).

snámhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a swimmer, a good swimmer; a crawler; a slow person; a thin, lanky, gritless fellow (Don.).

snaois, -e, f., snuff, powder (snaois is the word in M. generally, snaoisín in Con. and U.); a slice.

snaoisín, g. id., m., snuff, a pinch of snuff, powder. See snaois.

snaománach, -aigh, m., a stout jolly fellow.

snaománach, -aighe, a., stout, hearty, jolly.

snap, -aip, m., a snatching, a sudden assault or seizure; a bite: thug sé snap orm, he broke in suddenly on me, he "barked" at me (in conversation) (A.).

snapaim, -adh, v. tr., I snap, snatch violently; I growl (A.).

snapall, -aill, m., the iron staple in the bróigín into which the handle of a spade fits (N. Con.).

snas, -sa, m., gloss, ornament, polish, varnish, appearance, look; the green substance seen on the walls of old houses; a kind of light crust or scruff that accumulates on anything stale; scruff, rust, fur, dandruff, grain in wood; order, decency, elegance, neatness; tá snas an Bhéarla air, it has the look of being in English construction (U.).

snasach, -aighe, a., glossed, varnished; neat, trim, elegant, regular, tidy.

snasacht, f. See snas.

snasadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a refiner, critic, trimmer, analyser.

snasadóireacht, -a, f., the act of ornamenting, refining, analysing.

snasaim, -adh, v. tr., I colour, gloss, varnish.

snasán, -áin, pl. id., a louse; a small insect (P. O'C.).

snasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blow, a stroke, a slap; snasán feirge, a fit of anger (P. O'C.).

snas-bhuidhe, a., yellow, swarthy; gilt, golden.

snasmhar, -aire, a., coloured, glossed, varnished; neat, elegant, decent, accurate, trimmed, lopped, dainty, ornamented.

snasta, p. a., varnished, glossed, coloured; neat, trimmed, lopped, elegant.

snastacht, -a, f., gloss, polish, varnish; neatness, trimness, elegance.

snasuighim, -sughadh, v. tr., I bedeck, I ornament, I trim, lop tastefully (as a hedge or tree), dissect, analyse, criticise.

snáth, -áith, pl. id., m., thread, yarn; gabh-shnáth, housewife thread; snáth uama, thread of the seam (Kea.).

snathadh, -aithte, m., a supping or drinking by little and little; sipping.

snáthad, -thaide, pl. id. and -thaididhe, f., a needle; cró na snáthaide, the eye of a needle; obair shnáthaide, needlework; snáthad mhara, the needle-fish; snáthad lín, a net-needle; s. tuigheadóra, a thatcher's needle.

snáthadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a needle-case; a sand-eel; a kind of fly or insect that flits about lighted candles at night (P. O'C.); a very thin person (Don.).

snáthadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a needle-maker.

snathaim, -adh, v. tr., I sup.

snáthaim, -adh, v. tr., I thread or string.

snáth-chaol, a., of fine, delicate threads.

sneacht, -a, m., snow. See sneachta.

sneachta, g. id. and -aidh, m., snow; sleet, hail, in cloich-sh., hailstones; súbán sneachtaidh, a rope of snow, an unstable bond; clocha s., hailstone (Don.).

sneachtach, -taighe, a., snowy, snow-like, pertaining to snow.

sneachtamhail, -mhla, a., snowy; snow-white, bright.

sneachtdha, indec. a., snowy.

sneachtdhacht, -a, f., snowiness.

sneadh, -dha, pl. id., f., a nit; in Gal. it is m., g. and pl. sneaidh.

sneadhach, -aighe, a., full of nits, like nits, nitty.

snidh, -e, pl. snidhe and sneadha, f., a nit. See sneadh.

snig, in phr. deamhan snig ann, he is quite dead, there is not a drop (of blood) in him (Con.); cf. sniugadh.

snighe, g. id., m., act of dropping, dripping.

snigheach, -ghighe, a., dropping; tearful, mournful; also snightheach.

snighim, vl. snigh, v. tr., I drop, I drip, I shed; I wring the hands.

sníomh, g. -a and -tha, pl. id., m., act of spinning, twisting, winding, twirling (e.g. a distaff), curling, twining.

sníomh, -a, m., sorrow, anguish, affliction, distress.

sníomhach, -aighe, a., spinning, twisting, twining, tending to twist or twine.

sníomhachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a spinning, twisting, twining.

sníomhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a spinner, a twister.

sníomhadóireacht, -a, f., the business of a spinner or twister.

sníomhaim, vl. sníomh and -mhachán, v. tr., I spin, twist, curl, twine, wind.

sníomhairt, -artha, pl. id., a spindle (obs.).

sníomhtha, p. a., spun, twisted, twined, involved, united.

sníomhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a spinner, a twister.

snísín. See snaoisín.

sníugadh, -gtha, m., the last and richest part of an animal's milk; the act of milking the very last drop; "stripping" follows the ordinary milking, sníugadh follows the "stripping" (so in W. Ker., but sníugadh is genly. identical with "stripping").

sníugaim, -adh, v. tr., I milk the very last drop, I drain completely.

snódh. See snuadh.

snódhamhail, -mhla, a., wellfeatured.

snódh-chailce, a., white-hued, marble-coloured.

snódh-dhubh, a., dark-hued.

snódh-ghnaoi, f., complexion.

snoighe, -ghte, m., act of hewing, carving, slicing, lopping off; cutting into chips; reducing, filing down.

snoigheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a hewer, a carver, slicer, loppcr.

snoigheadóireacht, -a, f., act of hewing, carving, cutting into chips.

snoighgar, -air, m., act of planing, fretting, smoothing, slicing, filing down; fig. act of contesting, fighting with, constantly meddling with; ná bí ag snoighgar leis na páistidhibh sin, do not contend or meddle with those children (Ker.).

snoighim, -ghe, v. tr. and intr., I hew, I carve, I slice, lop, chip, diminish, reduce, file down; I waste away:

Is athtuirseach géar mo scéal, fáiríor, i ganfhios do'n tsaoghal le tréimhse am' shnoighe.

Alas, sad and distressful is my story, for a time wasted away, unknown to all the world (E. R.).  
snoighte, p. a., carved, cut into chips; delicately or finely cut; neatly carved; worn out,  
emaciated (as from sickness, etc.); táim snoighte ó obair, I am emaciated from work; neat,  
comely (pron. sneite in Der.).

snuachar. See so-nuachar.

snuadh, g. -aidh and -adha, pl. id., m., hue, aspect, colour, appearance, complexion, visage.

snuadh-dhreach, m., expression of countenance.

snuadh-dhubh, -dhuibhe, a., dark-complexioned.

snuadh-ghlan, -ghlaine, a., of pure countenance.

snuadhmhar, -aire, a., well-looking, personable, comely, elegant.

snuaidh-gheal, -ghile, a., of bright complexion.

snuighim. See snoighim.

snuighte. See snoighte.

so, this; somet. there; used after subst. with article; after attrib. adj.; after prep. pron.; when  
the last preceding vowel is slender, becomes seo; somet. seo = this is; ag seo, here, here is,  
see here, take it; annso, here, in this; an t-am so, this time; an tan so, now; as so, hence,  
from this place, out of this; an Domhnach so chugainn, next Sunday; é seo, sé seo, this  
(person or thing); iad so, siad so, these (persons or things); í seo, sí seo, this (person or  
thing, fem.); mar seo, in this manner, so, at this time; seo é, this is he; seo í, this is she; seo  
iad, these are they; seo dhuit, here is . . . for thee; an Domhnach so chuaidh thorainn (or an  
Domhnach so d'imthigh tharainn), last Sunday; roimhe seo, before this, at a former time; seo  
is the word in Con. generally; used prosthetically in U.; c'ainm seo thú? what is this your  
name is? cf. the U. use of sin and siúd: níl sin áit, dá mairfeadh siúd m'athair, 7c.

so-, soi-, prefix, implying, when prefixed to a noun, ease, facility, fitness, aptness, suitability,  
goodness; when prefixed to a participle it implies the feasibility of the action implied by the  
participle; soi-dhéanta, easily done; so-thaosctha, that can be drained; it is opposed to do-,  
doi-.

so-aithneach, -nighe, a., easily known or recognized, conspicuous.

so-amharc, m., an agreeable prospect, view or look.

so-athrughadh, -uighthe, m., alterableness, flexibility.

so-athruighthe, p. a., movable, changeable.

sobhaclach, 7c. See sócamhlach, 7c.

sobha craobh. See subha craobh.

sobhadh, m., sorrell. See samhadh.

sobal, -ail, m., soap suds, froth.

sobalach, -aighe, a., full of or like suds; as s. m., suds.

so-bhaladh, m., sweet smell, fragrancy (so-bhaltanas, id.).

sobalán, -áin, pl. id., a frothy-mouthed, untidy person.

sobalta, indec. a., fragrant, sweet-smelling.

sobalta, indec. a., impudent, bold, impertinent (Don.).

so-bharthaineach, -nighe, a., happy, fortunate, prosperous.

so-bharthan, -aine, f., prosperity, happiness.

sobha talmhan. See subha talmhan.

so-bhéasach, -aighe, a., well-mannered, polite, decent.

so-bhlas, m., savour, good taste.

so-bhlasta, indec. a., palatable, well-tasting, of good taste, welltasted, savoury, delicious.

soblom, -luim, m., a liquid food become cold and tasteless (as soup, etc.) (Don.).

so-bhogtha, p. a., easily moved, pliable, portable.

so-bhogthacht, -a, f., movableness, pliability.

so-bhrón, m., pleasing melancholy; pleasure, whence so-bhrónach, so-bhrónaim, 7c.

so-bhrostuighthe, easily provoked, easily moved to action.

so-bhuailte, p. a., easily beaten or struck.

so-bhuailteacht, -a, f., facility in striking.

soc, g. suic, pl. id., m., a ploughshare, share, coulter, sock, beak, snout, point, a facial expression of great grief, anxiety, or eagerness; *chuir sí soc uirthi féin*, she put on a pouting face.

socach, -aighe, a., beaked, snouted, pointed; like a coulter, beak or snout.

sochaid, -e, -idhe, f., a multitude, a company, a society (sochaide also in nom.).

so-chaidridh, -e, a., courteous, friendly, kindly.

sócain, pl. -nidhe. See sócmhainn.

socair, -cra, a., quiet, safe, easy, comfortable, secure, tranquil, smooth, calm, steady, even, plain, manageable, at rest; *go socair*, quietly, at rest; *somet.* used for *socrughthe*, p. a., settled, arranged; slow.

so-chaitmhhe, a., good for eating, drinking, consuming, etc.; potable, pleasant to drink, savoury (of food).

sócamhail, -mhla, a., easy, tolerable, mild, gentle.

sócamhal, -ail, m., ease, rest, comfort, liberty.

sócamhlach, -aighe, a., easy, tolerable, mild, gentle; *cathaoir shócamhlach*, an easy chair (Mea.); contracted in pron. to *sóclach* in Mea. and U.

sócamhlacht, -a, f., facility, easiness, gentleness.

sochar, -air, pl. id., m., wealth, gain, emolument, profit, advantage; relief, obliging deed, prosperity, comfort, ease, benefit; interest on money, commission; credit; *sochar na mbó*, the produce derived from cattle.

socharach. See sochrach.

so-chasta, indec. a., pliable, windable.

so-chlaoidhte, p. a., easily conquered, vincible, easily defeated.

sochlaonadh, -nta, m., aptness to bend, flexibility, towardness.

sochlaontacht, -a, f., state of being easily bent, inclined or altered.

so-chloiste, a., easily heard, audible; common.

sochma, a., easy, gentle, sprightly, affable, cheerful, meek, tranquil, calm. See next word.

sochmaidh, -e, a., meek, gentle,

sochmaidheacht, -a, f., affability, cheerfulness, ease, tranquility.

sócmhainn, -e, pl. -nidhe, f., a make-shift, the next best thing; a resource; something to fall back on; a substitute for a thing; assets; the farmer calls his cattle, hay, etc., as means of making money, *sócmhainnidhe: níl airgead ná s. airgid agam*, I have neither money nor the means of making money; *is maith an ts. airgid na muca sain*, these pigs are a good means of making money (W. M.); = *so-mhaoin?*

so-choimsighthe, p. a., commensurable, comprehensible.

so-choimsightheacht, -a, f., comprehensibility.

so-chómhairleach, -lighe, a., easily advised, docile, tractable; cf. *duine sona s.* (Don.).

so-chomhráidh, a., affable.

so-chonradh, m., cheapness; a good bargain, a good market.

so-chorraidheacht, -a, f., agitation, instability.

so-chorruighthe, p. a., easily agitated, passionate.

so-chortha, a., easily fatigued.

so-chosach, -aighe, a., swift-footed.

so-chosc, m., a welcome.

so-chosmhail, -samhla, a., conformable.

sochrach, -raighe, a., profitable, advantageous.

sochracht, -a, f., ease, rest; smoothness, plainness; *ar a sh.*, at his ease.

sochracht, -a, f., comfortableness, ease, affluence.

sochraid, -e, -eacha, f., a funeral cortege, a funeral; multitude; reinforcements, army, troop, host; pron. *socraid* (N. Con.).

sochraidh, -e, a., candid, bright, beautiful; true, sincere; kind, benevolent; manifest, evident.

sochraidhe, g. id., f., beauty of form; brightness, clearness; sincerity.

sochraidheacht, -a, f., candour, clearness, brightness; beauty, truth, sincerity, fidelity; kindness, benevolence.

so-chroidhe, m., a good or kind heart.

so-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., good-hearted.

so-chroidhtheach, -thighe, a., free-hearted, kind-hearted, good-natured.

so-chroidhtheacht, f., good-nature, cordiality, kind-heartedness; sobriety.

socrughadh, -uighthe, pl. id., m., a foundation; an establishing; quieting, assuaging, comforting; settling, arranging; agreement, settlement; gossip, tale-bearing about one (M.). See socruighim.

socruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I settle, make steady; I establish, found, appoint; compose, assuage, appease; I plain, level, adjust; with le, I come to terms with one, I make a bargain with; iron., I pay off one's scores, I wreak vengeance on one (le); with ar, I gossip about (somet. used without ar); tell tales about one: bhíodar ag socrughadh ort, they were gossiping about you.

socruighthe, p. a., founded, established, settled, placed on a firm footing; determined.

socht, -oicht, m., silence, quiet; stupefaction.

sochtach, -aighe, a., silent, quiet; stupefied.

sochtaim, -adh, v. intr., I become silent.

so-chumhduighthe, p. a., easily clad (Don.); cf. so-thógtha, s., easily fed and easily clad.

so-chumtha, p. a., easily formed or shaped.

so-churtha, p. a., that may be driven, pushed, or moved.

sod, g. suid, pl. id., m., a fishing-weir.

so-dháil, f., good news.

sodaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stout man; a clumsy, awkward fellow; a person with an ambling gait; a trotting horse.

sodal, sodalach, 7c. See sotal, sotalach, 7c.

sodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a short, thick person.

so-dhantach, -aighe, a., wanting in tact, simple-minded (Don. and N. Con.).

sodhantacht, -a, f., simple-mindedness, want of tact (Don.).

sodar, -air, m., act of trotting, a trot; "fuss."

sodarnach, -aighe, a., able to trot; fussy; disposed to exaggerate (W. Ker.).

sodarnuighil, -e, f., moving about pompously; rushing about in imitation of others who may be better circumstanced; sodaráil, id.

sodarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a trotter; a fussy person.

sodóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bouncing young woman (Con.).

sodh-ólta, a., luscious, pleasant to drink.

Sodom, Sodom; peacadh Sodom, sodomy.

sodomach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a sodomite.

sodomdha, indec. a., sodomitic.

sodomdhacht, -a, f., sodomy.

sodrach, -aighe, a., trotting; fussy.

sodraim, vl. sodar, v. tr. and intr., I trot, I pretend to be very busy, I grope.

so-dhruidthe, indec. p. a., easily closed (as a door), easily moved.

so-dhruidhtheacht, -a, f., facility of shutting or closing (of a door, etc.).

sodhsur, -uir, m., fatness, lusciousness.

sodhsurach, -aighe, a., fat, luscious.

so-earráideach, -dighe, a., easily led astray, fallible.

so-fhagháltas, -ais, m., a good acquisition.

so-fhaicsin, -siona, f., visibility, conspicuousness.

so-fhaicsiona, indec. a., visible, conspicuous.

so-fhaicsionas, -ais, m., visibility, conspicuousness.

so-fháis (gs. of so-fhás used as adj.), a., vegetative, apt to grow.  
so-fholach, -aighe, a., easily hidden, concealable.  
so-fhulaing, -e, a., patient, enduring.  
so-fhulaing, m., good patience or endurance.  
so-fulaingeach, -gighe, a., easily endured, tolerable.  
sógh, g. sóigh, m., joy, gladness, pleasure, comfort, ease, happiness, riot, luxury, luxurious ease, sumptuousness, prosperity; a dainty; good cheer; ar sógh, with joy (Cath Chéime an Fhiaidh); anshógh, misery; cf. ní bhíonn sógh gan anshógh, there is no pleasure unconnected with pain; tá tú fá shógh air, you are comfortable (at ease) in it (Don.); ar a sáimhín sógh (Mayo), ar a sáimhín sógh (Don.), at their ease.  
so-ghabhála, indec. a., easily taken, capable, capacious.  
sóghach, -aighe, a., pleasant, happy, tranquil; at ease, having good cheer.  
sóghachas, -ais, m., pleasure, delight.  
sóghamhail, -mhla, a., luxurious, sumptuous, fond of dainties or delicacies; pleasant, cheerful; prosperous; áit sh. théagarach, a comfortable, warm place (Don.).  
sóghamlacht, -a, f., luxuriousness, sumptuousness.  
sóghas, -ais, m., pleasure, delight, happiness; dainties, good cheer.  
so-ghlactha, p. a., easily grasped, caught or taken; easily handled; acceptable.  
so-ghlacthacht, -a, f., acceptableness.  
so-ghluaiste, a., swiftly passing, transient; easily moved, easily affected; wavering; movable; docile, tractable, easily led, esp. in the paths of virtue; féil sho-ghluaiste, a movable feast.  
so-ghluaisteacht, -a, f., state of being transitory; movableness; docility, tractableness.  
sóghmhar, -aire, a., prosperous, luxurious, sumptuous.  
sóghmhas, -ais, -aistidhe (cf. sogh, supra.), m., choice or dainty food; mórán do shóghmhlaistidhe maithe, a great amount of excellent dainties (song); pron. sónlas (M.).  
so-ghnaidh, -e, a., fortunate, lucky, handsome, comely (also so-ghnaoidh.)  
so-ghnaidheach, -dhighe, a., well-featured, lucky.  
so-ghnúis, f., a good countenance.  
so-ghnúiseach, -sighe, a., well-featured.  
so-ghointe, a., easily wounded, vulnerable.  
so-ghrádh, m., commendable love.  
so-ghrádhach, -aighe, a., acceptable; tenderly beloved, affectionate.  
so-ghrádhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I love commendably.  
soi- (so-), prefix implying ease, fitness, aptness, suitability, goodness, etc. see so-.  
soi-bhéas, m., good custom, manners.  
soi-bhéasach, -aighe, a., well-mannered, mannerly, well-bred, courtly.  
soi-bhriste, a., easily broken, brittle, frail.  
soi-bhristeacht, -a, f., brittleness, fragility.  
soibhscéaluidhe, an Evangelist. See soiscéaluidhe.  
soicheachtáil, -ála, f., act of reaching; also sroicheachtáil, used somet. as verbal root (Don.)  
soicéad, -éid, pl. id. m., a socket (A.).  
soi-chéadfadh, m., strong, sensuous organism; good sense.  
soicheall, -chill, m., joy, gladness, cheerfulness, welcome to strangers; opposed to doicheall, which see.  
soichim, v. tr., I reach, I attain to, I reach out; I bestow; soich do lámh do'n bhocht, extend your hand to the poor; soich do mhaoín, bestow your means (Kea., T.S.); vl. soicheachtáil (Don.).  
soi-chinéal, m., a good kind or sort.  
soi-chinéalta, indec. a., of good kind or sort, high-born; aor soi-cmealca, the nobility.  
soi-chinéaltas, -ais, m., nobility, nobleness (soi-chinéaltacht, id.).  
soi-chreideamh, m., good or sound faith.  
soi-chreideamhail, -mhla, a., credulous.  
soi-chreidmheach, -mhigh, -mhigh, m., a good believer, a credulous person.

soi-chreidsin, -siona, f., credibility.  
soi-chreidthe, p. a., easily believed. credible.  
soi-dhealbhach, -aighe, a., well-formed, handsome, comely, of good appearance.  
soi-dhéanta, a., easy of accomplishment, easily done, possible, practicable.  
soi-dhéantacht, -a, f., possibility of making or doing.  
soi-dhearbhtha, a., easily proved, evincible, easily demonstrable.  
soi-dhídeanta, a., easily defended, defensible.  
soi-fheicsionach, -aighe, a., visible, easy to be seen; also, esp. in the lit., so-fhaicsiona.  
soi-fhillte, a., pliable, flexible, easily folded.  
soi-fhillteacht, -a, f., flexibility, pliability, state of being easily folded.  
soighdiuir. See saighdiuir.  
soighdiúrtha, p. a., trained, disciplined, brave; also saighdiúrtha.  
soighead. See saighead.  
soigheadóir. See saighdiuir.  
soi-ghníomh, m., a good deed, a commendable action.  
soi-ghníomhach, -aighe, a., of good deeds; as subs., a benefactor.  
soigtheach. See soitheach.  
soilbh, -e, a., pleasant, agreeable.  
soilbheacht, -a, f., cheerfulness, good humour; soilbheas, id.  
soilbhéim, f., a sunbeam, lightning, thunderbolt (Plunket) (=oilbhéim?)  
soilbheireacht, -a, f., joy, comfort, pleasure (C.).  
soilbhín, in phr. bheith ar a sh. suilt (pron. suilc), to have all he desires (Tory).  
soilbhir, -bhre, a., cheerful, merry, happy.  
soilbhre, g. id., f., cheerfulness, good humour.  
soilbhreach, -a, f., cheerfulness, merriment, good humour.  
soilbhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I rejoice, I gladden.  
soileach, m., a willow, sallow. See saileach.  
soi-leaghtha, a., fusible, easily melted, easily digested.  
soi-leaghtacht, -a, f., fusibleness, facility in melting, digestibleness.  
soi-leas, m., comfort, blessing, benefit, interest, advantage; a good time; rinne sé s. mór dam,  
he did me a very good turn.  
soi-leasach, -aighe, a., useful, serviceable.  
soileastar, -air, pl. id., m., a marsh flag; siolastair, -trach (Don.).  
soi-léighte, a., easily read, legible.  
soiléir, -e, a., bright, clear, quite clear, lucid, plain, evident, manifest, clear, transparent,  
intelligible, conspicuous, apparent, explicit, incontestable; pron. soilleair in Don.  
soiléireacht, -a, f., clearness, brightness, effulgence, perspicuity.  
soiléireadh, -rthe, m., a manifesting or showing clearly.  
soiléirim, -readh, v. tr., I manifest, evince, develop, show, make clear.  
soileog, -oige, -oga, f., a willow (also saileog).  
soi-leonta, a., easily wounded.  
soilghe, g. id., f., ease, agreeableness, facility.  
soilgheas, m., ease, pleasure, contentment, comfort; opposed to doilgheas.  
soiligh, -lghe, f., easy, agreeable; opposed to doiligh.  
soill. See saill. (The pron. is soill, in M. at least.).  
soilléar, -éir, pl. id., m., a cellar.  
soillse, g. id., f., light, brightness, clearness, effulgence; a light, lamp, luminary; soillse na súl,  
Euphrasia, eyebright herb.  
soillseach, -sighe, a., bright, shining, clear, transparent, causing light, luminous, lightsome,  
effulgent, radiant; as a noun, a bright or beautiful person; somet. a fair female.  
soillseacht, -a, f. See soillse.  
soillseán, -áin, pl. id., m., a torch, a taper, a ray of light.

soillsighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I show, I enlighten; I shine, brighten, gleam, shew forth.  
soillsiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of sinning, brightening, enlightening, gleaming.  
soi-mheanma, f., magnanimity.  
soi-mheasta, a., estimable, valuable.  
soi-mhian, f., a laudable desire, a noble passion.  
soi-mhianadh, m., a good ore or mine of metal; good stuff; good character (of a person).  
soi-mhianuighthe, a., desirable.  
soi-mhilis, a., quite sweet.  
soin, this, that; ó shoin, since then, over since, from that time out; ago, since; ó sh. amach, ó shoin i leith, from that time out, thenceforward; fad ó shoin, i bhfad ó shoin, long ago, long since, a long time ago; tá fad ó shoin, id. (S. U. and Mea.). See sin.  
soineach. See oineach.  
soineachas, -ais, m., bounty, liberality, generosity (= oineachas).  
soineamhail, -mhla, a., special; exquisite; biadh séimh soineamhail, pleasant, delightful food (Kea. T. S.).  
soineann, -ninne, f., good weather, fair weather, sunshine, cheerfulness, gaiety, serenity of mind.  
soineannda, indec. a., quiet, pleasant, peaceable, meek, gentle, calm, even-tempered; the form is soineannta in U., where it very often means "innocent" both in the sense of simple-minded, guileless, and innocent as opposed to guilty, e.g. "bíodh sé soineannta nó doineannta, crochfar é," ars' an breitheamh, "whether he be innocent or guilty, he'll be hanged," said the judge (Mon.).  
soineannacht, -a, f., calmness, fairness serenity, gentleness, innocence; soineanntacht (U.); soineannas, id.  
soinmeach, -mhighe, a., happy, charming, delightful; successful, prosperous.  
soinniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of pressing, urging, forcing (G. J., V., p. 110).  
sónseáil, -ála, f., change, change (of money), any change (of weather, etc.); a small quantity of cash, as for change, etc. (A.).  
sónseálaim, -áil, v. tr. and intr., I change, I vary, I exchange (as silver for gold, etc.); do shóinseálas púnt, I changed a pound (A.).  
soir, a. and ad., east, eastern, eastward, easterly; forward, over (motion from the speaker); táim ag dul soir, I am going eastwards; soir go dtí an cros-bhóthar, to the cross-road in the east; leath-is-toir, lastoir, in the east (but not necessarily in the far east; it may be only a few hundred yards); soir ó dheas, south-easterly; soir ba dheas, south-east; gabh soir (pron. seir) chuig an teinidh, go over to the tire (Mon.).  
soirbh, -e, a., easy; prosperous; cheerful, pleasant, agreeable, affable, calm, quiet.  
soirbhe, g. id., f., gentleness, affability, ease, calmness, quietness; prosperity.  
soirbheacht, f. See soirbhe.  
soirbheart (soirbh-bheart), f., a noble deed.  
soirbheas, m. See soirbhe.  
soirbheasach, -aighe, a., prosperous, successful, thriving,  
soirbh-fhear, m., an affable man.  
soirbhighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I prosper, succeed, thrive; go soirbhighidh Dia dhuit, may God prosper (all your care) for you, make it pleasant for you, God speed you (give you a safe journey); 'na árus dó soirbhigh séan, speed prosperity to him in his dwelling (Carswell).  
soirbhiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of succeeding, prospering; act of becoming cheerful.  
soirche, g. id., f., brightness, clearness.  
soi-réidh, -e, a., agreeable, condescending.  
soi-réidheacht, -a, f., agreeableness.  
soi-réidhtighthe, a., reconcilable; extricable; easily solved; soluble.  
soi-riartha, a., easily served or attended, easily managed.  
soi-riarthacht, -a, f., the being easy to serve or wait on.

soirn, -e, -eacha, f., a pile or heap of fire; a furnace; an oven; a kiln. See sorn.  
soirn-liach, m., a baker's peel.  
soiscéal, m., good news, the Gospel.  
soiscéalach, -aighe, a., evangelical, belonging to the Gospel.  
soiscéalaidheacht, -a, act of evangelizing or preaching the Gospel.  
soiscéalughadh, -uighthe, m., preaching; good news.  
soiscéaluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an evangelist: also one given to gossip.  
soiscéalúighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I preach, I publish, preach the Gospel.  
sóisear, -sir, pl. id., m., a younger person, a junior; opposed to sinnsear; cf. peacadh an tsinnsir, claoine an tsóisir, the sin of the elder, the perversity of the younger (Fer.).  
soi-shínte, a., ductile, pliable.  
soi-shínteacht, -a, f., ductility, pliability.  
soit, interj., an exclamation of disgust (Con.).  
soitheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a vessel; a vessel of any size, even a large ship; a barrel, a cask; a pot, pitcher, bushel; soitheach ime, a cask of butter containing two firkins, a cwt. of butter (M.); soitheach dá chrann, a brig with two masts; fig., a fat, bloated animal, thus fat pigs are called soithighe; the "vessel" or womb in which young animals are generated, as soitheach an ghamhna, the womb of a cow, the calf's "vessel"; soithighe, small vessels, as china ware; pron. sathach in M., sóch in Om.; also soightheach.  
soitheach, -thighe, a., fragile, easily broken.  
soi-theagaisc, a., easily taught, tractable.  
soithimh, -thmh, a., quiet, calm.  
so-labhairt, f., affability, eloquence.  
so-labhartha, p. a., affable, eloquent, pleasant, cheery.  
so-labharthacht, -a, f., affability, eloquence.  
solaghtach, -thaighe, a., slight, trivial; an uncomplimentary epithet for an old man (E. M.).  
See so-loghtach.  
solas, -ais, -oillse, m., light, knowledge, enlightenment; s. na bhFlaitheas, the happiness of Heaven.  
sólás, -áis, pl. id., m., comfort, satisfaction, pleasure, joy, consolation, happiness, gratification.  
solasach, -saighe, a., bright, luminous, shining.  
sólásach, -aighe, a., joyous, comfortable, happy.  
solas-bhriathrach, -aighe, a., of luminous speech.  
solas-bhrogh, m., a lightsome mansion.  
solasmhar, -aire, a., luminous, bright; clear; solving a difficult point: ba sh. an freagra ag Pádraig é, it was a luminous answer on Patrick's part.  
solasta, indec. a., bright, radiant, brilliant.  
so-lasta, a., inflammable.  
so-lastacht, -a, f., ease in lighting, inflammableness; brilliancy.  
sólásuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I comfort, I console, I gratify.  
soláthar, -air, m., what is provided, provision, earning, gathering.  
soláthrach, -aighe, a., industrious, provident.  
soláthraim. See soláthruighim.  
soláthruighim, vl. -áthar and somet. -áthairt, v. tr., I provide, procure, get together, prepare, furnish.  
sollamhain, g. -mhna, pl. id., and -mhnadha, f., feast, solemnity, rejoicing, hearty welcome; s. na Cásca, the feast of Easter; lá sollamhna, feast day, festival.  
sollamhanta, indec. a., solemn.  
sollamhantacht, -a, f., a solemnity, a festival.  
sollamhnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I solemnise, I celebrate.  
solmar, -air, m., kitchen or condiment with potatoes, esp. many kinds of vegetables; a kind of soup; níl mórán folmair aige, he hasn't much of anything good (Don.).

so-loghtha, indec. a., easily pardonable, venial; peacadh so-loghtha, a venial sin.  
so-loghthacht, -a, f., easiness of pardon, slightness; so-loghthacht an ghnímh, the slightness of the fact.  
soloiscthe, p. a., easily burned, combustible.  
so-lúbtha, a., flexible, pliable, easily folded; exorable.  
so-lúbthacht, -a, f., flexibility, etc.  
somach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a youth, a stripling.  
somachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a soft, innocent child or person; a lusty, well-developed fellow.  
so-mhaise, f., beauty.  
so-mhaiseach, -sighe, a., beautiful, commendable.  
so-mhaoin, f., much wealth, riches.  
so-mhaoineach, -nighe, a., rich, wealthy, opulent.  
so-mharbhtha, a., mortal; easily killed.  
so-mharbhthacht, -a, f., mortality.  
sómas, indec. m., rest, ease: tá sé ag tabhairt sómas dó féin, he is taking things easy (Don.).  
sómasach, -aighe, a., easy-going: duine s., .i. duine nach mbéadh an saoghal ag cur buadhartha air (Don.).  
somóg, -óige, -óga, f., a clout, a rag, a tatter.  
so-mholaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I praise, extol.  
so-mholta, a., praiseworthy  
sompla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., example, form, pattern; a portent; a wretched creature (Con. and Don.), e.g. sompla bocht, sompla salach: an sompla bocht, the poor thing (esp. of females).  
so-mhúinte, a., docile, manageable, easily taught, apt.  
so-mhúnadh, -úinte, m., good education; also so-mhúineadh.  
son, m., sake, account, cause, behalf; ability, power; ar son, for the sake of, on account of, for; although, because, on the head of, on the score of, instead of; ar son a dhéanta, able to do it (Mon.), ar son a dhul ann, able to go there (Om.); takes gen. or pos. prn.: ar mo (do, etc.) shon, for my, thy sake; ar a shon soin féin, even though it be so.  
sona, indec. a., fortunate, happy, prosperous, lucky, contented; go sona, comfortable, contented; opposed to dona; sonaidhe, id.  
sona-chú, f., a prosperous hound; a chieftain.  
sonaidheacht, -a, f., good luck, happiness, prosperity.  
sonarach, -aigh, m., ringing (of bells) (Der.).  
sonas, -ais, m., fortune, luck, good fortune or luck, prosperity, happiness, blessedness.  
sonasta, indec. a., happy.  
sonn, used as an intensive prefix, as: sonn-láidir, very strong, etc.  
sonn, ad., here.  
sonnadh, -aidh, m., rampart, palisade.  
sonnadh, -nta, m., act of contending; a conflict.  
sonn-chrith (sonna-chrith), m., vibration, violent trembling; mo lámha ar sonn-chrith (sonna-chrith), othar mé faon-lag, my hands are violently trembling, I am a feeble powerless invalid (O'Ra.) (text has siona-chrith).  
sonnda, sonndach, 7c. See sonnta, sonntach, 7c.  
sonn-ghaath, f., a violent wind; a blasting or blighting wind; sonn-ghaath na sainnte, the strong wind of avarice (Kea., T. S.).  
sonn-láidir, a., very violent, powerful.  
sonnrach, -aighe, a. See sonnradhach.  
sonnradh, m., speciality, particularity, detail; whence  
sonnradhach, -aighe, a., special, particular, specific, exact, accurate; go sonnradhach, precisely, exactly.  
sonnradhacht, -a, f., speciality, particularity.  
sonnrúighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I notice, I perceive; I particularise, specify; pron. sómhruighim, in

Don.; ná cuiridh mé 'un sómhrughadh, do not perceive me (Don. song); ná cuir sonnrughadh orm, id.; chuir sé s. ionnta, he noticed them (Om.).

sonnruighthe, p. a., particularised, specified.

sonnta, indec. a., bold, impudent, saucy, confident; rash, indiscreet, simple, credulous.

sonntach, -aighe, a., merry, joyful; indiscreet, improvident; foolish, innocent, bold, courageous.

sonntacht, -a, f., mirth, jollity; indiscretion, improvidence; boldness, courage.

so-nuachar, -air, pl. id., m., a good partner in marriage, a bride, a spouse; is olc an so-nuachar inghean na máthar éascaidhe, the daughter of an active mother makes a bad wife (Con.), pron. snuachar; so-nuachar chughat, also so-nuachar maith chughat, a good spouse to you (M.); séan 7 so-nuachar leat, I wish you happiness and a happy spouse (C.); s. maith chughat, is an ordinary expression in M.

sonughadh, -uighthe, m., act of thriving or prospering.

sonuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bless with good fortune or good luck.

sop, g. suip, pl. id., m., a wisp or handful of hay, straw, heather, etc.; a torch made from bog-deal splinters; bed straw, bedding; sop pice, a wisp of heather, etc., used in scouring dairy vessels; 'sé an sop i n-ionad scauibe é, it is merely a wisp instead of a broom, it is but a poor substitute; sop féir, soipín féir, a handful or armful of hay, used genly. for any quantity of hay; in English, a "sop" of hay; cf. a "drop" of milk; sop circe, the crest of a hen; dim. soipín; mac soipín, a miserable person (Con.).

sopach, -aighe, a., full of wisps.

sopachán, -áin, m., the moss of which little birds' or bees' nests are made; moss or fine litter collected for a lair of any kind; an unkempt person.

sopán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little wisp.

soplach, -aigh, m., a wisp of hay or straw.

sopóg, -óige, -óga, f., a wisp, a handful of hay, straw, etc.; a bundle of straw in thatching; a torch made of bog-deal splinters; in W. Ker. sopóg is the word for torch, in E. Ker. sop; Liam na Sopóige, Will o' the Wisp (Mon.). See sop.

sor, g. suir, pl. id., m., a louse, particularly applied to lice of pigs, as sor muice, a pig louse; során, id.

sóraidh, -e, f., blessing; farewell; sóraidh soir go hAibain uaim, a farewell eastwards from me to Scotland (Oidhe C. U.); sóraidh leat, farewell, good-bye; mo shóraidh slán go Fionn Airidh, my farewell to Fiunary (Sc. song).

sóraidh, -e, a., agreeable, civil, courteous.

sóraidheach, -dhighe, a., good, remarkable, distinctly good; obair shóraidheach, distinctly useful work (Don., C. S.); prop. sonnradhach.

sóraidheacht, -a, f., agreeableness, civility, courtesy.

soraire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a stammerer.

sóramán, -áin, pl. id., m.: duine a bhéadh dearmadach neamh-aireach i n-a ghnaithe, one who is forgetful and negligent in his business (Don.).

során, -áin, pl. id., a pig's louse.

sorcha, a., bright, clear, conspicuous; opposed to dorcha.

Sorcha, f., Sarah or Clare, a woman's name.

sorcháineadh, -nte, m., a satire, a lampoon.

sorchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small stool; an eminence (O'R.).

sorchuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make clear or manifest, I declare.

sorn, g. suirn, pl. id., m., a kiln, a furnace, an oven; chimney or flue of a furnace; sarn, id.

sorn, suirne, -a, f., a lump; a snout; an ugly, forbidding countenance.

sornach, -aighe, a., snouty, of disagreeable visage; ill-humoured, surly.

sornaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that attends a furnace or pile of fire.

sornaireacht, -a, f., attending or building furnaces or piles of fire.

sornán, -áin, pl. id., m., a lump or hillock; a skate-fish (Ker.).

sorn-ráca, m., an oven rake,

soróg, -óige, -óga, f., a pig louse.  
 so-rogha, m., the choice or beat of anything.  
 so-roinnte, a., divisible, separable.  
 so-roinnteacht, -a, f., divisibility, separability.  
 so-ronnach, -aighe, a., agreeable, civil, easily dealt with; also  
 so-ronnacht, -a, f., agreeableness, civility, condescension.  
 sórt, g. sóirt, pl. id., m., a sort, a kind; species; manner (A.); gach uile shórt (an uile shórt),  
 every kind of thing, everything; in W. Cork it becomes sórd.  
 sos, -a, m., cessation, relief; an easing of pain in sickness; tá sos beag faghálta aige, he has  
 got a little relief from his pain; níor shos dó, he got no rest; níor shos dó é, id.; do buaileadh  
 Tomás, is dar ndóigh níor shos do Sheaghán é, Thomas was struck, and, indeed, John was  
 not spared, i.e. he got a beating also; cf. ní taise dhó; sos comhraic, a truce.  
 sosadh, g. sosta, m., a resting, a cessation, an easing; act of ceasing; an abode, a dwelling, a  
 resting-place.  
 so-sháidhte, a., easily stuck or planted.  
 sosáilte, indec. a., comfortable (Der.).  
 sosaim, -adh, v. intr., I cease, desist, leave off.  
 sósar. See sóisear.  
 sostán, -áin, m., a noise, a shout.  
 sostánach, -aighe, a., clamorous, noisy.  
 sotal, -ail, m., pride, arrogance, flattery; cajolery; ní raibh (níor luigh) mé faoi shotal ar bith dó  
 = níor ghéill mé dó 'chor ar bith, I did not give way to him in the least (Don.); pron. satal  
 (Don.).  
 sotalach, -aighe, a., proud, arrogant; fawning, nattering.  
 sotaluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I grow proud, saucy, independent; I boast, brag; I flatter.  
 so-thoghtha, a., eligible, easily chosen.  
 so-thógtha, a., easily raised or lifted; easily reared.  
 so-thruaillighthe, a., corruptible.  
 so-thuigse, -siona, f., comprehension, intelligence.  
 so-thuigseach, -sighe, a., easily understood, comprehensible, intelligible.  
 so-thuigseach, indec. a., intelligible, simple.  
 so-thuitimeach, -mighe, a., liable to fall or stumble; fallible.  
 so-uisceach, -cighe, a., moist, watery, irriuous (so-uisceamhail id.).  
 spád, -áid, m., a spade (A.).  
 spad, -aid, pl. id., m., a clod, a wet heavy lump of earth. See spaid.  
 spadach, -aighe, a., cloddy; as subs. wet, heavy turf sods.  
 spadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a dullard.  
 spadal, -ail, pl. id., m., a paddle-staff; a plough-staff.  
 spadalach, -aigh, m., any soft and unshapely object, such as soft turf, etc.; a heavy, dull,  
 awkward person.  
 spadán, -áin, m., lea-land on which potatoes are sown by spreading them on the unprepared  
 surface and covering them over with soil taken from the furrows (Con.); poor, fallow ground;  
 a dull, lazy, sluggish person.  
 spadánta, indec. a., dull, sluggish, lazy, niggardly; stiff, gruff, dogged.  
 spadántacht, -a, f., dullness, sluggishness, laziness; niggardliness; gruffness, doggedness.  
 spadántas. See spadántacht.  
 spadar, -air, m., wet, heavy turf, as last year's turf left on the bog exposed to the weather  
 (Don.).  
 spad-chluarsach, -aighe, a., large-eared, flat-eared, dull of hearing.  
 spad-chosach, -aighe, a., flat-footed.  
 spad-fhoclach, -aighe, a., ostentatious.  
 spadóg, -óige, -oga, f., a fillip.

spad-shrónach, -aighe, a., flat-nosed.  
spág, -áige, -ága, f., a paw; a club-foot; a long, flat foot; a clumsy leg; spáigín, a slender, misshapen leg.  
spaga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a purse; spaigín, id.; nom. also spag.  
spágach, -aighe, a., having paws; club-footed, broad-footed; gearráinín spágach, a broad-footed nag.  
spágaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a club-footed fellow, a fellow with an awkward gait.  
spágaireacht, -a, f., sprawling; a shambling; an awkward gait.  
spágaire tuinn, m., the little grebe (bird), dab-chick (podiceps minor).  
spaglaim, -e, f., ostentation (O'R.).  
spaglaineach, -nighe, a., ostentatious.  
spaic, -ce, -cidhe, f., a stick bent like a hurley.  
spaid, g. -e, pl. -ada and -eanna, f., a clod; also a sluggard; a dull, lazy fellow; an eunuch; a chasm (as in yawning).  
spáid, -e, -áda, f., a spade (U. and Con.); nom. also spád.  
spaideamhail, -mhla, a., sluggish, lazy, dull, inactive; cold, dull (of weather).  
spaideamhlacht, -a, f., sluggishness, laziness, dullness, stupidity.  
spaid-fhiadhach, -aigh m., intermittently hunting; ag s. ar na lúchaib (O'D.).  
spaid-fhíon, m., vapid or flat wine.  
spaid-fhliuch, -fhliche, a., intermittently raining.  
spaidim, -deadh, v. tr. and intr., I benumb, become dull or vapid.  
spaidín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a heavy lifeless person or thing.  
spaid-thinneas, -nis, m., lethargy, apoplexy.  
spaid-uaim, f., the side lop of a foot, etc. (B.); also lock-jaw in sheep, etc.  
spáigirlíneacht, -a, f., an awkward or clumsy style of walking or dancing (Don.).  
spail, -e, -eacha, f., the little hole at the stern of a boat, through which water may escape or be admitted (Tory.).  
spáil, -e, f., relief, the crisis in fever (Kilk.).  
spailleadh, -lidh, m., check, abuse, reproof, shame; surprise; bhain sé s. mór as, it surprised him much (Don.).  
spailim, -leadh, v. tr., I check, reprove, rebuke.  
spailp, -e f., pride, self-esteem; a kiss, a smack; a notable or palpable oath or assertion (P. O'C.), a turn, a spell: as s. cáirde, a bout of credit (Clare). See spalpaim.  
spailpín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a labourer, a common workman; a labourer that goes to distant places to work for the sake of higher wages; a mean worthless fellow; "an Spailpín Fánach," "The Itinerant Labourer," the name of a well-known and most pathetic song.  
Spáin, -e, f., Spain (used with the article).  
spáineach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a Spaniard.  
spáineach, -nighe, a., Spanish.  
spaing, -e, f., spirit, energy, courage.  
spáinis, -e, f., the Spanish tongue.  
spainnéar, -éir, pl. id., m., a spaniel.  
spairn, g. sparna, pl. id., f., act of contending, wrestling, labouring; contest, struggle, rivalry, distress.  
spairneach, -nighe, a., sharp, violent, bitter, contentious.  
spairnim, vl. spairn, v. tr., I wrestle, strive, struggle, contend.  
spairt, -e, -eacha, f., wet, heavy clod; turf, particularly the turf of last year left exposed to the rain on the bog; a splash of water.  
spairteach, -tigh, m., wet heavy turf, etc. See spairt.  
spaisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one who walks backwards and forwards for amusement.  
spaisteoireacht, -a, f., act of walking, promenading, parading, strolling, sauntering; áit spaisteoireachta, a gallery (ionad s. id.).

spaistim, -eadh, v. intr., I walk or pass backwards or forwards for recreation (cf. Eng. pace, space).

spalla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a wedge, a pinning in a building, a fragment of a stone or wall; cf. oireann spallaidhe d'fhallaidhe chómh maith le clocha móra (B.).

spallach, -aigh, m., fallow ground = branar.

spalladh, -lta, m., act of fallowing, that is, of burning the dried surface of the lea, and spreading the ashes over the land for manure.

spallaidheacht, -a, f., act of playing with (S. Con.); a slight or chance acquaintance with a person; níl acht spallaidheacht agam air, I know him but slightly (N. Con.); a "snatch" of a song, a smattering of a thing: ex. spallaidheacht bheag.

spalluighim, -lughadh, v. tr., I wedge, put in fragments of stone in a wall or building.

spalóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pod, a cod or husk of any leguminous vegetable.

spalpadh, -ptha, m., a beating or striking; a bursting forth; a sudden coming out (as of the sun); a positive assertion; a reckless swearing or cursing; an alternating.

spalpaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I boat, strike; I burst forth. dry up, parch; do spailp an ghealach amach, the moon came suddenly out: tá sé ag spalpadh suas, the weather is clearing up (after rain); I give out recklessly, as oaths; I assert positively; ag spalpadh leabhar, recklessly swearing; ag spalpadh mionn, recklessly cursing or swearing; táim spalpuighthe (spalphtha) ag an dtart, I am parched with thirst; lá spalpuighthe, a dry day; tá an talamh spalpuighthe ó'n ghréin, the land is parched by the sun.

spalpaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, well-formed, active man; a spruce fellow, a beau, a fop; an intruder.

spalpánta, indec. a., conceited, spruce, snug.

spalpuighim, -pughadh, v. tr. and intr., I strike, beat, obtrude, burst, etc. See spalpaim.

spang, -aing, -a, f., a fit, a whim, a freak.

spangach, -aighe, a., fitful, whimsical, freakish.

spáráil, -ála, f., act of sparing, economy (A.).

spárálaim, -áil, v. tr., I spare, save up, economize (with acc. and ar); ná spáráil fíon spáineach ar mo Róisín Dubh, do not spare Spanish wine but give it in plenty to my Roisin Dubh (A.).

spáráltacht, -a, f., act of sparing, economy.

sparán, -áin, pl. id., m., a purse, a bag for money, a pouch; the scrotum.

sparnach, -aighe, a., quarrelsome. See spairneach.

sparnaidheacht, -a, f., wrestling, contention.

sparnaim, -adh, v. intr., I struggle, quarrel, contend.

sparn-airm, f., a wrestling place (spairn-áit, id.).

sparnamhail, -mhla, a., quarrelsome, wranglesome.

sparnghail, -e, f., wrestling, contention, quarrelling.

sparnlann, f., a wrestling house.

sparnphupa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a prize-fighter; a champion.

sparnuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a wrestler, a combatant, an athlete (sparnuidheach, id.).

sparra, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a spar, nail, wedge; the bar or bolt of a door; the gate of a town or city; sparra iarainn, an iron bar (also sparr).

sparradh, -rtha, m., a fastening, nailing, bolting, barring.

sparraim, -radh, v. tr., I fasten, drive or push forward, nail, rivet; enforce, inculcate.

sparrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a peg, a nail; sparrán dorais, a doorbolt, a door-nail.

sparsán, -áin, pl. id., m., the dewlap of a beast; the craw of a fowl; a purse (also spursán).

spartach, -aigh, -a, m., heavy, wet sods or clods.

spart-chluasach, -aighe, a., hard of hearing.

spart-phlucach, -aighe, a., large-cheeked.

spás, -áis, m., an interval of space or time; reprieve; an extension of time as in paying a debt; gan spás, suddenly, without delay, instantly; fuair an cáirdeas spás a dhóthain, friendship has had a long enough turn (Fer.).

spaspas, -ais, m., confusion, abashment; fear, dread (also baspas).  
spaspasach, -aighe, a., abashed, confused (also baspasach).  
spat, -ait, m., a flap, as in spat-chluasach, flap-eared, etc.  
speabhraoididhe (so pron. M.), ravings, phantoms rising up before the imagination (for speall-raoididhe?). See spiriodaidhe.  
speac, -eic, pl. id., m., a bar, a spoke; ag cur speic orm, accosting me, nodding to me, noticing me.  
speach, -eiche, -eacha, f., a backward kick; speach ghearráin, a snapping of the fingers, esp. of the thumb and forefinger; lit. a nag's kick (M.).  
speachadh, -chta, m., act of kicking, spurning.  
speachaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I kick, I spurn.  
speachghail, -e, f., kicking, spurning.  
spéacla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a glass, an eye-glass, in pl. spectacles (sic in M., but somet. spreacla, -aidhe), cf. Lat. speculum.  
spéaclóir, -re, -ridhe, f., an eye-glass, a spy-glass, a glass; pl. glasses, spectacles; usually used in the plural (also spéacláir).  
speal, a space, a while. See seal.  
speal, g. -eile, pl. -a and -ta, f., a scythe, a mowing-hook.  
spealadh, -laidhthe, m., act of shedding, flinging to waste, scattering abroad.  
spealadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a mower.  
spealadóireacht, -a, f., the act of mowing.  
spealaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I spread or scatter out; I shed, let fall, as ears of corn shedding grain: tá an t-arbhar ag spealadh, the corn is shedding; I grow thin or poor.  
spealaim, -adh, v. tr., I mow down with a scythe; I shell or peel.  
spealán, -áin, pl. id., m., a shaving, a chip.  
spealánta, indec. a., acute.  
spealántacht, -a, f., acuteness.  
spealg, a splinter. See speilg.  
spealgaim, -adh, v. tr., I split, shave, cleave (spealtaim, id.).  
spealóg, -óige, -óga, f., a shell, a peel, a husk. See spalóg.  
speán, -áin, m., in phr. níl tapa an speáin ann, he has no energy.  
speánach, -aighe, a., thin, sparse, scattered; tá na prátaidhe speánach go leor, said of a sparse crop of potatoes as they appear on the ridge after digging (B.).  
spéar. See spéir.  
spéar-lann, f., a bright sword-blade.  
spéaróg, -óige, -óga, f., a sparrow-hawk (O'R.).  
spearthach, -aigh, m., a fetter for cattle.  
speasrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a muzzle, a snaffle; speasradh, id. (P. O'C.).  
speic. See speac.  
spéice. See spíce.  
spéiceach, -cighe, a., having corners or points.  
speicim, -ceadh, I prop, support; I strike.  
speid, -e, f., employment, business.  
speideamhail, -mhla, a., busy, industrious.  
speil, -e, -eacha, f., a flock, a herd of cattle; a drove of swine.  
speilg, -e, -eacha, f., a pointed rock (Louth); nom. also spealg.  
speilgeach, -gighe, a., full of pointed rocks (Louth).  
speilp, -e, -eacha, f., a belt.  
speir, -e, -eacha, f., a hough, a ham; tá siad ag baint na speireacha dá chéile, they are in close rivalry; dim. speirín, id.  
spéir, -re, -éartha, f., sky, firmament, heaven; sphere; liveliness; níl spéir im' ghaoi, my countenance has become dull; amuigh fá'n spéir, under the canopy of heaven; an talamh is

breághtha fá'n spéir, the finest land in the world.

spéir, g. spéire, f., a beautiful girl, a fair lady; cia thárlaidh dhamh acht spéir bheag, whom did I meet but a little fair one (S. U. song); nár bheag mar spéir, who was no trifling beauty (Don. version of old U. song); cia thárlaidh ins a' ród orm acht spéir mo chroidhe? (Don. song); it is an abbreviation of spéir-bhean; cf. stáid = stáid-bhean.

spéir-bhean, f., a beautiful woman, a goddess, a fair lady, a universal song-word.

spéir-bhruinneall, f., a fair lady.

spéir-choinneall, f., a bright candle-light.

spéir-dhéid-gheal, f., a white-toothed one, a fair lady.

spéireamhail, -mhla, a., sprightly, interesting, brilliant, pretty, beautiful; cailín spéireamhail, a bright, pretty girl; buachaill spéireamhail, a gay, handsome lad.

spéireat, spade (at cards); also spearthaid.

spéir-fhada, g. id., f., a spheroid.

spéir-ghealach, -aighe, f., a bright moon; oidhche spéir-ghealaghe, a bright, moonlight night; oidhche réib-ghealaghe, id. (Don.); cf. oidhche mhodair-ghealaghe, a hazy or murky moonlight night (Ker.), and oidhche smúid-ghealaghe (Don.); cf. also oidhche mhodair-cheoigh, a foggy night; oidhche mhúisiúnta, a vapoury night (Ker.).

speirim, -eadh, v. tr., I hough.

spéirling, -e, -gidhe, f., storm, violence; a combat.

speir-sheabhac, m., a sparrow-hawk, (P. O'C.); also spir-sheabhac.

speirsín, a rope or cord fastened round a cow's hough to impede her movements.

spéis, -e, f., regard, liking, fondness, affection, love, attachment, endearment; esteem, respect, confidence, heed, importance; used like suim: is maírg cuireann spéis i seodaibh, woe to the man who sets his heart on treasures; níl spéis ar bith agam ann, I have no liking for it; in M. it often becomes speois, esp. in poetry.

spéiseamhail, -mhla, a., esteemed, fond, seemly, cleanly, tidy.

spéiseamhlacht, -a, f., fondness, attachment, tidiness, cleanliness.

speisialta, indec. a., special, particular (A.).

speisialtacht, -a, f., specialty.

spiacán, -áin, pl. id., m., an icicle; a sharp stone (Con.).

spialach, -aighe, a., snatching, plucking, tugging.

spialadóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., one who plucks or tugs; also a pair of pincers or nippers.

spialadóireacht, -a, f., a continued plucking or tugging.

spialaim, -adh, v. tr., I pluck, pinch, tear away, snatch, tug.

spíce, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a glance. a glimpse, a ray of light, a transient view: ná feiceann aon spíce, who do not see a glimpse, who are blind (E. R.), see P. O'C. who regards this word as distinct from spíce or spíce, a spike, but cf. the English use of the word spike in Tennyson: "The Northern morning o'er thee shoot High up in silver spikes."

spíce, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a spike, a long nail; a prop, a support; a tall awkward fellow (A.).

spíd, -e, f., spite, grudge, ill-nature (nom. also spíde); a fault; níl locht ná spíd agam air, I have no fault whatever to find with it; ag fagháil spíde air = ag fagháil locht air, but from the standpoint of a fault-finder (Don.).

spid, -e, f., motion, life.

spidéal, -éil, pl. id., m., an hospital, whence the place name Spiddal in Co. Galway.

spídeamhail, -mhla, a., spiteful, scornful; censorious, fault-finding (Don.).

spídeamhlacht, -a, f. spitefulness, contempt, contumely, oppression.

spídeog, -oige, -oga, f., a robin; a little bird; a tiny, delicate person.

spídeog Mhuire, the robin red-breast.

spídeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a spy, a scout, an informer.

spídeoireacht, -a, f., act of spying, scouting; secret information.

spíde tradhain, the corncrake (Mea.).

spídím, -eadh, v. tr., I spite (spídighim, id.).

spile, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a wedge put into a split made in the end of a plug.  
 spiléar, -éir, -tha, m., a kind of fishing-gear, a "spiller" (spiléid in Mayo); is minic a chuir duine amach spiléid (spiléar) a mhairbh colamóir, one often sets a "spiller" net that kills a hake; spileád (Don.).  
 spinnc, a Don. form of splinnc, which see.  
 spiochán, -áin, m., a wheezing in the throat, hoarseness; somet. piochán.  
 spíocnárd, -náird, m., spikenard,  
 spiogód, -óide, -ódaidhe, f., a thin, slender leg (Don.); cf. English, spigot.  
 spíolaim, -ladh. See spialaim.  
 spíon, -íne, -ta, f., a thorn, a spiny or thorny shrub, as a buck thorn, a gooseberry or barberry bush; crann spíne, a thorny shrub or tree; coróin spíne, a crown of thorns (as in the Passion of Christ); nom. also spín.  
 spíonad, -nta, m., the act of searching, examining, pulling, plucking, stirring up, ransacking; teasing a bed (Don.); it becomes spíúnadh in East M.  
 spíonaim, -adh, v. tr., I examine, search; pluck, comb, tease; I toss (as hay); somet. spíúnaim.  
 spíonán, -áin, pl. id., m., a gooseberry bush, a gooseberry; bhainfeadh dealg spíonáin fuil asam, a thorn of a gooseberry bush would draw blood from me (said by one who is fat and fullblooded); Beirdsinigh bheag na spíonán, little Virginia of the gooseberries, i.e. Virginia, Co. Cavan, where a gooseberry fair was formerly held; spíonóg (Don.).  
 spíonán, -áin, pl. id., m., a purse; tá s. maith airgid aige (Don.)  
 spionnadh, -aidh, m., strength, force, prowess, vigour, might; is mó spionnadh chuirfeadh sé ar lár mo chroidhe 'ná, 7c., it would give me more vigour in my heart's core than, etc.  
 spionnadach, -aighe, a., strong, vigorous, active.  
 spionnamhail, -mhla, a., strong, vigorous, mighty.  
 spionnsas, -ais, m., wealth; spionnsas bréige, unreal wealth (D. R.).  
 spíonóg. See spíúnóg.  
 spíonta, indec. p. a., exhausted, spent; combed, woven; tá an olann spíonta, the wool is combed.  
 spíontóg, -óige, -óga, f., a splinter, a spale; spíontóga de ghiumhais, chips of bog-fir; rinn siad spíontóga beaga de, they made small splinters of it (Don.).  
 spiorad, -raid, -rada, m., spirit, life; a ghost. See spioraid.  
 spioradálta, indec. a., spiritual, ghostly, incorporeal.  
 spioradamhail, -mhla, a., strong, stout, vigorous; high-spirited, magnanimous.  
 spioraid, -de, -didhe, f., a spirit, a ghost.  
 spioraideamhail, -mhla, a., spirited, magnanimous, chivalrous.  
 spioraid neanntóg, a caterpillar, a nettle-worm (also spioraid neannta).  
 spiorán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little cod, a little dry stick (P. O'C.); a little piece of a wreck.  
 spíorgód. See spíogód.  
 spíos, a spice, as cloves, etc.  
 spíosra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a spice.  
 spíothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a spy.  
 spíothaireacht, -a, f., spying.  
 spíothóg, -óige, -óga, f., a little stone, a small particle of anything; a small snow-flake.  
 spirín. See spiorán.  
 spiriodaidhe, ravings; phantoms rising up before the imagination.  
 spiris, -e, -idhe, f., a couch, a hummock, a hen-roost.  
 spirseog, -oige, -oga, f., a sparrow-hawk.  
 spíúnaim. See spíonaim.  
 spíúnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a spoon (also spionóg).  
 spíúntas, -ais, m., earliness (?); fataidhe spíúntais, early potatoes, such as "flounders" (Aran).  
 splangadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thin, cold-looking, long-legged person (Don.).  
 splannc, g. -ainnce, pl. -anncacha and -anncracha, f., a flash of fire, a sparkle, a blaze; a

spark; a flash of lightning; a ray (of reason); níl splannc aige, he has not a ray (of reason), he is stark mad.

splanncaim, -cadh, v. intr., I emit sparks, I flash forth.

spleádh, -a, pl. id., m., flattery, vain-glory, fiction, romance, boasting, a tale told with a view to flatter; dependence; níl spleádh agam le haoinne, I am independent of everyone, I have no reason to flatter or be servile to anyone.

spleádhach, -aighe, a., dependent; flattering, vainglorious, boasting; fictitious. See neimhspleádhach.

spleádhachas, -ais, m., dependence; flattery; boasting; romance, exploits; gan spleádhacas, independent, regardless of consequence.

spleádhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a flatterer, a boaster (spleádhair, id.).

spleádhúghim, -ughadh, v. tr., I flatter, boast, tell falsehood with a view to flattering.

spleangaid, -e, f., mucus, phlegm.

spleangaideach, -dighe, a., phlegmatic.

spleanncadán, -áin, m., mucus.

spleátán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small division or portion of land; spleotán, id.

spleodar, -air, m., glee, joy, cheerfulness.

spleodrach, -aighe, a., gleeful, joyful, cheerful.

splín-chiabh, f., poor, thin hair.

splinnc, g. -e, pl. -idhe and -eacha, f., a high, projecting, pointing rock, (usually over a precipice); a sharp, rough rock.

splíonach, -aighe, a., hippish, splenetic; as subs. a hippish person, a poor meagre person or beast.

splíonacht, -a, f., carrion; poor flesh.

splíontaidheacht, -a, f., exhaustion, great hardship, overwork (Con.).

splíonuighthe, p. a., carrion-like, dead, helpless; na cosa 'n-a spairtíbh splíonuighthe, the feet being lifeless clods (of the dead).

spliúchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pouch, a bag, a leathern purse; a buoy, a bladder-buoy; a blister (U.); ná leig spuaic ná spliúchán a dhóighte air, do not let it get blistered in the cooking.

spliutrach, -aigh, m., bad beer, swipes, offal.

splódar, -air, m. See spleodar.

splódrach. See spleodrach.

spochaim, -adh, v. tr., I rob, I plunder, spoil, provoke, affront; I emasculate.

spochta, p. a., robbed, plundered, despoiled; emasculated.

spódhla, g. id., pl. -adha, m., a piece of flesh, a piece of meat. See spóla.

spóilín d. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small joint of meat; spóilín aonaigh, a small joint of meat used at a fair.

spóirseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a blazing fire (spóirseach teineadh, id.).

spóirteamhail, -mhla, a., sportful, sportive, funny, deriding, jeering.

spóirteamhlacht, -a, f., sportfulness, conceitedness, habit of jeering or deriding.

spól, -óil, pl. id., m., a weaver's shuttle, rather the spool or quill enclosed in the shuttle (pron. smól in parts of Con.).

spóla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a piece of meat, a shoulder (of mutton, etc.).

spóla laoih, a loin of veal.

spóláil, -ála, f., the cutting up of meat.

spólaím, -adh and -áil, v. tr., I out, hack, mince; fig., I out up one's character.

spólaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a butcher, one that cuts up meat.

spólaireacht, -a, f. See spóláil.

sponnc, g. spuinnc, m., the herb called colt's foot.

sponnc, g. spuinnc, pl. id., m., a sponge; a tinder, touchwood; chómh tirim le sponnc, as dry as touchwood.

sponncach, -aighe, touchwood-like; spirited, spunky.

sponncán, -áin, pl. id., m., touchwood, etc.; dim. of sponnc (also dim. of sponnc, colt's foot).  
sponncánta, indec. a., dry like touchwood, combustible.  
sponncántacht, -a, f., dryness, combustibility.  
spor, g., spuir, m., a spur.  
sporaim, -adh, v. tr., I spur (a horse); I provoke.  
spórt, -óirt, m., act of sporting; sport, pleasure, diversion, fun, pastime, mockery; with the article, unlawful sexual pleasure: le géill do'n spórt, yielding to unlawful pleasure (E. R.); in Con. and Don. often spóirt; in U. more usually spórs, which is also the Scottish form.  
spórtamhail, -mhla, a., sporting, full of sport.  
spota, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a spot, a patch; ar an spota, on the spot (A.).  
spothadh, -oithte, m., the act of castrating; splaying; a gelding.  
spothadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a gelder, a letter of blood.  
spothadóireacht, -a, f., the business of a gelder, emasculation, letting of blood.  
spothaim, -thadh, v. tr., I geld, castrate; splay; let blood; rob, despoil, bee  
spotuighthe, p. a., spotted, dotted, speckled; mara mbeadh an bholgach, 's an fiabhras spotuighthe, were it not for the small-pox and scarlet or spotted fever.  
spraic, -e, -eacha, f., a frown, a reprimand; fá mo spraic, under my control.  
spraic, -e, f., strength, vigour, effort; sprightliness.  
spraiceamhail, -mhla, a., strong, active, persevering, energetic, virile.  
spraiceamlacht, -a, f., activity, exertion, perseverance.  
spraid, -e, -eacha, f., a blast, a puff, a report of a gun, etc.  
spréachadh, -chta, m., a scattering, dispersing, sprinkling; ag s. mo dheor (P. F.).  
spreacadh, -ctha, m., life, strength, vigour, exertion, effort, boldness, courage.  
spreacaim, -adh, v. tr., I enliven, invigorate. See spriocaim.  
spréachaim, -chadh, v. tr., I scatter, disperse, sprinkle; tá an bhó ag spréachadh, the cow while taking her food (mashed, semi-liquid food) is every now and then lifting her head in the air and thereby scattering her food far and wide; also I lift the head or kick in an aggressive manner.  
spreagadh, -gtha, m., provocation, admonition; act of stirring up, incitement; blame, reproof; encouragement; exciting the string of a musical instrument, playing music; of a language, talking fluently.  
spreagaim, -gadh, v. tr., I stir up, provoke; incite, urge; I play music, play on a musical instrument; I reprove, rebuke; I speak fluently (of a language).  
spreagaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a provoker, a reviler.  
spreagaireacht, -a, f., urging, pressing (as of a musical instrument in playing); reproof, rebuking.  
spreagamhail, -mhla, a., spirited, active, bold.  
spreamhas, -ais, m., a contortion of the face; chuir sé spreamhas air féin, he frowned, he made a face (Don.); cf. chuir sé pus air féin, he frowned, he looked sulky.  
spreang, -anga, in phr. tá spreang agam uaidh, I am related to him (by blood) (Clare).  
spreangaidh, -e, pl. id., f., in pl. thin legs, spindle-shanks (Con.).  
spreas, -ris, m., a twig or wicker; a useless heap; a useless, unprofitable, or barren person; sínte 'n-a spreas, stretched helplessly or unprofitably; cf. go mbeidh sí 'n-a spreas gan luighe le fear (O'Ra.); im' spreas 's im' spíonlach (McCur.).  
spreasán, -áin, pl. id. m., a small twig; a wretched, good-for-nothing person; also spriosán.  
spréidh, -e, -dheanna, f., a dowry, a fortune, a wife's portion; cattle; gan spréidh mhíolach, without a dowry of cattle.  
spréidh, -e, -eanna, f., a spark of fire, a flash of fire.  
spréidhim, -éidh, v. tr., I scatter, spread; spread a table-cloth; separate, dismiss, disband, burst suddenly.  
spréidhte, p. a., scattered, separated, dismissed, disbanded, dispersed.  
spreill, -e, -ealta, f., a contemptible set; is danaid do spreill an fheill, alas for the contemptible,

treacherous tribe, etc. (T. G.).  
 spreoil, -ola, -olta, f., a bobbin. See spól.  
 spriata, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a withered, gnarled log, a stump; often a tree or deal scorched or burned at one end; s. de'n phórc, a lump of pork; a wretch, a lazy person: críon-spriata, a miserable wretch (T. G.); also spreota.  
 spriocadh, -ctha, m., an incitation; an urging.  
 spriocaim, -adh, v. tr., I urge on, excite.  
 spriochar, -air, m., a sting.  
 spriogar, -air, m., a trifling, fiddling, fingering (P. O'C.).  
 sprionn-lag, -laige, a., weak and miserly.  
 sprionn-lóg, -óige, -óga, f., a miser, a stingy person; dim. -óigín.  
 sprionn-lóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a miser, a skinflint, a stingy person.  
 sprionn-luighthe, indec. a., mean, miserly.  
 sprionn-luightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a miser, a stingy person.  
 spríos, a small fire beside a fence (B.).  
 sprios, m., a twig or wicker. See spreas.  
 spriósán, g. -áin, pl. id., m., a small twig; a bramble; also a good-for-nothing person; a fopling.  
 spríseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., an upstart.  
 spriúchaim, -adh, v. tr., I pitch, toss, etc.; scatter; cf. spriocaim. See spréachaim.  
 spriútáil, -ála, f., rooting up the ground with claws or hoofs; ag s. le n-a chosaibh, tearing up the ground with his feet.  
 sprochaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a robber, a dun.  
 sprocht, -oicht, m., sadness, sorrow, dejection.  
 sprochtamhail, -mhla, a., sad, sorrowful, dejected.  
 sprogailleach, -lighe, a., having a large dewlap; double-chinned.  
 srogall, -aille, f., the craw of a bird, the gills of a cock, the pendant over the nose of a turkey cock; the dewlap of a cow, a double chin (nom. also srogaille.) see priceall.  
 sprót, -puit, pl. id., m., sprat; a rabble.  
 spruan, -ain, pl. id., m., brushwood, firewood.  
 spruadar, -air, m., dust, mould; also sprudar.  
 spruadhar, -air, m., bits, scraps, crumbs, remnants; spruadhna (pl.), id. See spruadar.  
 sprúille, g. id., pl. -leacha, m. or f., a fragment, a small scrap, a crumb, a mite; it is a variant form of brúille, brúire, blúire (with s prefixed).  
 sprúilleach, -ligh, m., crumbs, leavings of a meal.  
 sprúilleog, -oige, -oga, f., small scrap, crumb, fragment.  
 sprúillim, -leadh, v. tr. and intr., I crumble.  
 sprúiseamhail, -mhla, a., spruce, neat, tidy, trim.  
 sprúiseamhlacht, -a, f., spruceness, tidiness, neatness.  
 sprus. See bros.  
 sprus-ghaineamh, f., gravel or coarse sand.  
 spuaic, -e, -eanna, f., a welt, a callous tumour, a blister on the hand or foot; the pinnacle of a tower; a huff, a fit of ill-temper; tá spuaic air, he is in a huff.  
 spuaiceach, -cighe, a., pettish; also callous (as a tumour); pinnacled.  
 spuchadh, -chta, m., act of inciting or exciting; ná bí ag spuchadh as, don't excite him.  
 spuchaide. See puchaide.  
 spúineadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a robber, a plunderer.  
 spúinim, -neadh, v. tr., I rob, I spoil, I plunder.  
 spuirse, g. id., f., spurge, milk-wood (euphorbia).  
 spút, -úit, pl. id., m., a particle; níl spút aige, he has not an ounce of sense (Der.); a spout (A.).  
 spút, -uit, m., a bob-tail, etc.; fear spuit, a eunuch. See smut.  
 sracadh, -ctha and -cuighthe, m., the act of tearing, snatching, rending, pulling; spoiling; a rent, fissure, thrust, jerk; extortion; a young twig, a sprout, a scion torn from the parent stock

for re-planting; time, turn: an s. seo, this time (Don.); stracadh, sp. l. (M.).

sracaim, -cadh, v. tr., I tear, pull, rob, spoil, extort.

sracaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a puller, a dragger; a strong, vigorous man; an extortioner.

sracaireacht, -a, f., a habit of tearing, taking by force, snatching; act of ravening; extortion.

srac-shúil, f., a wry eye, a distorted eye.

srac-shúileach, -lighe, a., wry-eyed, squint-eyed.

sráuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an idler, a street-walker.

sraic-fhéachaint, f., a hasty, wry look.

sráid, g., -e, pl. -e, -eacha, and -eanna, f., a street; ar leath-taoibh sráide, on the sidewalks of a street; a village, esp. one with a single street; cf. Sráid an Mhulinn, Millstreet; Sráid na Cathrach, Miltown-Malbay, 7c.

sráideog, -oige, -oga, f., a mat, a coverlet; a bed on the floor, a shake down; a cake of bread spread out thinly.

sraidín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the herb shepherd's purse.

sráidín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little street, a lane.

sraith, -e, -eanna, f., a fen, moor, or morass bordering on a river or lake; a holm.

sraith, -e, -eanna, f., a layer, a swath of hay or corn cut down by the scythe; féar ar sraith, grass in the swath.

sraith, gen. -e, pl. -thidhe, -eanna, f., a fine, tax, amercement; a quartering of soldiers; sraith is stronger than cíós.

sram, sramach, 7c. See sream, sreamach, 7c.

sramaide, g. id., pl. -didhe, m., a useless person; a tippler (Don.).

srán, -áin, m., a dash, a clutch, an attempt to grasp; thug sé srán anonn uirthi, he reached across to clutch her; a shráididhe gan éifeacht thug srán ar mo shréad (= thréad) bocht (Arm. song); also srann.

sranadh, -nta, m., the act of spreading out (Don.).

srang, srangaire, 7c. See sreang, sreangaire, 7c.

srangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a crane or pulley; an untidy person.

srann, -ainne, -anna, f., a snore, a snort; gan suan gan srann, without sleep or snore; a humming noise made by wind; the strain of a bag-pipe, the snorting of cattle; s. do tharraing, to take a nap.

srann. See srán.

srannadh, -nta, pl. id., m., act of snoring, snorting, neighing; continued hum or whizzing.

srannaim, -adh, v. intr., I snore, snort, hum, rustle (as wind).

srannán, -áin, pl. id., m., great hoarseness, whizzing noise, rattling in the throat; an indistinct speaker; s. an bháis, the death-rattle.

srannfach, -aighe, f., the act of snoring; ag srannfaigh, snoring (Arm. and Don.).

srannfadh, -aidh, m., a snoring or snorting.

srannfadhach, -aighe, a., snoring, snorting.

srannfadhghail, -e, act of snoring, snorting.

srannfairt. See srannfadh.

srannfartach, -aighe, f., the act of snoring; ag srannfartaigh, snoring.

sranttarnach, -aighe, f., the act of snoring, snorting (this is a M. form). See srannfadh, which is heard in Der. and Om.

sraod, -a, pl. id., m., lining.

sraoille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., an awkward, clownish person, a dolt.

sraoilleach, -lighe, a., slovenly; muddy, slushy (of roads, etc.) (Wat.).

sraoilleacht, -a, f., slovenliness, untidiness.

sraoilleadh, -lte, m., the act of trailing, dragging after one, tearing to pieces

sraoilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., an untidy person or thing.

sraoilleánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a scullion.

sraoilleog, -oige, -oga, f., a slut, a slovenly woman.

sraoineach, -nighe, a., defeating, victorious; angry, displeased.  
sraon, -a, m., a bending aside, as of a twig in basket-making; error, deflection. See sraonadh.  
sraonadh, -nta, m., bending aside, as of a twig in basket-making; wandering, straying; ar sraonadh is ar seachrán seachnóin fásaigh an tsaoghail seo, wandering and straying throughout the desert of this world (Kea., T. S., as quoted in P. O'C.); subduing, vanquishing, putting to flight; tál na bléithe shraon mo luadhail, distilled spirits that have subdued my vigour (Condon); the impetus of one walking fast (O'R.).  
sraonaim, -adh, v. tr., I bend aside, turn; do sraonadh an cath forra, the battle went against them, lit. was turned against them (O'Br.); I repel, put to flight, subdue, vanquish; do sraonadh ortha, they were defeated.  
sraonmhar, -aire, a., enraged, excited.  
sraoth, -a, pl. id., sneezing.  
sraothartach, -aighe, f., act of sneezing (also sraothfartach, f.); srófartach (Don).  
srathach, -aighe, a., abounding in fens or low, marshy places.  
srathaidheacht, -a, f., strolling; mar do bheadh gaduidhe ag srathaidheacht oidhche, strolling by night like a robber.  
srathaim, -adh, v. tr., I tax, amerce.  
srathaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stroller, a lounge.  
srathaireacht, -a, f., act of strolling.  
srathar, -thrach, -thracha, f., a straddle, a pack-saddle.  
srathnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I spread. extend; scatter, sprinkle, sow (corn, etc.).  
srathruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I straddle.  
srathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I tax, cess, amerce.  
srathuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I spread, extend, arrange in rows, draw out, plant in rows or ranks. See srathnuighim.  
sreabh, -eibhe, -a, f., a stream; a brook, a brooklet; the stream of milk drawn from a cow's teats at each tug; d. sreibh (M. R., 104).  
sreabhadh, -bhtha, m., a streaming, flowing.  
sreabhaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I stream or flow, I pour out.  
sreabhlach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a shrimp; a little trout found in pools along the shore (Mayo).  
sreabh-luath, -aithe, a., swiftly streaming (Kea. T. S.).  
sreabhnaidhe, indec. a., glittering, shining, sparkling, glossy; léine shreabhnaidhe shíoda le n-a geal-chneas, a sparkling silk chemise next to her fair skin.  
sréad, -éid, -éada, m., a flock; s. caorach, a flock of sheep (U., common in E. U.; rare in Don.). See under srán.  
sréaduidhe, -e, -eanna(ibh), m., a shepherd (U.).  
sreamh, sreamhach, 7c. See sreabh, sreabhach, 7c.  
sream, g. -eime and -ma, pl. id., f., matter running from the eyes; ó shioscadh na sreama léir dheacair duit scríbhinn bhláith, from the running of matter from your eyes on account of which you found it hard to write a fair hand (O'Keefe).  
sreamach, -aighe, a., dropping (as the eyes), bleary-eyed, súil shreamach, a dropping or runnmg eye, a bleary-eye.  
sreamadh, -aidh, m., matter running from the eyes; ó's sruimealta smearais led shreamadh mo scríbhinn bhláith, since you have disfigured and besmeared my fair writing by the dropping of your eyes (McD.). See sream.  
sreang, -einge, -anga, f., string (of a bow), strap, rope, cord, a wheel-band (for a wool or flax wheel); míle cor sreinge ort, a thousand placings of a rope round your neck (a Don. curse).  
sreangach, -aighe, a., stringed.  
sreangaim, -adh, v. tr., I draw or extend; pull, tear.  
sreangán, -áin, pl. id., m., a string, a chord, a wire, a wire rope, a strong binding; s. cnáibe, the cord by which an individual net is fastened to the rope which connects the whole chain (Mayo); sreangán baistidhe, a tongue grip, a natural impediment in speech.

sreangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pulley, a crane; a tall, weak, ungainly-looking man; a dragger, a puller, an extortioner.

sreanglomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a person who is constantly ailing out not seriously ill (Don.); sreanglomán and ranglomán are also heard in Don., but they often signify a long, thin, awkward-looking person.

sreanglománacht, -a, f., keeping half-ill; feigning illness (Don.).

sreang-shúil, f., a distorted eye.

sreang-shúileach, -lighe, a., wry-eyed, squint-eyed.

sreang-tharraing, f., a pulling or dragging with a cord.

sreangthart, -airt, m., a magnet, a loadstone.

sreangthartach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a raw-boned fellow; (also reangthartach or reangartach).

sreath. See sraith in its various meanings.

sreathuighim. See srathuighim.

sreing-líon, m., a casting-net,

srian, g. -riain, -réin, pl. -ta and sréin, m., a bridle, a bit, a curb; restraint; in pl., the bridles of a seine; a kind of fishing-net (Ker.) now genly f., g. sréine, nom. an tsrian.

srianach, -aighe, a., bound with ribbons, fillets.

srianadh, -nta, m., the act of bridling, restraining, keeping back, curbing.

srianaim, -adh, v. tr., I bridle, curb, restrain.

srianta, p. a., curbed, bridled, checked.

sríl, -e, -eacha, f., a slattern; srílín, id.

srímile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., an awkward person.

srithid, -e, f., the passage of milk from the breast (O'R.).

sroghall, -aill, m., a whip, a rod.

sroichim, v. tr., I reach, attain; vl. -chint and sroich (sros); bhí sé sroichithe agam, I had reached it (the place) (also sroisithe); sul ar shroich leis, before he was able to, etc. (roichim is the more common form); na flaithis do shros (do shroichint), to reach or gain heaven.

sróindhín, g. id., pl., -idhe, the bridge of the nose (O'R.).

sróinín, g. id., pl., -idhe, m., a snout-ring; s. muice, a pig's snout-ring.

srón, -óine, and -ach, pl. -a, f., the nose, the nostrils; a promontory; common as a place-name, as an tSrón, Shrone, in E. Ker.

srónach, -aighe, a., nasal, large-nosed, sharp-nosed, sharp-scented, harsh, snarling, inhospitable.

srónamhail, -mhla, a. See srónach.

srón-bhrat, m., a pocket-handkerchief.

sronlann, -ainne, -a, f., a covering for the nose.

sron-mhúchadh, -chta, m., a difficulty in breathing through the nose.

srón-pholl, m., a nostril.

sroth, a stream. See sruth.

srothach, -aighe, a., streamy.

srothán, -áin, m., a stream, a streamlet, a rivulet.

srothánach, -aighe, a., full of streamlets; like a rill; purling, gurgling.

srothughadh, -uighthe, m., a streaming, a flowing.

srothuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I flow, I rush in streams.

sruaic, -e, -eacha, f., a pimple, a pustule.

sruamach, -aighe, a., abounding in streams; as subs., a confluence of rivers.

sruan, -aine, -a, f., a triangular frame against which bread is set to bake before the fire.

srubh, -uibhe, -uibheanna, f., a snout; also a stream.

srub, liquor, drink, whiskey; fuair oslóiridhe srub ann mar thuiltibh lá báistighe, hostlers got liquor there like floods on a rainy day (Pádraig Dall Ó Mearáin, Mon. poet); cf. syrup, sherbet, from the same Arabic word.

srubhaim, -adh, v. tr., I inhale, suck in.

srubhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cake; a cockle.  
srubhán na muc, great hawkweed (sruth na muc, id.).  
srubhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a mouthful of liquid.  
sruibh-ghéar, -ghéire, a., sharp-nosed, pointed.  
srúill, -le, -lidhe, f., a stream.  
sruimealta, a., daubed, smeared.  
sruimile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., an awkward, untidy person.  
sruithlín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, a woman awkward both in walk and dress.  
sruth, g. srotha, pl. srotha, srothanna, g. pl. srothann, m., a stream, a river, a fountain, a current, a rivulet, a flood, a brook.  
sruth, -uith, pl. -uith, m., a clerk. a man of letters, a poet, a sage, a senior, an elder.  
sruthach. See srothach.  
sruthaire, g. id., pl., -ridhe, m., a vagrant, a stroller; an unbidden guest.  
sruthaireacht, -a, f., vagrancy, strolling; living on others.  
sruth-bhuinne, m., stream-water, a torrent.  
sruth-chlais, -e, pl. -asa and -se, f., a channel; the deeper part of a stream or river.  
sruthlach, -aighe, f., act of rinsing; also sruthladh.  
sruthlóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rivulet, a rill; water conducted through a pipe; a small spout of water falling from a pipe.  
sruthluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I rinse, I cleanse, wash, scour; í shruthluighim thríd an abhainn, to rinse it in the river (Don.).  
sruth-shaobhadh, m., a gulf, a whirlpool, an eddying stream (P. O'C.).  
sruth-shlaod, m., the channel left by a stream.  
stabh, -a, pl. id., m., a drinking cup, an iron vessel chained to the side of a well.  
stabhac (or stabhc), m., a stick, a lifeless trunk; do dhein sé stabhac díom, he paralyzed me (M.).  
stabhach, -aighe, a., bow-legged, knock-kneed, halting, hobbling, limping.  
stabhghail, -e, f., hobbling, halting, limping; stabhghail chughat agus stabhghail uait, .i. do ghlúine chughat agus do shála uait (P. O'C.).  
stábla, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a stable, a manger, a stall.  
stabhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I straddle.  
stáca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a stack (of hay, com, etc.); a shock; also a stake or post; also a pawn or pledge; a stake.  
stacach, -aighe, a., stiff, rigid, horned; galar stacach, priapismus; also stocach.  
stácach, -aighe, a., full of shocks or stacks; pillared; full of heaps.  
stachaille, f., a strumpet, whence stachailleach and stachailleacht.  
stácaim, -adh, v. tr., I pile up, heap, make into shocks or stacks.  
stácán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thorn, a stump, usually the sharp stumps of mown-down plants that are met with in meadows; a knot in wood; one of the "thorns" on a blackthorn stick (dim. of staic).  
stácughadh, -uighthe, m., a piling, heaping, forming into stacks or shocks.  
stácuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I pile into stacks or shocks.  
stad, -aid, pl. id. and -anna, m., a stay; an allaying (of thirst), a delay, a stop, a pause, a period, an interruption, a hindrance, the stay of a ship, an impediment (in speech), e.g. tá stad ionnat; stad do dhéanamh, to stay, to make a delay; stad do chur leis, to put a stop to it; gan s., instantly.  
stadach, -aighe, a., stuttering; given to pausing.  
stadaim, vl. stad, v. tr. and intr., I stop, pause, stand, stay, wait for, cease to go forward; cease, hinder.  
stadaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stammerer.  
stadhaire. See staghaire.  
stadhg, -aidhg, pl. id., m., a staff, or stick to walk with.

stadghail, -e, f., act of staying, stopping, delaying.

stadthach, -aighe, a., apt to stop or pause.

stad-urradh, m., a daring, presuming confident fellow.

stad-urradhas, m., confidence, presumption.

stad-urradhasach, -aighe, a., presumptuous, impudent, confident .

staf, -aif, pl. id., m., a staff (E. R.); a stiff, staff-like person (Ker.).

stafóg, -óige, -óga, f., a staff, stick, club, crutch.

staga, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a "stag;" a potato softened and spoiled by frost, or otherwise rotten and worthless; dim. staigin, applied to a horse or person in a disparaging sense; thuit sé 'n-a staga, he fell into a faint or swoon.

stágach, -aighe, a., useless, lumbering.

stagún, -úin, m., a potato cake; a frost-bitten potato; a horse that fails at the moment of danger, as in the Ker. prov. stad stagúin i mbéal beáran, the stop of a stagún in front of a gap; a stubborn horse, tá am beathadhach sin 'na stagún, that horse is a stubborn one (Don.).

staic, -e, -eanna, f., a stake, a post, a short stick; a stake driven into the ground to which an animal is tied; a strong, thick-set person; stiffness, obstinacy (Louth, Mon.); ex. chuirfeadh staic i n-a muineál d'á shíneadh, who would become stiff-necked when giving it (alms) (old song).

staid, pl., the stays of a ship.

stáid, -idhe, pl. id., f., a furlong.

stáid, -e, pl. id. and -áda, f., state, rank; ar stáid na ngrás, in the state of grace (M. staid).

stáid, -e, f., a handsome, queen-like, stately woman, often used loosely = fair lady, fair one; 'sé theagmhuigh damh an stáid, I met the fair one (Peter O'Dornin); b'fheárr liom arís é 'ná na na táinte dá mbéinn 7 an stáid mná i n-Inis Eoghain, I would rather have it again than herds (everything) if only I and the beautiful woman were in Innishowen (Don. version of old song); stáid is an abbreviation of stáid-bhean.

stáid-bhean, f., a steady or stately woman.

staid-chainnteach, -tighe, a., faltering, stammering.

staid-each, m., a stately steed.

staideamhail, -mhla, a., stately, portly, pompous, lordly, magnificent.

staideamhlacht, -a, f., stateliness, self-importance.

staidéir (Leath-Chuinn). See stuidéar.

staidhg, -e, -eacha. See stéidhg.

stáidmhear, -mhire, a., stately, serious, solemn.

staigin, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a nag, an enfeebled old horse; fig., a worthless or mean character.

stairghre, g. id., pl. -ridhe, stairs, staircase, a terrace.

stail, g. -e and -alach, pl. -altacha, f., a stallion; fig., a gay spark, a paramour (nom. also stal; stalán, id.).

stailc, -e, -eanna, f., an impediment, a stop; a sulk, sulkiness, stubbornness; tháinig stailc ann, he became stubborn.

stailceamhail, -mhla, a., stubborn, self-willed, sulky.

stailcidheacht, -a, offence, act of being offended; d'éirgheadar chum stailcidheachta, they grew sulky.

stainnc, -e, f., incivility, discourteousness, vexation; a grudge.

stainnceamhail, -mhla, a., uncivil, discourteous.

stainncín, g. id., m., incivility; sourness of temper; a grudge; dim. of stainnc.

stair, -re, -artha, f., a story, a history, a passage from an author; a poem; léigh stair dúinn, read a passage for us; in poet. used loosely of any composition.

stáir, -e, f., a bout, a run; a running before a leap; seinntear stáir ar chláirsigh cheoil, let a bout be played on a musical harp (McD.).

staireamhail, -mhla, a., historical; versed in history.

stair-fhéachain, f., a wry look.  
stair-fhiacail, f., tusk, gag-tooth.  
stair-fhiacloch, -aighe, a., having tusks or prominent teeth.  
stairidheacht, -a, f., story-telling; a harangue; records, chronicles, history.  
stalca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., anything stiff or solid.  
stalcach, -aighe, a., stiff, stubborn, rude.  
stalcaidheacht. See stailcidheacht.  
stalcaim, -adh, v. intr., I grow stiff.  
stalcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fowler, a deer-stalker; a starrer, a gazer; also a stiff, stubborn, rude, fellow (nom. also stalcar; cf., Eng. stalker of deer, etc.).  
stalcaireacht, -a, f., the occupation of a fowler, deer-stalking; habit of staring or gazing; stubbornness, stiffness, rudeness.  
stalcghail, -e, f. = stailcidheacht, e.g. d'éirgheadar chum stalcghaile.  
stalla, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stall (A.).  
stalladh, -aidh, m., a warming drink.  
stálughadh, -uighthe, m., act of making stale or old; act of seasoning timber, etc. (A.).  
stáluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I make stale or old (A.); I season timber, etc.  
stáluighthe, indec. a., stale, old, withered; seasoned (A.).  
stamhladh, -aidh, pl. id., m., drought; tá s. mór gaoithe ann, there is a very dry wind; lá stamhlaidh, a day of drought (Rosses, Don.).  
stampa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stamp, an impression (A.).  
stampáil, -ála, pl. id., f., a stamping, prancing (A.).  
stán, -áin, m., tin, pewter; a vat, a barrel; impertinence, impudence; rinn sé stán orm, he was impudent to me (U.).  
stán, poet. for staon.  
stánadh, -nta, m., a beating, a hammering; thug sé an-stánadh dhó, he beat him severely; also poet. for staonadh, which see.  
stánadh, -aidhthe, m., staring, earnestly; bhí sé ag stánadh orm, he was staring at me.  
stánadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a tinker.  
stánaim, vl., -adh, v. tr., I stare (at, ar); stán sé orm, he stared at me, he stared me out (Don.).  
stánaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tin merchant.  
stang, -ainge, pl. -anga, f., a ditch; a pin, a peg; the square perch; stang fhearainn, a square perch of land; a portion of time or space; pron. stó in Mon.  
stangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a plank bridge.  
stangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a loiterer, a lazy, suspicious person (Don.); one hard to deal with; one slow in paying his debts (Con.); stangaire mná, an obstinate woman; rinneadh s. de, he was transfixed (Don.).  
stanna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a vat, a barrel; also stán.  
stannach, -aighe, a., pettish, self-willed.  
stanncán, -áin, m., vexation; difficulty, intricacy; delay; a tedious waiting inflicted on a person left without by one who has called at a house; rinn tú s. orm, "you delayed too long;" in Glenties district the word is stanncán, in Townawilly (Don.) and in Om. stanngán, but in Glengesh, Don., strannngán, all in the last sense; cf. stangaire.  
stanuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a bold person; hussy; dá bhfeicfeá an s. 'na seasamh láimh liom. (E. U. song); some understand it as "tinker."  
staon, a., oblique, awry, askew.  
staon, -a, m., firmness, compactness; staon bháid, the caulking material used in a boat.  
staonadh, -nta, m., act of yielding, flinching, bonding; cessation; bias, inclination.  
staon-adhairt (also claon-adhairt), f., a crick or cramp in the neck got during sleep (P. O'C.); somet. staon-árd.  
staonaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I yield, refrain from; decline, curb.  
staon-árd, m., a slant, a declivity; a crick in the neck. See staon-adhairt.

staonmhar, -aire, a., staunch, firm,  
stapal, -ail, pl. id., m., a link-torch, a flambeau.  
stápal, -ail, pl. id., m., a staple; stápal glais, the staple of a lock (A.).  
staraidheacht, -a, f., humbugging (?); stad do do s., cease your humbugging (?) (Tiom. an Aighe, Don. poet.)  
staróg, -óige, -óga, f., a female who stares at things intently, craning her neck in so doing; is mór an staróg í (Don.) (A.?).  
starógacht, -a, f., staring and craning one's neck in looking at things; tá sí sin ag s. (Don.).  
starthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a historian, a chronicler, a story-teller.  
staruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a historian, a story-teller; a writer; staruidhe fir 7 s. mná are used in Om. as an uncomplimentary epithet.  
stát, -áit, m., a state; an estate (A.).  
stathaim. See stothaim.  
stéad, -éid, pl. id., m., a steed (A.).  
stéadach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to steeds or horses.  
stéid-each, m., a steed, a fine horse.  
steall, g. -a and -eille, pl. -a, f., a dash or splash of water, etc.; ag gabháil stealla, dashing, splashing, vehemently operating.  
steallach, -aighe, a., squirting, splashing.  
stealladh, -lta, m., act of splashing, pouring out, squirting out, etc.; lá steallta, a day in which there are short sudden showers, see steallaim.  
steallaim, -ladh, v. tr. and intr., I spurt, I squirt, I splash, I pour violently.  
steallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a squirt, a syringe, a spout, a pipe, a tap; a tattler.  
steallaireacht, -a, f., the squirting, dashing, splashing of water, etc.  
stealla-mhagadh, m., act of mocking very derisively.  
steallghail, -e, f., act of squirting, splashing, pouring out violently (as water).  
steanncán, -áin, m., a sting, a sort of bad drink (P. O'C.). See streanncán.  
steanng. See stang.  
stearnal, -ail, m., a bittern; a butter lump; s. tighé ósta, m., an innkeeper's sign (O'R.).  
stéidhg, -ge, -geacha, f., a beef-steak, a slice of meat; a portion (as of land, etc.); a small gut; a gullet or windpipe; stéidhg brághad, the gullet or throat steak; in pl. entrails; stéidhg bheag, the small intestine; stéidhg mhór, the colon; stéidhg bhráille, the great omentum and transverse colon.  
steille-bheatha, f., genuine life or reality; a living or real image of another: 'sé Seaghán 'na steille-bheathaidh, he is the exact image of John, he is John again alive (M.); state of being thoroughly alive: tá sé 'na steille-bheathaidh = tá sé lán-bheo; somet. sreille-bheatha in M.  
stiall, -téill, -acha, m., a streak, a strip, a stripe; a board, a plank; a piece of anything; a belt, a girdle; a stroke, a slap; cf. is umhal stiall de leather dhuine eile, one gives freely a piece of another's leather; also f., as in Don.  
stiallach, -aighe, a., streaked, striped, brindled; tearing in shreds or stripes; galar stiallach, a certain human disease (Don.).  
stiallach, -aigh, m., a kind of seaweed used for making kelp and for manure (Con.).  
stialladh, -lta, m., the act of rending, tearing in pieces; ag spóladh is ag s. ar an comharsain, backbiting the neighbours (Don.).  
stiallaim, -ladh, v. tr., I rend, I cut into stripes; I burst.  
stiallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a tearer, a beater, a buffer.  
stiallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a small bit or stripe of anything.  
stíbhín, m., a little dibbling stick (large ones have a "rest" for the food).  
'stigh, for istigh, in, within, inside; croidhe 'stigh, inner heart; an expression of endearment.  
still, -e, f., a still; teas na stille, fermentation (C. S., vol. ii., p. 721); cam stille, the "worm" of a still.  
stilléaruidhe, g. pl. -dhthe, m., a distiller (of poteen).

stínle, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a scab.  
stínleog, -oige, -oga, f., a hinge of a box; a hasp.  
stíobhard, -aird, pl. id., m., a steward.  
stíobhardacht, -a, f., stewardship.  
stiocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a miser, a niggardly fellow.  
stiocaireacht, -a, f., miserliness, avarice.  
stiocard, -aird, m., a niggard, a narrow-hearted fellow, a miser.  
stiocardach, -aighe, a., niggardly, miserly.  
stíog, -a, pl. id., m., a fit, a dash (E. U.).  
stiogadh: ag stiogadh, dying (Don.).  
stioróip, -e, -idhe, f., a stirrup (A.).  
stiréan, -éin, pl. id., m., a sturgeon.  
stiuir, g. -e and -úrach, pl. -reanna and -reacha, f., a rudder, a guide, a rule, a helm, the stern; appearance, aspect, esp. rakish appearance; ag teacht chuige agus stiuir neimhe uirthi, coming towards him with a very vicious appearance; ó's ar do lámh atá an stiuir, since you are my guide (Oss. poem).  
stiuireach, -righe, a., steering, guiding.  
stiúradh, -rtha, m., the act of steering, guiding.  
stiúraidheacht, -a, f., direction, obedience; bíodh stiúraidheacht ort, be obedient, respectful (her.).  
stiúraim, -úradh, v. tr., I steer, I guide, direct, manage, rule, reign over.  
stiúr-bhárc, m., a steering-ship, a rudder-ship (the epithet is poetical).  
stiúrthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a steersman, a pilot, a guide, a director, a manager; stiúradóir and stiúrthach, id.  
stiúrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of steering, guiding, directing.  
stiúruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I direct, guide, steer; go stiúruighidh Dia thú, may God direct you.  
stobhach, -aigh, m., a stew, a mess (stobhaim, I stew); tá sé 'na stobhach agat, you have quite confused him.  
stobhac, -aic, pl. id., m., a kind of fish.  
stobhaim, -adh, v. tr., I stew.  
stoc, g. stuic, pl. id. and stoca, m., a trumpet; a stock, a root, a bulb; a trunk of a tree; a pillar; stoc leaptha, a bedstead; stoc luinge, a gunwale: bhí sé ar na stuic starthacha ar mire ar meisce, he was uproariously blind drunk (Don.).  
stoc, g. stuic, pl. id., m., stock, store, means; cattle; the ordinary number of cows that a farmer has on his land is called a stoc or a chuid stuic; eallach stuic, cattle, live stock; ag ceannach stuic, buying live stock (A.).  
stoca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a stocking, a sock; a bag, a wallet.  
stocach. See stacach.  
stócach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a stake, a pole; a ship's mast; fig., a tall young fellow; an idler; one who lives on others; the person that accompanies a man looking for a wife at Shrovetide (Ker.); stócach fir, a thin, tall man; a stócaigh chróin noch téid tar lear, thou black mast that goeth beyond the sea (Fer.); in N. Con. an ordinary word for a young man.  
stócaíte, a., ready, prepared (Con.); "stoked" (A.).  
stocaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a trumpeter; a lazy idler, interloper; a "sponger" (Don.); a person purposely left without a partner in a certain dance current in Donegal, hence a name for the dance itself.  
stocaireacht, -a, f., business of a trumpeter, act of trumpeting; self-praise, blowing one's own trumpet; lounging, laziness; sponging (Don.).  
stocalach, -aigh, -aighe, m., an upright, a pillar, a standard; s. de dhuine, a person standing like a pillar in the road (Don.); s. cloiche, a standard of a stone (Don.); cf. corpalach (M.), from corp.  
stocuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I grow stiff or numb.

stod, g. stuid, pl. id. and -aidhe, m., a tooth; dim. stuidín, id.  
stodach, -aighe, a., forward, sulky, surly.  
stodaidhe, m., pl., large long teeth; one having long teeth. See stod.  
stodaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a person with big teeth; a bold peevish person.  
stodamhail, -mhla, a., restive, testy.  
stoid, -oda, f., forwardness, sulk, displeasure.  
stóinsighim, -iughadh v. tr., I make sound or strong; níor stóinsigheadh riamh i gceart é, he never became strong in health (Cork) (A.).  
stóinsithe, indec. a., sound, strong, healthy (of persons and animals); also staunch, sound (of such things as timber, etc.) (A.),  
stóir-chiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a hoarded treasure.  
stóirín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., "little treasure," a term of endearment.  
stoirm, -e, -eacha, f., a storm, tempest.  
stoirmeach, -mighe, a., stormy, tempestuous.  
stoirmeamhail, -mhla, a., tempestuous, stormy.  
stól, -óil, pl. id., and -ólta, m., a stool; stól coise, a footstool.  
stolladh, -lta, m., act of tearing, rending, lacerating; a tear, a rent; blowing (Con.).  
stollaim, -ladh, v. tr., I tear, rend, lacerate.  
stollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a strong, robust churl.  
stópa, g. id., pl. -idhe and -nna, m., a can, a pail (U., prob. = English stoup, as a stoup of wine).  
stopaim (vl. stop and -padh), v. tr., I stop, close, cause to cease, prevent; intr., I cease, desist (A.).  
stopóg, -óige, -óga, f., a careless or slovenly woman; cf. is olc an bhodóg nach bhfuigheadh stopóg a chrúdhfadh í (Con.); a stopper or cork.  
stór, -óir, pl. id., m., treasure, store, wealth, ammunition, hoard, quantity of goods; a storehouse; a term of endearment.  
stórach, -aigh, m., a beloved one; a term of endearment.  
stóras, -ais, pl. id., m., store, a repository.  
storc, g. stuirc, pl. id., m., a large animal, a bullock, a thick-set person, a sturk; the corpse of one who dies in an upright posture (Con.).  
storgánaidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a trumpeter, a minstrel.  
storn, -uirn, pl. id., a pin or peg; storn srathrach, the pin or peg of a straddle for suspending a pair of hampers, baskets, etc., from.  
storrámhail, -mhla, a., sturdy, bold, daring, resolute.  
storrán, -áin, m., an angry fit, a tempest of passion (P. O'C.).  
stoth, -a, -anna, m., the unkempt hair of the head, fur, bristles; stothall, m., id.; stothanna gruaige, unkempt tufts or bushes of hair.  
stothadh, -oithte, m., a plucking, pulling, tearing.  
stothaillín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a ragged head of hair; one having his hair unkempt.  
stothaim, -adh, v. tr., I tear, pull, drag, rend; tear from the roots, I eradicate.  
stothaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a wild, careless person.  
stothairín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little, wretched horse, etc., with long hair; a staigín; somet. applied to a person.  
stothall, -aill, pl. id., a torn or unkempt head of hair.  
stothallach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a strong, rough, careless fellow; a "tear away."  
stoth-shrónach, -aighe, a., having a turned-up nose.  
strabhas, -ais, pl. id., m., a very big mouth (Mayo).  
strabóid, -e, -eacha, f., a prostitute (also striabáid).  
straca, m., a stratum, a layer; a row, a series (Sup.).  
stracadh, -ctha and -cuighthe, m., the act of rending, dragging forward, tearing, bursting; a piece torn or rent from anything; bhain sé stracadh asam, he pulled me violently. See

sracadh.

stracaim, -adh, v. tr. (somet. intr.), I tear, pull, drag; rob, spoil, extort; tá siad ag stracadh, they are rowing with vigour (of boatmen); strócaim (Don.). See sracaim.

strácáil, -ála, f., drudging, the being engaged in heavy work; ag strácáil liom, struggling on in life.

strachaille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m., a lazy, ragged, unkempt person.

stracaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a snatcher, tearer, griper, extortioner; a strong, vigorous person; one who runs or frisks about.

stracaireacht, -a, f., pulling, dragging, drawing; extortion; act of playing, sporting.

strachlaim -adh, v. tr., I pull, drag, extort.

stradhain, -e, f., a fit of temper, a nervous fit, nervousness; this word is often used in English: he has some wild stradhain, i.e. is of a wild, fitful temper; tá sé ar leath-s., he is half mad (Eng. strain).

strae, m., wandering (A.); ar strae, astray, wandering.

straere, g. id., pl. -ridhe, a wanderer, a rambler; straere fáin, id. (E. R.).

straereacht, -a, f., act of wandering.

stráic, -e, -eacha and -idhe, f., a tape or riband, a streak, a garter, the list or a stripe of cloth cut off; a portion of anything involving length, as of a cake of bread; stráic aráin, a piece of bread; stráice tobac, a good length of tobacco; stráice coirce, 7c., a portion of a field in which corn is sown, etc.; stráice fir, a tall man; dim. stráicín, id. (nom. also stráice and strác, m.; cf. streak).

stráic, -e, f., pride, haughtiness, conceit; tá stráic mhór leis, he is very haughty or conceited (Don.); it is a synonym of scléip in this phrase.

stráice, a tape, etc. See stráic.

stráiceach, -cighe, a., proud, haughty, conceited.

stráiceamhail, -mhla, a., proud, haughty, conceited, gay.

straille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a mat, a carpet. See stráille.

stráille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m. or f., a tall, lazy, inactive person (male or female); stráille fir, a tall, lazy, worthless man; stráille mná, a tall, lazy woman; somet. stráille involves the idea of vagrancy, delay, neglect.

straiméad, -éid, -éididhe, m., a strip, a stripe, a tape, a garter, a strip of cloth, etc. (P. O'C. gives the meanings, a stripe, a stroke, a clap, and stramáid, f. has this meaning in Don.

stráinín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a cullander or strainer (A.).

strainnc, -e, -eacha, f., a wry face, a grimace. See grainnc.

strainséir, g. id., pl. -éiridhe, m., a stranger (M. stróinséir).

straipeach, -ligh, -lighe, m., anything unkempt; rough straw; a lazy, able-bodied fellow;

straipeach coirce, coarse oaten straw of irregular length.

straith, -e, -eacha, f., a sloe bush, the name of the letter "z" (also straiif).

strangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a lazy, contentious fellow.

strangaireacht, -a, f., laziness, indolence; strife, contention.

straoille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, m. and f., a girth, a belt or garter; an untidy person.

straoilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a loiterer, a slovenly person.

straoilleog, -oige, -oga, f. See straoille.

straoillim, -leadh, v. tr., I pull, pluck, draw after, trail; tear in pieces.

straoillín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a garter, a tape, a swathe or band; dim. of straoille.

straopán, -áin, m., the after-birth of a Sow (sup.). See stropán.

strapa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a strap, a latchet (A.).

strath, -a, -aidhe, m., the stay between the topmast and the foremast.

strathnuighim, -ughadh v. tr., I spread.

streachlach, -aigh, m., a drag, a pull.

streachlaim, -adh, v. tr., I drag, pull, tear; streachluighim, id.

streachlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a band, a gaiter, swaddling clothes; anything untidy, an untidy

person (Don.).  
 streachlughadh, -uighthe, m., tearing, dragging, pulling; sport; streachladh, id.  
 streallaim (steallaim), -adh, v. tr. and intr., I pour out, scatter, cast away; intr., I jump out.  
 streang, streangaire, 7c. See sreang, sreangaire, 7c.  
 streanncán, -áin, m., a tune, a lilt; also a rush, a flow, a quantity of fluid (milk, etc.) in a vessel;  
 streanncán bainne, a considerable quantity of milk in a vessel (Ker.; also steanncán in this  
 sense; it is the original form).  
 streo, -idh, -odha, m., a difficulty, an obstacle; níl streo ar bith air é dhéanadh = he finds it  
 feasible; a delay, an agreeable diversion; streo do chongbháil ar dhuine, to delay one  
 agreeably; streo do chur ar dhuine, to accost one who would prefer to be walking on, owing  
 to his being in a hurry, etc.  
 striapach, -aighe, -a, f., a harlot; as m. a fornicator.  
 striapachas, -ais, m., fornication, harlotry.  
 stríleomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a long, lank, nerveless person (Don.).  
 strillín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, a garter; anything that dangles.  
 striobáid, -e, -idhe, f., a harlot (also striopáid).  
 stríoc, -íce, -íoca, f., a streak, stripe, strickle.  
 stríocach, -aighe, a., streaked, stroked, in lines.  
 stríocadh, -ctha, m., act of falling, yielding, submitting, capitulating.  
 stríocaim, -adh, v. intr., I fall; I desist from, yield, submit to (do).  
 stríochlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a rag, a tatter, any worthless remnant; a windfall.  
 striog, -a, -aidhe, m., a small drop (Don.).  
 striogán, -áin, m. See striog (Don.).  
 stríopach, stríopachas, 7c. See striapach, striapachas.  
 striopáil, -ála, f., act of taking off one's coat; act of undressing (A.).  
 striopálta, indec. a., stripped (e.g. of one's clothes); having one's coat off (A.).  
 striopas, -ais, m., a stripe.  
 stró, indec. m., prodigality, extravagance, affluence, conceit; ná déan stró as, be not conceited  
 about it (Aran); is mór an stró a raibh siad ann, they were in great affluence (Don.); gan  
 mórán stró, without much ado (Con.); mo mhéadughadh i stró, to make me richer (P.  
 O'Dornin); stró d'á shórt so ghlacas mar mheon, an extravagance of this kind did I take up  
 as a notion (John O'Connell); ar bheagán stró, wretchedly poor, esp. in dress or  
 appearance.  
 stróc, -a, pl. id., m., an iron keel band (Tory).  
 stróc, -óic, m., a stroke; ag siubhal ar a bhog-stróc, walking slowly or listlessly.  
 stródhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a prodigal, a spendthrift, a conceited or arrogant fellow.  
 stródhamhail, -mhla, a., prodigal, extravagant, conceited, arrogant.  
 stródhamhlacht, -a, f., prodigality, extravagance, conceit, haughtiness.  
 stróicim, -ócadh, v. tr., I rend; I strike, smite.  
 stróicthe, p. ., torn, struck, smitten.  
 stróinse, g. id., pl. -sidhe, m., lubber, a good-for-nothing person; s. caillighe, an untidy, useless  
 hag (strúinse in S. Con.).  
 stropán, -áin, m., anything that hangs down; the afterbirth of a cow.  
 strúinse. See stróinse.  
 strumpuighthe, p. a., rigid, stiff from cold, or from remaining too long in the same position  
 (Aran).  
 strus, -uis, m., capital, means, substance; níl aon strus ortha, they are not well off; mhaise,  
 gan oiread mo bhotháinín de strus lá do bháis ort! ah, may you not have means to the  
 amount of my little cabin on your dying day (said by a poor man whom a landlord evicted  
 from his cabin).  
 struth, m., an ostrich (struth-chamhall, id.).  
 stuacach, -aighe, a., gruff, lightheaded, boorish, stumpy, frivolous, conceited, excessively

sensitive.

stuacaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fool, a dolt, a prying person.

stuacaireacht, -a, f., act of playing the fool, going about aimlessly; act of prying.

stuacán, -áin, pl. id., a fig. word for a half-blind fool (Clare).

stuacánach, -aighe, a., prone to take offence (Don.).

stuaadh, -aidh, -adhacha, m., an arch, a rainbow, a volume, a text, a scroll, a sheet, a gable, a wall, a pinnacle, a ridge; a pen; a hero; a fig. expression for a tall, handsome person, esp. a female, whence stuaidhaire or stuaire, and stuaidh-bhean.

stuaadhach, -dhaighe, a., vaulted, arched.

stuaidhaire. See stuaire.

stuaadhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a loop, a clasp, a hinge.

stuaadh-bhrághaideach, -dighe, a., stiff-necked

stuaadh-bhrugh, m., an arched castle.

stuaic, -e, -eanna, f., a little hill; a wall, a pinnacle, a small, projecting promontory; an inclining to one side; a huff; the crown of the head (Om.); the head (Don.); tá stuaic ort, your head is inclined to the side, also you have taken offence (Om.); táim im' stuaic = stobhach) aige, fig. he has struck me dumb, he has me in a corner; stuaic is applied to the slanting position often necessary in Irish dancing, esp. the reel.

Thíos i mBáigh Uachtair tá an suarcas fá'n am seo,

gan fiú Dhonnchaidh Ruaidh nach bhfuil stuaic air ag damhsadh. (Don. song).

stuaiceanuidhe, g. id., m., one prone to take offence (Don.).

stuaicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little stake, a stump, a stumpy fragment of anything; the top or summit of a thing (stuaicle, id.).

stuaidh, -e, f., a fair lady; abbr. of stuaidh-bhean.

stuaidh-bhean, f., a fair lady; frequent in poetry.

stuaim, -ama, f., modesty, prudence; artifice, device, air, mien; ingenuity, wiles; bhain sé as a stuaim féin é, he invented or composed it himself (Om.); ag cur stuama ar an nganntan, planning to counteract the famine (Colm Wallace); tá sé as a stuaim, he is out of his senses, he is mad (Don.).

stuaire (stuaidhaire), g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., a tall, handsome person, esp. applied to a female; a common poet. term for a beautiful and stately maiden.

stualáil, -ála, f., piling turf in big heaps (Mayo; C. S., Vol. I., p. 310.)

stualaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a peak (Don.; also stolar; hence a visitor who does not show any sign of leaving his host's house at a late hour (Don.).

stualán, -áin, pl. id., m., a simpleton.

stuamach, -aighe, a., handy, accomplished; steady, firm, constant; ingenious; mí-stuamach, clumsy;

Tá'n hármónium go huaigheach;

ní sheinneann sé aon uair dúinn;

níl duine ar bith chómh stuamach

go mbainfeadh as ceol. (Don. caoineadh).

stuamdha, indec. a., modest, discreet, demure, temperate; ingenious.

stuamdacht, -a, f., modesty, moderation, prudence, sobriety, temperance, discretion; ingenuity, cleverness.

stúca, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a stook (of corn).

stucach, -aighe, a., horned, stiff, rigid, hilly, rugged, stubborn, rude.

stúcán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stook (of corn, etc.), a pile of turf-sods in the form of a stook.

stúcóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stook (of corn, turf, etc.).

stuidéar, -éir, pl. id., m., meditation, a study; steadiness, sobriety; ag déanamh stuidéir ar, studying (as tr. v.); in N. Con., U. and Louth it becomes staidéir (g. -eire?).

stuidéarach, -aighe, a., studious.

stuidéarach, -a, f., study, steadiness.

stuif, g. id., pl. -eanna, m., matter, stuff, cloth; vigour, substance, grit of character; stuff of any kind; i n-aghaidh an stuif, against the grain: pl., stuifeanna, often applied to medical concoctions, as drugs, etc.; the word is old, and occurs in medical treatises in the sense of vigour, force (written stof or stuth); níl aon stuif ionnam, I have little vital power, I am unable to withstand hardship.

stuifín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a young pollock, the fry of the pollock; a small tuft or thicket (Aran); a bush (stoithín), pl. stuifínidhe, trashy food (Con.).

stuipéad, -éid, -éada, m., a mortar used for milling tobacco to snuff.

stuirt, -e, -eacha, f., pride, sulkiness, moroseness.

stuirteamhail, -mhla, a., proud, stately, sulky, morose.

stuirteamhlacht, -a, f., pride, sulkiness, stateliness, moroseness.

stulpach, -aighe, a., cold, dry (of the weather), (Don.).

stulparnach, -aighe, a., boisterous, windy; lá s., a stormy but dry day (Don.); lá s. gaoithe, id.; also stulpaidhe.

stúmpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a stump, a stock, a post; stúmpa amadáin, a dolt, "a stump of a fool."

stúruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a bold, impudent person (Don.).

suacán, -áin, pl. id., m., a pot; suacán criadha, an earthen pot.

suadh, g. suaidh, pl. -dha, m., a seer, a poet, a learned man (prop. g. of saoi).

suadhamhail, -mhla, a., refined, polished, gentlemanly.

suadh-éigse, f., the bardic tribe.

suadh-fhlaith, m., a wise, learned prince.

suadh-oilte, p. a., learned in bardic lore.

suag, -aig, pl. id., m., a rope, a cord; cf. súgán.

suaichnidh, -e, a., well-known, illustrious; remarkable, wonderful.

suaidhte, p. a., weary, weak, pale, exhausted; shaken; miry; kneaded, mixed together; tired, exhausted after hard labour, etc.; suaidhte marbh, deadly pale.

suaidhteacht, -a, f., a tempering, mixing together.

suaidh-thionól, m., a meeting of sages or poets (O'Tuomy).

suailceach, -cighe, a., cheery, mirthful, pleasant (U.). See subhailceach.

suaill, f., a little.

suaill-mheasaim, v. tr., I make light of, I esteem but little.

suaill-mheasta, indec. a., little esteemed; homely, ordinary.

suaim. See uaim.

suaimhneach, -nighe, a., quiet, peaceful, at rest, calm, tranquil, easy, gentle, peaceable, secure; míoshuaimhneach, uneasy.

suaimhneas, g. -nis, and -neasa, m., rest, happiness, comfort, peace, ease, repose, tranquility, quietness.

suaimhneasach, -saighe, a., peaceful, quiet, calm.

suaimhnighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I rest, repose, am at rest, take my ease; put to rest, please, charm.

suaineartach, -aighe, a., torpid, lethargic.

suain-lios, -leasa, -iosanna, m., a dormitory.

suainseán, -éain, m., tittle-tattle, palaver; bréaga lucht suainseáin agus toirmeasc, the lies of gossips and lovers of discord (M. O'Longan).

suain-shliocht, m., a quiet, peaceful race.

suairc, -e, a., pleasant; civil, kind, affable, gracious; meek, gentle, agreeable, complacent, contented.

suairceas, -cis, m., wit, drollery, mirth, jollity; also suarcas.

suairc-fhear, m., a pleasant man.

suairc-fhriotal, -ail, m., a pleasant saying.

suaitheanta, p. a., emblazoned, decorated; séad-chomharthaidhe so-aitheanta (suaitheanta),

decorated memorials (above a grave) (Kea.).

suaitheantach, -aighe, a., painted, parti-coloured, emblazoned, diversified, mixed, variegated; armorial.

suaitheantas, -ais, m., a prodigy; a show, a portent; an uncommon event; an enormous amount; bhí suaitheantas daoine ann, there was a great crowd of people there; dhein sé suaitheantas orm, he destroyed me, gave me a great scolding, made a show of me; blazonry, a badge, livery, heraldry, coat of arms, scutcheon, a streamer, a standard, a flag, a banner, a sign-post; often pron. suaitheantais.

suaithim, -athadh, v. tr., I knead, mix, shake, shuffle violently; I trouble, disturb, upset; I shuffle (cards before a deal).

suaithneamh, -nmhe, f., a river confluence.

suaithnid, -e, -idhe, f., a string, a loop.

suaithnidh. See suaichnidh.

suaithnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I variegate, embellish, blazon.

suaithniughadh, -ighthe, m., act of painting, colouring, variegating, embellishing.

suaithteacht, -a, f., a mixing together, a tempering.

suall, m., wonder.

suallach, -aighe, a., wondrous, famous, renowned.

suan, suain, m., rest, sleep, slumber, deep sleep; i suan, at rest; trom-shuan, heavy sleep, lethargy; níor throm-shuan dó, he slept only lightly (Cork).

suanach, -aighe, a., sleepy, quiet, drowsy.

suanaim, -adh, v. intr., I sleep, slumber.

suan-airm, f., a dormitory; a place for repose or sleep.

suanán, -áin, m., slumber, a nap.

suan-ghalar, m., lethargy.

suanmhaire, g. id., f., sleepiness, drowsiness, lethargy.

suanmhar, -aire, a., sleepy, drowsy, peaceful, contented.

suanmharacht, -a, f., drowsiness, sleepiness, rest.

suantraidhe, g. id., f., sleep, drowsiness; a sort of music which produced sleep.

suantraidheacht, -a, f., sleep, drowsiness, repose.

suarach, -aighe, a., trivial, insignificant, light; contemptible, mean, trifling, abject, vile, poor-spirited, frivolous, servile; low in health, sick, weak; tá sé go suarach, he is very ill; is s. an rud a ghoillfeadh air, very little would upset him or affect him.

suarachas, -ais, m., insignificance; meanness, contempt, servility.

suaraidheacht, -a, f., insignificance, triviality; badness, meanness, littleness.

suas, ad., up, upwards, above (with movement); thuas, shuas, up, above (without movement); in life, fág suas é, leave him alive, do not kill him; tháinig sé suas liom, he overtook me; bhuail sé suas liom, id. (Mon.), but in M. = he struck up an acquaintance with me; rud do chaitheamh suas, to vomit something; suas ar do láimh, hold, restrain your hand, do not strike; suas le fiche púnt, up to twenty pounds, nearly twenty pounds; ná bí ag dul suas is anuas leis, do not contend with him, do not put yourself on terms of equality with him; tá na páistidhe ag éirghe suas agat, your children are advancing in size and age, are coming to maturity; ag breith suas air, gripping him; tóg suas díom, let go thy hold of me, let me go; tá sé ag glanadh (nó ag spalpadh) suas, the weather (or the day) is clearing; is deacair bheith suas leat, it is difficult to match you, to be clever enough for you; ag cur suas ar, preventing; duine do chur suas chum a dhéanta, to incite a person to do it; cur suas, to promote; also to incite; tabhairt suas, education: tá t. suas mór air, he is highly educated.

suas-mholaim, -adh, v. tr., I praise, applaud, magnify, extol. (Bar.).

suas-síneadh, -nte, m., lying or stretching supinely. (Bar.).

suas-sínim, -neadh, v. intr., I lie or stretch supinely. (Bar.)

suathadh, -aithte, m., the act of kneading, working (e.g. clay), mixing together; a severe shaking; a shuffling of cards before a deal.

suathaim. See suaithim.

suathas, -ais, m., mirthful intoxication, tipsiness; bhí s. maith meisce air, he was pretty drunk, but in a mirthful state (Don.).

suathrán, -áin, m., intoxication, giddiness, confusion of intellect.

súbh. See súgh.

subha, g. id., m., pleasure, mirth, gladness.

subhach, -aighe, a., pleasant, cheerful, merry.

subhachas, -ais, m., gladness, happiness, mirthfulness, mirth, cheerfulness, joy, pleasure.

subhaidheacht, -a, f., mirth, merriment, gladness.

subhailce, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., virtue, mighty work, praise, moral excellence; joy, contentment; roinneann Dia na subhailcidhe, God distributes good qualities, i.e. gives some to one and some to another; also suailce.

subhailceach, -cighe, a., virtuous; joyful, glad, pleasant, contented, pleasing, satisfying.

subhailceas, -cis, m., happiness, pleasantness, contentment.

subal, -ail, m., suds of soap and water (also sobal).

subhán, -áin, m., sap, juice; subhán sléibhe, ambrosia (O'C.).

subhgail, -e, f., merriment, good humour.

sublach, -aigh, m., suds; as adj., suds-like. See subal.

substainnt, -e, f., substance, solidity, strength, endurance; means, goods (A.).

substainnteach, -tigh, -tighe, m., a substantial person.

substainnteach, -tighe, a., substantial.

subhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I exhilarate, cheer up.

suc, m., a word used in calling a young calf; a calf.

súd (siúd in sp. l., except when following a broad syllable), that, yon, yonder; lo! used after prons., é siúd, that, as opposed to éseo, this; iad súd, they; used also after nouns, when the nouns are preceded by a poss. pron. in the 3rd person: a bhfocal súd, their word; a chlann súd, his children; it is somet. used without pron. expressed: tagaid siúd im' leabaidh chugham, that (vision) came to me as I lay in bed (M. O'Longan); annsúd, there, yonder; siúd é an fear, behold the man! siúd iad, those are they; siúd suas é, lo! up he goes; siúd ort, here is to your health; siúd is go, 7c., granted that, etc.; used prothetically or anticipating a noun, subject, or object: dá mbeith súd agam-sa airgead 's ór, if I had (that) silver and gold (Poets and Poetry of Munster, p. 211, l. 21), in this usage it imparts an emphasis that cannot be translated into English.

súdaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a flatterer; a tanner.

súdamán, -áin, pl. id., m., a soft, sleepy-looking fellow (Clare).

sudóg, -óige, -óga, f., a cake; a lazy woman.

súgh, -a, pl. id., m., juice or sap; a grape or berry, esp. a strawberry or raspberry; súgha crann, the berries of trees; súgha craobh, raspberries; súgha láir and súgha talmhan, strawberries (in Don. súgh salmhan); súgh na heornan, whiskey (Arm., etc.); also súbh.

súgha, g. id. and súghaidh, m., soot; súgha sioláin, falling soot; lán de shúgha, full of soot; ruidín súghaidh, a filthy or mean person (gs. súghaidh, pron. súghaig, M.; somet. nom. súth); cáibín súghaidh, a shabby hat (S. W. Cork).

súghach, -aighe, a., juicy, sappy, fertile.

súgach, -aighe, a., merry, cheerful, glad, joyous, jocose, frolicsome, playful, mirthful; half-drunk; go s., merrily.

súgach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a bream.

súgachán, -áin, m., a sucking or imbibing.

súgachas, -ais, m., cheerfulness, mirth, glee, frolic, sport, game; semi-inebriation.

súgadh. See súgachas.

súghadh, g. súighte, m., act of sucking, imbibing, drawing in, extracting.

súghaidheacht, -a, f., sootiness.

súgaidheacht, -a, f., joyousness, sport, play, pastime.

súghaim, -adh, v. tr., I suck, I imbibe, swallow up; I attract.  
súghaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a swallow, a gulph, a whirlpool, a quagmire; anything that draws or sucks in, a leech (súghainte, id.).  
súgaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a droll fellow, merry andrew.  
súgán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hay or straw rope; a straw collar for draught horses.  
súghán, m., small beer or ale (Kea.); sap, juice, moisture.  
súghán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sucker, a soaker; a young pig.  
súghánach, -aighe, a., fatty.  
súgh caorach, m., wild sorrel.  
súgh darach, m., the mistletoe.  
súgghail, -e, f., joyousness, sport.  
súghlach, -aigh, m., juice, sap, the liquid essence of a thing; súghlach buidhe na gcaolán, the yellow juice of the intestines, what is thrown up in sea-sickness, after the stomach has been emptied.  
súghmaim, -adh, v. tr., I sup (sip), suck, draw, take in.  
súghmaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a horse leech, a blood-sucker; a serpent, a crawler; fig. a slow, dilatory person; anything that draws or sucks in; a swallow or gulph (also súmaire).  
súghmhar, -aire, a., juicy, sappy, moist.  
súgh mhara, m., a gulf, a whirlpool.  
súghmharacht, -a, f., juiciness, sappiness, succulence.  
súgh na mban mín, ladies' berries, a kind of red berries produced by a bramble called the stone bramble.  
súghrac, m., act of sucking.  
súghracaim, -ghrac, v. tr., I suck.  
súgracht, -a, f., merrymaking; súgraidheacht, id. (Con.).  
súgradh, -gartha, m., act of playing, sporting; sport, diversion, mirth, play.  
súgruighim, -radh, v. intr., I sport, I play.  
súgh talmhan, m., a strawberry.  
sughtán, -áin, pl. id., m., substance (Don.).  
súghtramán, -áin, m., applied to worthless liquids, such as overdrawn tea (Don.); súghtram, id.  
suibh, -e, -eacha, f., a strawberry plant.  
suibhscéal, suibhscéaluidhe. See soiscéal, soiscéaluidhe.  
suidhe, g. id. and -dhí, m., act of sitting; a sitting, a session, an assize; a seat, a couch; a sitting posture, as opposed to lying down: as tá sé 'n-a shuidhe, he is up, out of bed; suidhe aniar 'sa leabaidh, a sitting up in bed; tá an ré 'n-a suidhe, the moon is up; dul chum suidhte leis, to wrangle or argue with him.  
suidheachadh, m., a settle, lid; in script, the lid of the ark of the covenant, the mercy seat; act of planting, setting.  
suidheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a seat; an abode; suidheachán slóighte, the headquarters of troops (MacD.).  
suidheamh, -dhí, m., fixing, settling; position, construction; formed ranks (of an army).  
suidheamhail, -mhla, a., calm, settled, quiet, sedate; of good deportment.  
suidheog, -oige, -oga, f., the thwart of a boat (Tory).  
suidhighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I set, plant, arrange, dispose; I prove, certify.  
suidhim, -dhe, v. tr. and intr., I sit; I fix, settle; sow; prove; seat, encamp.  
suidhiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., seat; matted boss to sit on. See suidhistín.  
suidhistín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a round seat made of matted straw; suidhisteog, id.  
suidhiughadh, -ighthe, pl. id., m., act of seating, placing, arranging, planting, setting, setting down, proving; position, situation; supposition, proof.  
suidhste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a long, broken, curling wave (Don., etc.).  
suidhte, p. a., well fixed, placed, settled; staid, neat.  
súighmín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a sip or little sup drawn or sucked in.

súighte, p. a., soaked up, swallowed up.

súighteach, -tighe, a., soaked in, mixed through (of a liquid); tá na préataidhe s. ar bhainne, the potatoes are soaked through with milk (said of brúightín, or champ) (Don.)

suil, -e, pl. id., f., the willow-tree; the name of the letter s. See sail.

súil, -e, pl. id., gpl. súl, f., an eye; ar leath-shúil, having but one eye; chuirfinn ar a súilibh dóibh go, 7c., I would make it clear to them that, etc.; chím lem' shúilibh cinn, I see for myself; súil snáthaide, the eye of a needle; a small eye-like bubble, as appears in broth, etc.; bhain sé lán a dhá shúil asam (Don., Mayo], in Muns. bhain (thóg) sé lán a dhá shúil díom, he gave me a good staring; ól anbhruith mairt an fhaid a chífir súil ann, drink beef broth while you can see a globule on its surface; súil throm, a grudging or bewitching look; léig sí súil throm ar an leanbh, she cast a bewitching glance on the child, she bewitched him; súil droichid, an arch of a bridge; used idiom, to mean one, like ceann, esp. in speaking of fish; níl súil d'éis na hoidhche agam, I have not a single fish after the night; ní leigfear súil as so anocht, you will not be allowed to take one (fish) from here tonight (W. M.); cnap-shúil, a large protruding eye; g. and pl. also somet. súla.

súil, -e, f., hope, confidence, expectation (le); tá súil agam go bhfeicead, 7c., I hope I will see, etc.; tá súil le Dia agam go, 7c., I hope, with God's help, that, etc.; is feárr súil le glas 'ná súil le huaigh, there is more hope for one who is in prison than for one who is buried; mar (ar, le) shúil go, hoping that; táim ag dul ann le súil go bhfaghad é, I am going there in the hope that I will get it; mar shúil go bhfaghainn airgead uait, in the hope that I might get money from you; ar shúil go bhfuighinn, 7c., hoping I might get, etc. (Mayo); táim ag baint súil díot, I have given up expecting you (Don.); mo shúile chur dhíot go bráth, to give up any expectation of you; bíodh do shúil suas, keep up your expectation, you may still expect it from me (S. W. Cork).

súil-abaidh, a., of sprightly eyes, keen-sighted.

súil-bhéim, f., an eye-sore; bewitching with the eye.

suilbhir. See soilbhir.

súil-bhreac, -bhrice, a., having spotted eyes.

súileach, -lighe, a., ocular, like an eye; sharp sighted; having many eyes; of or belonging to the eye; Gleann tSúilighe, Glenswilly.

súileachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a thing full of eyes, spots, holes, etc.; a trout.

súileog, -oige, -oga, f., a little eye, orifice; a bubble in the water; a globule (as on broth, etc.).

suileog, -oige, -oga, f., the willow.

súil-fhéachaint, f., a glance.

súilidheacht, -a, f., expectation; act of expecting.

súilim, vl. súilidheacht, v. tr., I expect.

súilín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little eye, a little orifice; a globule (as on broth, etc.).

súilíneach, -nighe, m., the essence, the juice. See súghlach.

súil-sheirbhís, f., eye-service, as contrasted with genuine obedience.

súil-shilteach, -tighe, a., having dropping or watery eyes.

súil-shilteacht, -a, f., a running or dropping of the eyes.

suim, -e, f., sum, quantity, amount; a consideration, price, value; care, attention, heed; regard, respect; an abridgment, a summary; the pith; suim do chur i ..., to heed, pay attention to; is mairg a chuireann aon tsuim 'san tsaoghal, woe to the man who sets store on the world; tá sé ag dul chum suime dham, it is turning out to my advantage, I am improving by means of it; suim mhór airgid, a large sum of money; chuir sí i suim méid a seirce dhó, she made known the greatness of her love for him (Kea.); cómhshuim, total (Con.).

suime, g. id., f., greatness, vastness, richness, abundance.

suimeamhail, -mhla, a., regardful, respectful, considerate, attentive.

suimeamhlacht, -a, f. importance, consideration, attentiveness.

suimidín, g. id., -idhe, m., a small stack (corn or hay).

suimliughadh -ighthe, m., an indifferent or careless method of doing work; thug sí s. nighe ar

na soithigh, she washed the vessels in a sort of a way (Don.).  
 suimneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a gross, ungainly man.  
 suinge, g. id., m., a worthy, a gentleman; a shuinge shámh, kind sir (A. McC.).  
 suinneán, -áin, m., a blast, wind; also soinneán.  
 suipéar, -éir, pl. id., m., supper (A.).  
 suipín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, a small wisp of hay, etc., a little torch; dim. of sop. See sop.  
 suirghe, g. id., f., courting, wooing; courtship, a suit; páiste suirghe, an illegitimate child.  
 suirgheach, -ghigh, -ghighe, m., a sweet-heart, suitor, lover.  
 suirgheach, -ghighe, a., courting, loving, wooing.  
 suirghim, -ghe v. tr., I woo, court, sue.  
 suiridh, -e, pl. id., m., a fool, a madman.  
 suiridh, -e, a., hasty, ready, expeditious.  
 suirsing, -e, -eacha, f., a surcingle, belt or girdle.  
 súisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little rug or coverlet; a bed; a settle-bed.  
 súiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, -teanna, m., a flail, a threshing instrument (nom. also súist).  
 súisteacht, -a, f., threshing.  
 súisteog, -oige, -oga, f., a hassock, a little chair or seat of plaited straw (Don.).  
 súisteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a thresher with a flail.  
 súistim, -ústadh, v. tr., I flail, I beat violently.  
 súistrighim, -iughadh v. v. tr. and intr., I thresh with a flail.  
 sul, conj., ere, before, before that; sul tháinig (sul [sar] ar tháinig, M.), before he came; sul do  
 mhalluigh Críost an crann, before Christ cursed the tree; sul is not heard in the sp. l. genly;  
 (in M. sar and sara are used instead); sul má, sul fá, sul a, sul fá dtí go, sul a dtí go, before  
 (of time) (U.); gheobha tú díol ann sul a dtí maidin, you will be paid for it before morning  
 (Meath); soma (sol má) (Om.).  
 sulchair, -e, a., affable, pleasant, agreeable, hospitable.  
 sulchaire, g. id., f., affability, agreeableness, kindness; sulchaireacht, id.  
 súl-radharc, m., foresight.  
 súl-ruibe, m., a snare.  
 sult, g. suilt, m., pleasure, mirth, joy, delight; voluptuousness; fatness; fuair sé sult ann, he  
 was pleased with it; sult do bhaint as an saoghal, to enjoy life; satisfaction (of a meal); sin  
 tráth 7 tá sé gan sult, that's a meal, and there is no satisfaction in it (Don.).  
 sultmhaire, g. id., f. mirth, facetiousness, jocoseness.  
 sultmhaireacht, -a, f., fatness; joynesa, pleasantness; (also sultmharacht).  
 sultmhar, -aire a., jolly, pleasant, jocose; succulent, fat.  
 súmáid, 7c. See súmóid, 7c.,  
 súmaire. See súghmaire.  
 sumóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rag, a clout, a patch; a soft, lazy person.  
 súmóid, -e, -eacha, f., a wave, a billow, a ridge; trouble, vexation.  
 súmóideach, -dighe, a., billowy, stormy, vexatious.  
 sunais, f., the herb lovage; ligusticum levisticum.  
 sungca, g. id., m., a push, a thrust, a shove, a butt; nom. also sungc.  
 sungcáil, -ála, f., act of pushing or shoving, act of butting.  
 sungcaim, -cadh, v. tr., I push, shove, thrust, beat, smite.  
 sungcas, -ais, m., a push, a shove.  
 sunn-ghaath, f., a blast; a boast, gasconade (also sonn-ghaath).  
 sursaing. See suirsing.  
 súsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a rug, a coverlet, a blanket; a bed, a settle-bed; cailleach an tsúsa,  
 the hag of the settle-bed.  
 sústadh, -úiste, m., the act of beating with a flail.  
 sustalach, -laighe, a., prudish.  
 súth, soot. See súgha.

suthain, -e, a., perpetual, everlasting; prosperous; connradh suthain, an everlasting covenant; beatha shuthain, life everlasting.  
suthain, -e, suthaineacht, -a, f., eternity, perpetuity; ó thús na suthaineachta, from all eternity.  
sataire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a greedy person (Clare, sup.).  
sotal, sotalach, 7c. See sotal, sotalach, 7c.  
suthán, -áin, m., sap (Mayo); suthánach, sappy (ibid.). See subhán.  
súthóg, -óige, -óga (súghóg), f., anything dry or shrivelled up; súthóg fir gan fuil gan feoil, a man, shrivelled up, without flesh or blood (Aran).

## T

t (teithne, furze, *genista spinosa*), the name of the sixteenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
t-, after the article, is prefixed to masculine nouns beginning with a vowel, when they are in the nom.-acc. case. The article also prefixes t- to nouns beginning with s followed by a vowel or by l, n, r, in the nom. sing, fem. and in the gen. sing. masc.  
t' = do, thy, before a vowel: cá bhfuil t'athair? where is your father?  
tá. See atáim.  
tabhac, -aic, m., an eruption; act of forcing, exacting, compelling, pressing.  
tábacht, -a, f., substance, validity, substantiality, value.  
tábachtach, -aighe, a., weighty, serviceable, substantial, essential, valid, important.  
tábachtmhar, -aire, a., substantial.  
tabhail, -bhla, a., stiff, independent; nach tabhail a labhrann tú, how independently you speak.  
tabhair, 2 s. imper. of do-bheirim. See do-bheirim and tabhairt.  
tábhairne. g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a tavern, an ale-house (in M. pron. táirne); f. in U.  
tábhairneoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., an innkeeper.  
tabhairt, -artha (vl. of do-bheirim), f., act of giving, granting, bestowing, conferring; act of giving freely; it is often strengthened by prep.prn. uaim, uait, 7c., when the recipient is not mentioned; it is used with various prepositions, as ar, as, do, de, fá (faoi, fé), i, le, ó, chum: cath do thabhairt, to wage war, to fight; ag tabhairt an fhásaigh, growing grass, dead and buried; ag tabhairt fá ndeara, observing; ag tabhairt fola, yielding blood, bleeding; fuascladh do thabhairt ar dhuine, to release one; briseadh do thabhairt ar, to overthrow, defeat; ucht do thabhairt ar rud, to set about a thing earnestly; ainm do thabhairt ar dhuine, to give one a name; Dia do thabhairt, to swear by God; aire do thabhairt do rud, to mind or guard a thing; congnamh do thabhairt dó, to help him; é thabhairt chum na cúirte, to bring him before the court; fogha do thabhairt fá, to attack; grádh do thabhairt do, to love; rud a thabhairt i gcuimhne, to recall a thing to mind; scilling do thabhairt ar leabhar, to pay a shilling for a book; achmhusán do thabhairt do dhuine, to revile one; tabhairt suas, education; also surrender (mil. term); tug air inghean Uí Raghallaigh do léigean 7 a inghean féin do thabhairt, he induced him to put away O'Reilly's daughter and marry his own daughter (F. M., A.D. 1365).  
tabhal, -ail, m., a sling; a plank of a boat; a roof, a loft; crann tabhail, a sling; the shaft of a sling.  
tabhartha, p. a., given, granted, brought, taken, etc., with the various meanings of do-bheirim; leanbh tabhartha, an illegitimate child; an tabhartha deineadh é? was he illegitimate? exhausted, jaded, worn-out; jumbled up; t. dá chéile, mixed up together: in the sense "illegitimate," it is pron. toghartha genly. in M.  
tabharthach, -aighe, a., giving, liberal, generous.  
tabharthas, -ais, pl. id. and -aistidhe, m., a gift, an offering, a sacrifice.  
tabharthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a giver, a donor.  
tabhram, v. tr. and intr. (prop. encl. form), I give; tabhair dhom, give me (somet. shortened, in speaking, to trum in M.). set the various meanings of do-bheirim and tabhairt.

taca, g. id., m., a peg, pin, or nail; a fastening; a prop, support; security, bail; a person who can be relied on to do a thing; *taca chum téics do chanadh*, one well able to compose verses (E. R.); *cuir taca leis an chruaich*, prop up the rick (Don.); an obstacle; an impediment in speech: *labhairt gan taca*, to speak freely or without an impediment; fore-part of a sail (Aran); *i dtaca le*, as to, as for (Don.); *i dtaca leis sin de*, as to that, as for that (Don.); *thug sé t. damh*, he gave me assistance (Don.).

taca, indec., but somet. dat. *tacaidh* (Ker.), m., a period of time, a point of time; an *taca so i mbárach* (also *um an dtaca so i mbárach*), this time tomorrow; an *taca so anuraidh*, about this time last year; *fá'n taca seo d'oidhche*, at this time of the night (Don. song); *is an díth ná an deamhas a bhfeaca dhi go taca dubh na hoidhche*, and I saw nothing whatever of her until the dark time of night (Berehaven song); *bliadhain an taca so*, this time twelve months (past), in *W. Ker. bliadhain i dtacaidh seo*, lit. a year (past) at this time; in Kerry it sometimes assumes the form *taice* (*taici*), in *bliadhain an taice seo*; *um an dtaca sain*, at or by that time, e.g. *beidh sé ann um an dtaca sain*, he will be there by that time or by then.

*tacadh*, -ctha, m., act of going bail or surety for another (O'Br.). See *taca*.

*tacaidheacht*, -a, f., a surety; bailing, propping, upholding; *i dt.*, as a security.

*tacair*, a., artificial. See *tacar*.

*tacamhail*, -mhla, a., firm, solid, staunch; also timely, seasonable, opportune.

*tacamhlacht*, -a, f., firmness, solidity; also timeliness, opportuneness; an utmost effort or endeavour.

*tachar*, -air, m., fight, contest, engagement.

*tacar*, -air, pl. id., m., a collection; a provision; gleanings; a heap; a contrivance, an art, pretence; *tighearna tacair*, a middleman, an under landlord (Sup.).

*tácla*, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., anything twisted; a rope, a cable, a pulley; a curl or plait of hair; pl. *táclaidhe* (*luinge*), a ship's rigging; trappings for horses (pl.); gear; cf. *tackle*

*táclach*, -aighe, a., curled, twisted; having ringleted hair (an epithet of a woman, but more generally of hair).

*táclughadh*, -uighthe, m., a craving desire, longing for.

*tácluighim*, -ughadh, v. tr., I desire, long for, crave, demand (*táclaim*, id.).

*tacóid*, -e, -eacha, f., a tack, a nail, a peg.

*tacrach*, -aighe, a., plentiful; artificial.

*táchrán*, -áin, pl. id., m., an orphan, infant; sprite, ghost; a feeble child, a weakling (a usual word in Don.).

*tachtadh*, g. -tuighthe and -ttha, m., act of strangling, stifling, choking.

*tachtaim*, -adh, v. tr., I choke, strangle; p. p., *tachttha* and *tachtuighthe*; *go dtachtuighthear tú*, may you be strangled (as from *tachtuighim*).

*tachtán*, -áin, m., hoarseness; the quinsy (also *tochtán*).

*tachtughadh* -uighthe, m., quinsy.

*tada*, a jot; with neg., nothing. See *dada*.

*tadhall*, -aill, pl. id., m., a flesh hook. See *adhall*.

*tadhall*, -aill, pl. id., m., act of touching; sense of touch, hurt, smart, pain; an *bheatha tadhail*, the life on earth, sensitive life (Kea.); *i mbearradh an tadhail*, close behind in pursuit, almost touching.

*tádhbhacht*, *tádhbhachtach*. See *tábhacht*, *tábhachtach*.

*tádhbhach táisc*, a noisy melee or wordy scuffle. See *támhach táisc*.

*tádhbhas*, -ais, -aisidhe, m., a phantom, ghost.

*tádhbhasach*, -aighe, a., ghastly, horrible.

*tádhlach*, -aighe, a., a touching, feeling, handling, pawing; pleasant or painful to the touch or fooling.

*tádhlach*, -aigh m., a pain or swelling in the wrist from hard labour.

*tádhlachas*, -ais, m., the sensation of feeling or touching, pleasant or painful.

*tádhlaim*, -adh, v. intr., I visit or call at a place.

tae. See té.

tafann (tabhthann, tathann), m., act of pressing, urging, barking at; act of banishing, driving, routing; ag tafann (tathant) ar dhuine biadh nó deoch do ghlacadh, urging one to take food or drink; is uait atá an tafann (tathant), how you require to be pressed; in Gal., tóbhaint; ag caitheamh ar is used in the same sense in Don.

tafnaim, vl. tafann, v. tr. and intr., I press, I urge; I bark, yelp at; I urge to take food, etc.; I solicit eagerly (with ar); I banish, expel, rout, chase.

tafta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., the thwart or cross-beam of a boat; the seat of a boat (Tory). See tocht.

taga, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a teasel.

tagaim, I come; (tagaim, tagann sé, etc., are often used, esp. in M.). See tigem.

tagairt, -artha, a pleading, debating, speaking, telling, referring or alluding to (do); ag t. do'n scéal atáim, I am only alluding to the matter.

tagarthach, -aighe, a., giving uncivil answers, argumentative, contentious; fond of making allusions.

tagarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pleader, a debater, an arguer.

tagradh, -gartha, m., act of pleading (with, le), disputation, argument, alluding to (do).

tagraim, -gairt, -radh, v. tr. and intr., I plead, reason, argue, dispute, debate, pursue, refer to, describe, sue, prosecute; ag tagairt do'n scéal, just referring to the matter, drawing a similitude from the narrative; tagar dham gur, I think that; also I challenge, bring to an account.

taibheirt, -earta, f., disparagement, disgrace.

táibhle, g. id., pl. -lidhe and -eacha, f., a reckoning, score, amount of bill; table (in counting); acht chaithfeadh sí an t. fhagháil gan phléidhe uaim (D. R.).

táibhléad, -éid, m., a tablet.

táibhleis, -e, f., backgammon table, game of backgammon; táibhleis bheag, game of draughts.

táibhleoracht, -a, f., a playing, a gaming.

taidhbhreadh, -ridh, m., a vision, a dream; act of dreaming, of seeing visions; the Apocalypse; also taidhbhreamh; rinne sé t., he dreamt.

taidhbhrighim, -readh or -reamh, also -riughadh, v. tr. and intr., I see in a dream; I dream, used in pass.: it appears to me in a dream; taidhbhrigheadh dom, 7c., it was shown to me in a vision, I dreamt.

taidhbhse, g. id., pl. -seacha, -sidhe, and -seanna, f., a phantom, a spectre, a ghost; a show; a large amount; a good appearance.

taidhbhseach, -sighe, a., bulky, showy, vain; considerable; is taidhbhseach atá sé agat (iron. ), how much you have of it, what a show you can make with it; is mórthaidhbhseach iad adharca na mbó thar lear, the horns of cows beyond the sea are large and showy.

taidhbhseamhail, -mhla, a., ghostly, spectral.

taidhbhsighim, -iughadh, v. intr. and tr., I appear or show.

taidhgín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small vessel, a small sub-division, a small vesselful; bainne do thabhairt uaim i dtaidhginidhibh, to give milk in small quantities, small vesselfuls at a time (Ker.); tuigeann Tadhg Taidhgín, one rogue understands another (prov.).

táidhim. See táithim

taidhleach, -lighe, a., bright, resplendent; also strong, stout, stiff.

taidhleacht, -a, f., brightness, splendour; also strength, stoutness, stiffness.

taidhleoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a messenger, an ambassador; a spy or scout.

taidhlim, -leadh, v. tr., I feel, touch, handle.

taifnighim, -niughadh v. tr. and intr., I belch, I banish, etc. See tafann.

táigeamhail, -mhla, a., resourceful; fear t. (M.).

tailc, -e, a., strong, stout, stiff; na mbéimeann tailc, of strong blows, an epithet of a person (O'D.).

tailce, g. id., f., strength, force, power; tailceacht and talcacht, id.

tailgheann, -ghinn, m., adze-head(?), used of St. Patrick.  
 táille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., fee, wages; a fee paid with an apprentice. See táibhle, of which the present form is prob. a bad spelling.  
 táilleog, -oige, -oga, f., a loft  
 táilluir, -úra, -úiridhe, m., a tailor (in U. tailliúr, g. -úir).  
 táilluireacht, -a, f., tailoring.  
 tailm, -e, -eacha, f., a sling, a hurling staff; an attempt at striking; a blow; thug sé t. fé, he made an attempt at (Berehaven).  
 tailp, -e, -eacha, f., a bunch, a bundle.  
 táimh, -e, -eacha, f., plague, pestilence; death, mortality. See támh.  
 támh, dead, still, quiet. See támh.  
 táim. See atáim. For a full treatment of the idiomatic uses of atáim and of is, the student is referred to grammars and special treatises.  
 taimice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a shred, a particle; gan taimice amháin d'á gcéill, without a single atom of their senses.  
 táimhleacht, -a, m., a gravestone; a cairn over a grave.  
 táimhleasc, -eisce, a., lazy, slothful, torpid.  
 táimh-néall, m., (death-cloud), fainting fit, swoon, death trance, slumber, faint, trance; ecstasy; slumber betokening death.  
 táimh-néallach, -aighe, a., slumberous, trance-like.  
 táimh-néallaim, -adh, v. intr., I slumber, am in a trance or ecstasy, I faint away.  
 táin, -ána, -te, f., cattle, flock, herd; cattle-spoil, spoil, raid; the story of a cattle spoil or raid; a company (of heroes), a tribe (in contempt); tarbh tána, a bull common to a herd, a ring-leader; a large number: táinte cárt, a large number of quarts; na táinte, like shoals, troops, crowds; and in Eng., is used in mentioning vaguely large numbers, often followed by g. pl.  
 táin-iascach, -aighe, a., having shoals of fish.  
 táinseamh, -simh, m., reflection, censure, reproach: a satirical abuse; ná hairigheann tú an táinseamh? do you not hear the reproachful speech?  
 táinteach, -tighe, a., abounding in herds.  
 taipéis, -e, -eacha, f., a carpet.  
 táiplis, f., tables; draughts, backgammon; clár táiplis, draught-board, backgammon-table; also táibhleis.  
 táir, for tár, a., mean, base, vile; somet used as intensive prefix. See tár.  
 táir, -e, f. contempt, disgrace, evil, wickedness. See táire.  
 tairbhe, g. id., pl. -bhidhe, m. and f., profit, benefit, advantage, fruit, gain; interest, commission; t. do bhaint as, to profit by it; dul i dt. do, to become profitable to.  
 tairbheach, -bhighe, a., profitable, advantageous.  
 táir-bhealach, m., a defile, a pass, a gorge, a ferry.  
 táir-bhéim, f., a degradation, an insult.  
 táir-bhéimeach, -mighe, a., insulting, degrading.  
 táir-bhéimim, -meadh, v. tr., I insult, degrade.  
 tairbhfhéith, -e, pl. id., and -theacha, f., the thigh.  
 táir-bhiadh, m., common, plain food.  
 tairbhghim, -bhiughadh, v. tr. and intr., I profit, gain, benefit.  
 táir-bhreac, -bhrice, a., speckled in the belly; speckled all over.  
 táir-chéim, m., a degradation, a disgrace.  
 táir-chéimnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I degrade; I slight, pass over.  
 táir-dheoch, f., common, plain drink.  
 táirdíol, -díl, m., journey, travel; a circuit; the act of visiting.  
 táire, g. id., f., meanness, baseness, vileness, degradation.  
 táire (comp. of táir), in phr. like ní táire dhamh-sa é; cf. tá tinneas cinn air, acht ní táire dhamh-sa é, he has a headache, but I have one no less (I am not behindhand in the matter). See

sos and taise for similar idioms.  
 táireach, -righe, a., base, vile.  
 táireacht, -a, f., baseness, vileness.  
 táireamhail, -mhla, a., vile, contemptuous.  
 tairéim, -e, f., dispraise, disrepute.  
 tairgeal, -gil, m., an offering, an oblation (O'Br.).  
 tairgim, -gsint, v. tr., I offer, profer, bid; seek, try, endeavour; do thairgeas púnt dó ais, I offered him a pound for it.  
 tairgsin(t), -siona, pl. id., f., the act of offering; an offer, a proposal; proposition, motion.  
 tairgthe, p. a., offered, proposed.  
 tairis, prep. prn., 3 s. m., beyond him, it; over, across, past, round him, it; emph. -sean; as ad., past, by; (going, flying) past, over; as conj. moreover, besides, in addition to; nevertheless, notwithstanding; tairis sin, beyond that, nevertheless, in spite of that, notwithstanding that; genly. pron. thairis.  
 tairis, -e, a., trusty,  
 tairisce, g. id., m., a file,  
 tairiscim, -eadh, v. tr., I shave off, file.  
 tairiscint. See tairgsint.  
 tairise. See tairiseacht.  
 tairiseacht, -a, f., assurance, security, protection; loyalty, fidelity; tairise, id.: ag fagháil dílse agus tairise, receiving promise of fealty and friendship.  
 tairisim, -sin, I love, ally myself to.  
 tairisin, -e, f., a tie, a bond; déanaigh bhar dtairisin, form your alliance.  
 tairm, -e, -eacha, f., a track, a footstep; pursuit.  
 tairm, -e, m., uproar, disorder, frolic.  
 táir-mhian, -mhéine, pl. -mhiana or -mhianta, f. low desire.  
 táirneach. See tóirneach.  
 tairnge, g. id., pl. -ngidhe, f., a nail, a spike.  
 tairngeoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one that draws or pulls; a cork-screw.  
 tairngim, -gt, and tarrac (M.), v. tr. and intr., I draw, drag, pull, draw near; cause; bring on, (ar); ná tairng (tairg) ort é, do not set his face against you, do not turn his ire on you; do thairngeadar chúcha é, they began to talk about him, to discuss him or it; níor cheart duit é tharrac (thairingt) anuas, you should not have introduced it into the conversation; do thairngeas orm mo stocaidhe, I put on my stockings; síothcháin do tharraing eadraibh, to make peace between you (Tor. Dh. 7 Gh., concl.). See tarraingim.  
 tairngire, g. id., f., a promise, a prophecy; fate, foretelling; i dtairngire, promised; Tír Tairngire, Land of Promise.  
 tairngthe, p. a., drawn, pulled; graceful, slender, well-shaped.  
 tairnig, tarnaig (tairnic), he, she, it was finished, ended, etc.; it came to pass; an tan tairnic dóibh in dinnsheanchas sin do dhéanamh, when they had composed that Dinnsenchas (Caithréim Conghail Cláiringhnigh).  
 tairp, -e, -eacha, f., a lump, a clod.  
 tairpeach, -pighe, a., cloddy, lumpy. bulky.  
 tairptheach, -thighe, a., strong, proud, overbearing.  
 tairptheannta, indec. a., strong, powerful, lusty.  
 tairse, prep. pr., 3 ., f., beyond her, it; over, across, past, round her, it. See tar, prep.  
 táirseach, -sighe, -seacha, f., a threshold.  
 tairsi, tairste. See tairse.  
 tairt-fheoil, f., lean, fatless meat.  
 tairt-fheolach, -aighe, a., lean, of dry flesh.  
 tais, -e, a., damp, "soft"; mild, tender, gentle; compassionate; weak, soft, cowardly.  
 tais, -e, f., the outward appearance of an object (Don.). See taise.

taisbeánadh, -nta, pl. id., m., the act of showing, revelation; appearance, a show, an exhibition, a presentiment; demonstrative evidence; Epiphany.

taisbeánaim, -áint, -ánadh, v. tr., I show, exhibit; I prove, demonstrate; taisbeánann rud éigin dam go, 7c., I have some presentiment that, etc.

taisc. See taisce.

taisc-airm, f., a storehouse.

taisce, g. id., dat. often -cidh, f., a treasure a store; a stake, a pledge; a term of endearment; a keeping; i dtaisce, and i dtaiscidh, stored; truaill taisce, a safe-keeping scabbard.

taisceachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a store-keeper.

taisceadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a depository.

taisceallach, -aighe, a., espying, reviewing, watching.

taisceallaim, -adh, v. tr., I view, observe, reconnoitre.

taiscighim. See taiscim.

taiscim, -ceadh, v. tr., I guard, defend, protect; keep, save, hoard up.

taisc-intinn, f., equivocation, mental reservation.

taisc-ionad, m., a storehouse, a reservoir.

taiscthe, p. a., treasured, hoarded up, protected, secured; also taiscthe: go taiscthe, comfortably, snugly.

taisctheoir, m., a hoarder.

taise, g. id., pl. -sidhe and -seacha, f., moistness, dampness; mildness, gentleness; weakness, a swoon, a fit, a paroxysm; faintheartedness; exception; ní taisce dhó é = he gets no rest in the matter, he is no exception in this wise; ní taisce do'n ré, ní théidheann faoi neoll (P. F.); ní taisce do'n ghliogaire fileadh do mhaoidhfeadh, 7c., the prattling bard who would vaunt, etc., will no less (be the object of my wrath), he will be no exception (E. R.); 's ní taisce leis na mnáibh, and the women are no exception (Don. song), explained by reciter as = go rabh siad chómh maith leis na fir, the rhymer (Domhnall Ó Gallchobhair) having already mentioned some men by name in drinking their health. See sos and táire for similar idioms.

taise, g. id., pl. -eacha and -sidhe, f., a relic, remains, a ghost or shadow; a point, a track, a mark, a sign. See taidhbhse.

taiseach, -sighe, f., wetness, dampness, rain.

tais-éadach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a winding sheet, a shroud; also ais-éadach.

taiseamhail, -mhla, a., soft, moist.

tais-fhliuchaim, -adh, v. tr., I moisten or sprinkle with water.

taisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I wet, moisten, damp, soften.

taisleach, -lighe, f., moisture.

taisleachar, -air, m., moisture.

tais-léine. See ais-léine.

taislighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I moisten, I wet.

taisme, g. id., pl. -midhe, m., an accident; thainic taisme air, an accident happened to him (Don.); also d'éirigh taisme dó; a calamity; also tuisme.

tais-néall, m., a fainting, a swooning. See ais-néall.

taisriughadh, -ighthe, m., beginning to sweat, becoming moist from sweat.

taiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, f., a tack, a clasp, a grasp; a tassel.

taiste, g. id., -tidhe, f., description, knowledge, information.

taisteal, -til, pl. id., a journey, a march, a voyage; act of journeying, marching, voyaging; is ann a bhíonn mo th., it is the place I frequent.

taisteal, -til, pl. id., m., a hackle for combing flax; fear na dtaisteal, the flax-hackler.

taistealach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a wayfarer, a wanderer, a voyager.

taistealach, -aighe, a., itinerant, wandering, voyaging.

taistealaim, -teal, v. tr. and intr., I travel, I traverse, I journey; I frequent (a place); I spring; I am descended from (with, le).

taisteog, -oige, -oga, f., a tack, a clasp; a button.

táith-, prefix, close, closely.  
 táith-cheangailte, p. a., closely bound.  
 táith-cheangal, m., a close, staunch unon.  
 táith-cheannach, m., exchange, traffic.  
 taite, g. id., m., a moment, an instant.  
 taite, a., excellent; in phr. tá an té sin t., that tea is excellent (= toighte) (Don.).  
 táitheach, -thigh, -thighe, m., a fornicator.  
 taitheamh, -thimh, m., sleep, rest; the sleep of death (also tathamh); dim. taithimhín.  
 taiteamhail, -mhla, a., momentary.  
 taitheasc. See aitheasc.  
 táiteoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., one engaged in picking potatoes after a digger (N. Con.); taeghteoir (Don.), corrupt for toighteoir, one who selects.  
 taith-fhéithleann, -linn, m., heavy honey-suckle or woodbine; chómh righin leis an dtaith-fhéithleann, as tough as the woodbine.  
 taithiceach (tathaiceach), -cighe, a., substantial (M.). See tathac.  
 taithighe, g. id., f., act of frequenting, haunting; acquaintance, practice, habit, experience (ar, of); ag déanamh taithighe, making familiar; also tathaighe.  
 taithigheach, -ghighe, a., familiar, conversant with.  
 taithigheacht, -a, f., familiarity, use, frequentation, practice.  
 táithim, -theadh, v. tr. and intr., I join (with, le), I bind firmly, I unite, solder, glue.  
 táithín, g. id., pl., -nidhe, m., a little tuft, a small sheaf or roll; táithín lín, a little sheaf of flax, the quantity combed at the time.  
 táith-leabhair, -e, a., long and close-set (of the hair).  
 taithleach, -ligh, m., an excuse, exculpation, apology. See taithleachas.  
 taithleach, -ligh, m. peace, quietness; as a., quiet, peaceable.  
 taithleachas, -ais, m., acknowledgment of a fault, apology for wrong; meekness, mildness,  
 taithleacht, -a, f., peace, quietness.  
 taith-leigheas, m., surgery.  
 taith-liaigh, m. a surgeon.  
 taithlighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I appease, mitigate.  
 taitneamh, -nimh, m., act of shining on (ar), act of pleasing, giving satisfaction to (Le); splendour, brightness; affection, love, pleasure, satisfaction; grádh 'gus taitneamh, love and affection; mo thaithneamh tú, a terra of endearment; taitneamh na gréine, sunshine; thug sé taitneamh di, he fell in love with her (M.); in M. pron. taithneamh.  
 taitneamhach, -aighe, a., bright, resplendent, pleasing, agreeable, satisfying, interesting, pleasant.  
 taitneamhacht, -a, f., pleasantness, brightness, agreeableness, amiability.  
 taitneamhail, -mhla, a., bright, shining; pleasant, agreeable, delightful; acceptable, amiable.  
 taitneamhas, -ais, m., pleasantness, amiability.  
 taitnim, -neamh (taitnighim), v. intr., I shine; I please (with, le), I give satisfaction to; ní thaitneann sé liom, I do not like it, I do not like how it has been done (a book, etc.), it does not please me, but ní réidhtigheann sé liom (the food) does not go well with me.  
 táithte, p. a., joined, cemented, united, glued, soldered, firmly bound, closely connected; interwoven, intermixed; bheith t. le mascalaigh, to be joined in wedlock to a woman.  
 tál, -áil, pl. id., m., a cooper's adze or axe; tál deis and tál clé, adzes used by coopers and carpenters for the right and left sides resp.; tál cúil, a back or one-edged adze; tál fuinn, a hoe.  
 tál, -áil, m., act of yielding (milk, juice, sap, etc.); act of pouring forth; flowing, issuing, springing; the yield of milk, by an animal; ag tál go fuidheach óm' ballaibh, yielding breast-milk freely (E. R.); ag tál na ndeor, pouring forth tears; ag tál ar, yielding milk to, suckling; tál na bléithe, spirits distilled from corn.  
 taláid, -e, -idhe, f., a beam (Om.).

táilim, vl., tál, v. tr. and intr., I pour forth, shed, yield freely, as a cow yields milk (ar, to); I flow or spring forth; do tháladar a gcíocha bainne, they yielded freely their breast-milk.

talaimh-chrith, m., an earthquake.

talamh, -aimh, -ailimh and -lmhan, pl. -lmhainte, tailte and talta, m. and f. (in Ker. feirim thailimh, a farm of land, but tighearna talmhan, a landlord; the m. and f. form are used in the south somewhat indiscriminately); earth, soil, ground, land, country; the earth; ar dhruim na talmhan nó ar dhruim tailimh, on the face of the earth; tá a dhá cheann chum talaimh, he is bent to the ground (of a person); talamh slán do dhéanamh de rud, to accept a statement as a fact; ó thalamh, fundamentally, entirely, completely, ó bhonn, id.).

talamh bán, grass-land; talamh dearg, ploughed or tilled land.

talamh cuir, m. and f., land producing crops; t. curtha and t. briste, id.

talamh-chumhscughadh -uighthe, m., an earthquake (Kea., T. S.).

talamhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a nest or burrow in the earth, especially a nest of honey-bees.

talamh oireachtais, conacre (B.).

talamh scóir, m. and f., "score" ground, conacre.

talca, g. id., m., force, vigour, courage; tailce, id.; also talc.

talcais, -e, f., contempt, disapproval.

talcantá, indec. a., strong, stiff, stout.

talcantacht, -a, f., strength, force, stoutness.

talcar, -air, m., strength, force, stiffness.

talcata, talcatacht. See talcantá, talcantacht.

talcmhar, -aire, a., stout, sturdy; talcair, id.

talcuighthe, p. a., compressed, hardened; feoil thalcuighthe, compressed meat; cf. talcaim, 7c.

talgaím, -adh, v. tr., I quiet or appease.

tall, adv., on the other side (opp. to i bhfus), beyond, over yonder, yonder, over there;

hereafter, in the next world; an fear thall, the stranger, anyone outside the family; ag dul fá láimh an fhir thall, to go out to service; an taobh thall, the other side; 'sa deireadh thiar thall, at long last; thall 's i bhfus, here and there: thall i Sasana, in England which lies over on the other side, "over" in England; similarly, thiar i gCill Áirne, in Killarney to the west; thoir i gCorcaigh, in Cork in the east; there is no corresponding phrase in English; ó Chaiseal go tuinn Chlíodhna is go Tuamhain thall, from Cashel to the waves of Clíodhna and across to Thomond (O'Ra.); thall agaibh-se, over at your place; thall seems to be used chiefly when some geographical barrier as the sea or mountains or even a river separates the place alluded to from the speaker, but is often used when the distance is only a few yards; ar an dtaobh thall d'abhainn, on the other side of the river.

tallaim, -adh, v. tr., I steal, rob, deprive, bereave; I cut, lop, spoil.

tallann, -ainne, -anna, f., a fit, turn, or spoil of anything; often a fit of work: rinn sé t. oibre; thig sé 'na thallannaibh air, it (the work) comes in fits on him, he works fitfully; a "turn" in one's disposition or character: tá t. mhaith ann 'na dhéidh sin, "there's a good turn in him after all"; bhí t. ghrinn aige, he had a spell of fun; t. gháiridhe, a fit of laughing; bhí t. mhór acú, they had great fun or mirth; thainic sé ag deireadh na tallainne, he came when the merriment was just over (Don.).

talltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a thief, a robber.

talmhaidhe, a., earthy; stout; fear t., a thick-set man, a stout wrestler, one who keeps his feet firmly on the ground; chuir sé chuige go t., he attacked him stoutly; rug sé go t. air, he grappled with him boldly.

talmhaidheacht, -a, f., the tilling of land; also earthliness; steadiness, stoutness.

talmhanta, a., earthy, terrestrial, mineral.

talmhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a husbandman, a landowner.

talóg, -óige, -óga, f., a roach.

tálóid, -e, -eacha, f., a loft, a scaffold, a gallery.

talpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a mole. (see O'B., under talpa.)

támh, g., táimhe, pl., -áimheacha, f., a plague; rest, death, repose; a weakness, a trance; tá sé 'na tháimh, he is at rest (Con.).

támh, táimhe, a., still, quiet, dead; in a trance or swoon, often in compds., as támh-lag.

támhach, -aighe, a., plaguy, pestilential, mortal, dull, sluggish, drowsy, silent, still, motionless; trom támhach, the nightmare.

tamhach tháisc (also tamhach tháisc; and toimhe tháisc, Teelin), the sound of voices raised in fun or revelry, when people are gathered together; bhí t. th. mór acú, 7c. (Don.).

támhadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stupid, inert, dull, sluggish fellow.

támhaighe, g. id., f., dullness, inertness, sluggishness; also pestilence, plague.

támáilt, -e, f., sloth; disgrace, reproach, shame; thoughtlessness, indifference.

támáilte, -tidhe, a., slothful, weak; shy, curious; undesirable; unworthy, thoughtless; ba támáilte an bheart agat é, it was an unworthy action on your part; tough, sticky (of dough, etc.)

támáilteacht, -a, f., slothfulness, sluggishness; faintness, weakness.

támhaim, -adh, v. intr., I remain mute; am slow, dull, sluggish; also I die, perish.

támhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sluggard, a slothful person.

tamall, -aill, m., a space of time, a while, a time; a distance; i gcionn tamaill, after a short time; faoi chionn tamaill, id. (pron. faoi'nn tamaill, U.); ar feadh tamaill, for a time; tamall uait, a distance from you, some time from you; tamall ó shoin, some time ago; le tamall, for some time past; dim. -aillín, -ailltín, -allaitín (W. Ker.).

tamhan, -ain, -nta, m., a block, stump, stock; the trunk or body of anything; a dolt, a block-head.

támhan, -ain, m., the spleen in animals; the milt in fish.

támhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a nap, a snooze; bhí t. codlata air, he was having a nap (Cruach Ghorm, Don.).

támhánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a block-head, a dolt.

tamhan muice, m., sweet hogshead (O'C.).

támhánta, a., sluggish, slow, stupid.

támhántacht, -a, f., stupidity, slowness; támhántas, id.

támar, -air, m., death, destruction; explained "sin a' chaill" (death, loss, hardship); tháinic támair air, .i. "gur marbhadh é," he was killed; an áit a dtáinic an támar ort, where death snatched you away (Eoin óg Mac Niallghuis, Don. poet). There is another word used in Glenties district, ámar, e.g. nuair a fuair sé ámar air, bhuaill sé buille air; ámar = faille, opportunity (also ámar, probably from Eng. aim).

támhasc, -aisc, pl. id., m., a fool; a dwarf.

tambac, g. id., m., tobacco (Der.).

támh-chodladh, m., a deep sleep, a trance.

támhghail, -e, f., idleness, laziness, slothfulness.

támh-lag, -laige, a., weak, faint, feeble.

tamhnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a cultivated or arable spot in a waste; a green field; common in place-names in the North and West; cf. Tamney in Co. Donegal.

tamhnaim, -nadh, v. tr., I behead, lop off.

tamhsae, g. id., m., tansy.

támh-shuan, -ain, m., a trance, a deep sleep.

támh-thuirse, f., excessive weariness, great exhaustion.

támh-thuirseach, -sighe, a., very weary, very exhausted.

tamhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of causing; ní cóir duit a leithéid de bhuaidhreadh th. dó, you shouldn't cause him such trouble (Don.) (orthog. uncertain).

tamhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I cause, bring about; lay out; is tú an ainnir a thamhuigh damh an crádh, you are the maiden that has caused me the anguish (song, Don.); is tú thamhuigh an siubhal damh, it is you who have caused me the journey (or trouble); is tú thamhachadh an siubhal duit féin, you yourself would be the cause of your trouble (Don.) (orthog. uncertain).

tan, m., time, occasion; an tan, when; an tan sin, at that time, then; an tan so, at present, tana, a., thin, spare, slender, slight; diluted, inferior; shallow.

tánag, tánac, I came. See tígim.

tana-ghob, m., a fine, slender, well-shaped mouth.

tanaidhe, indec. a., thin, slender, spare, lean; diluted; shallow.

tanaidheacht, -a, f., thinness, leanness, rarefaction; shallowness.

tánaise. See tánaiste.

tánaiste, a., second, middle; an aois tánaiste, the second age of the world, the second stage of human life, and reckoned from seven to sixteen years; an méar tánaiste, the middle finger (O'R.); near, next.

tánaiste, g. id., pl. -tidhe, m., a tanist, a lieutenant, second in command; heir presumptive to prince, lord, or dynast; nearness, proximity to, state of being next to; an bhfuil do mhuc-sa chómh mór le muic Dhomhnaill? níl, acht tá sí i dtánaiste di, is your pig as large as Domhnall's? no, but very near it; ar chuiris an chloch i marc Thomáis? marar chuireas, do chuireas i dt. dhó í, did you cast the stone as far as Thomas's mark? if I did not, it was very near it; i dtánaiste an anama, for the bare life (W M.).

tánaisteach, -tighe, a., swaying, ruling like a prince or tanist.

tánaisteacht, -a, f., tanistry; or the law of succession formerly observed in Ireland, according to which the oldest and most experienced of the family was entitled to the sovereignty or principedom after the king's or prince's death; during the prince's lifetime the tánaiste was commander of the forces; territory, dominion.

tanalach, -aigh, m., shallow water (Tory).

tánas, -ais, m., lordship, dominion.

tanfairt, -arta, f., making merry (Der.).

tannáladh, -lta, m., the frequent bellowing of a cow through pain; i dt. an bháis, in the throes of death (O'B.).

tanughadh, -uighthe, m., act of growing thin, of making thin, of diluting; ratifying.

tanuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I make thin, I become lean, attenuate, rarify, dilute.

taobh, g., -aoibh and -aoibhe, pl. -a, m. and f., a side, a flank; direction, quarter, region; support, favour, trust, confidence; do thaoibh, in reference to, on the score of; taobh amuigh, outside; de'n taobh amuigh, at most, at the utmost; fiche púnt de'n taobh amuigh, twenty pounds at the most; taobh istigh, inside; taobh istigh de chéad púnt, under a hundred pounds; i dtaoibh or i dtaobh, in reference to; d'á thaobh or d'á thaoibh, about, concerning him, it; taobh thiar de, behind; le n-a thaobh, beside it or him, with, along with, it or him; cad 'n-a thaobh, why? for what cause? i dtortaoibh le rud, relying or trusting solely to a thing; do thóg sé mo chapall uaim is mé i dtortaoibh leis, he took my horse from me, though I was entirely depending on it, though I had nothing else (the compound tortaoibh in this idiomatic use is very common in M., see tortaoibh), some think ag tabhairt taoibh the correct expression; somet. without tabhairt, taobh or taoibh le (re), relying solely on; taobh le caidhp bheag, depending solely on a little cap (C. M.); add. bhí sé ar buile liom 'dtaobh dul abhaile, he was quite angry because I went home; annsoin taobh leat, there beside you; fá dtaobh de, concerning (Don.); fá dtaoibh de, concerning it; is deimhin ná tabhar-sa taobh re mnaoi tar t'éis, certainly I will trust no woman after thee (McD.); fág taobh liom é, leave him alone with me, or in my care; i dtaoibh le, relying on (E. M.; Aran); an taobh amuigh de, at most, at furthest; an taobh istigh de, at least (of time); taobh muice, flitch of bacon.

taobha, g. id., m., trust, reliance, a commission. See taobh.

taobhach, -aighe, a., lateral, having sides, partial, friendly.

taobhacht, -a, f., presumption.

taobhachtain, -ana, f., act of trusting, assenting.

taobhaim, -adh; taobhadh le tollaire (Don. prov.). See taobhuighim.

taobhán, -áin, pl. id., m., one of the small cross-beams on thereof of a house; in pl. the ribs; ribs of a vessel; taobhán mullaigh, the plank along the ridge of the roof of a house; taobhán

is evidently dim. of taobh, side, etc., yet it is pron. in M. tadhbhán, this "twist" in the pronunciation of words in ao is not uncommon, and should be borne in mind in all questions relating to the spelling and etymology of such words; taoibhín, a side-patch on a shoe, is another dim. of taobh, a side.

taobh-bhalla, m., a side-wall; taobh-balla (Don.).

taobhdha, indec. a., trusting, confiding in, relying on.

taobh-ghabháil, f., partiality, kindness.

taobh-lot, m., act of wounding in the side, staving in.

taobh-nocht, a., stark-naked.

taobhthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a creditor, one who confides in another.

taobh-throm, -thruime, a., pregnant.

taobh-uaine, a., green-bordered.

taobhuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I incline, join, take part with, favour, side with, approach, am partial to, trust, confide in, I depend on; I utter, give forth; a béilín nár thaobhuigh móid, her small mouth that uttered no imprecations (E. R., passim.); ní haon de'n aicme mé d'ar thaobhais fós, I am none of the tribe whose names you have yet spoken (id.); I approve, recommend (O'Gall.); I command, order, enjoin; I attack.

taod, -oide, -oda, f., a sudden start; stubbornness, impulsiveness; a ghiolla na dtaod, O, headstrong youth (Om. song); tá taod maith ann, there is a good turn in him = he has good and bad turns of temper (Don.); somet. an inordinate desire, such as covetousness, gluttony (Don.).

taodach, -aighe, a., subject to starts (spasmodic), stubborn, fierce, violent, urgent, pressing.

taodaim, -adh, v. tr., I urge, press, force.

taodhm, 7c. See taom, 7c.

taoi. See atáim.

taoibhín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, a little patch on the side of a shoe, etc., dim. of taobh. See taobhán.

taoibh-righin, -ghne, a., remiss, slothful, procrastinating (Kea.).

taoibh-righne, f., remissness, slothfulness, procrastination.

taoide, g. id., pl. -deacha, f., the tide, the sea; in Om. taoideadh.

taoidmhear, -mhire, a., tidal, fluctuating.

taoille (taoide), g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., the tide (Don.); tig sé 'na thaoillibh air, he works at it by fits (Teelin, Don.); also traioille.

taoinne, g. id., m., the thread passing between the fingers while in the act of spinning or twisting it; taoinne lín nó olna, a linen or woollen thread in the act of being spun (P. O'C.).

See taoinnte.

taoinneán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small twisted thread.

taoinnim, -neadh or -neath, v. tr., I twine, spin, twist, curl.

taoinnte, g. id., pl., -eacha, m., a stitch, a thread; taoinnte a shaoghail, the thread of his life.

taoiseach, -sigh, -sighe, m., a chief, chieftain, leader, general, commander.

taoisidheacht, -a, f., leadership.

taoisleadh, m., a heap, a lump (of dough, etc.).

taoisleann, -linn, m., a mass of dough, a loaf.

taoisnighim, -niughadh, I knead (taoisnim, id.).

taoi-theangthach, -aighe, a., silent, mute, tongue-tied.

taoi-theangthacht, -a, f., silence, muteness.

taoladh, -lta, m., act of abating; tá an fearthainn ag taoladh, the rain is abating (N. Con.).

taolómach, -aigh, pl. id., m., one who slays a near relative, as father, mother, brother, etc. (read gaol-ornach, P. O'C.).

taom, -a, m., a bit, a scrap, a least particle; with neg., nothing; níor ghabh taom eagla é, he was not the least thing afraid.

taom, -a, pl. id. and -anna, m., a fit, a weakness, a disease, an attack, a sudden attack of illness; a freak, a whim, a caprice, a fancy; a rumour, a flying report.

taom, -a, -anna, m., a leak, an overflow, a torrent.

taomach, -aighe, a., fitful, subject to fits; capricious, whimsical, freakish, skittish; also emptying, apt to overflow.

taomadh, -mtha, m., act of pouring out, pumping, overflowing; tá sé ag taomadh fearthanna, it is "teeming" rain (Don.); ag taomadh na bhfataí, "teeming" the potatoes (Con.); tá sé ag taomadh, it is pouring rain (Don.); similarly dortadh and stealladh are used.

taomaim, -adh, v. tr., I pour or teem forth; I drain.

taomaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a pumper, a drawer, a pump.

taomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a bailing vessel; a pump, a ladle.

taom-ghoinideach, -dighe, a., causing pain with disease (McD.).

taomnach, -aighe, a., subject to fits, ill, diseased; d'fhág taomnach breoidhte lag sinn, which made me diseased, sick, and weak (song).

taos, -ois, m., dough, paste.

taosach, -aighe, a., dough-like, paste-like; doughy.

taosachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a kneader, a baker.

taosc, -a, pl. id., m., a stream; a flowing, an outpouring of fluid.

taoscach, -aighe, a., flowing, full to the brim.

taoscacht, -a, f., pouring out, vomiting.

taoscadh, -ctha, m., act of bailing out liquid; act of draining, emptying, pouring out, vomiting; act of shovelling clay on ridges from the furrows. See taoscáim.

taoscáim, -adh, v. tr., I empty, I bail, I pour out; I pour into small vessels from casks, etc., as at a drinking-table; I vomit; I shovel clay from the furrows on the beds of potatoes, etc.

taoscán, -áin, pl. id., m., act of flowing; state of being pretty full or more than half-full (as a vessel with liquid, or even with solids); tá an galún ag taoscán, the gallon is fairly full (of milk, etc.), the milk is mounting up well above half the vessel; taoscán an ghalúin de bhainne, a gallon fairly filled of milk; the word is also applied to the solids a vessel may contain, as taoscán ime, a vessel of butter pretty well filled; also to a cartload of hay, etc.; taoscán féir, a fairly large cartload of hay, a "thasscan" of hay; hence a load, not quite full, of anything; a considerable quantity of any substance, solid or liquid, usually measured in vessels; taoscán bainne, a fair quantity of milk; Taoscán is the name of a cliff in Valentia Island, at which the sea mounts up to a considerable height, a moaning sound made by the waves is a sign of an approaching storm; the word is pron. tadhscán in M. See remarks on pronunciation of taobhán (the usages given here are Ker. or M. usages).

taosc-shilim, -leadh, v. tr., I pour out profusely (as tears) (E. R.).

taosc-shruth, m., a full or flowing tide.

taoscthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a pumper, a drawer, a bailer.

taoschua, a flesh pie, a mutton pie (O'R.).

taohtnasc, m., disrespect, mockery, ridicule, insult (M.); cf. athnasc in phr. ag athnasc orm, mimicking me, ridiculing me.

tap, chance, hap, accident. See tapaidh, 7c.

tapa. See tapaidh.

tapaidh, -e, f., swiftness, activity, vigour; nom. also tapa and tapadh (Don.).

tapaidh, -e, a., quick, active, dexterous; pron. tapaig (M.); go tapaidh, quickly.

tapaidheacht, -a, f., haste, activity, cleverness, manliness.

tapamhail, -mhla, a., active, impetuous; prompt.

tapamhlacht, -a, f., agility, quickness.

tapán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tuft of wool, a tuft of flax or tow on a distaff.

tapánta, indec. a., apt to slip, blunder, drop, let fall.

taplach, -aighe, f., a wallet; a place in which small things are stored.

tapóg, -óige, -a, f., an accident, a slip, a blunder; chance; luck.

tapuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I hasten or hurry.

tar, prep. [in pronom. contain, tarm, tart, tairis (m.), tairse and tairste (f.), tarainn, taraibh,

tarsa, the t is now genly. pron. as if aspirated, and the forms thort, etc., are somet. used; before the article somet. it becomes tars], beyond, over, across, above, past, by, round, through, over and above; in spite of, in preference to, rather than, notwithstanding, over the head of; tar ais, tar n-ais, back, backwards; tar m' ais, back, backwards (on my part); tar cheann, instead of, in preference to, beyond, besides, for the sake of, moreover; dul tar a cheann, to take his place; tar cheann go, notwithstanding, though, although, despite; tar éis, 'réis, after (in time), past, afterwards; tar éis mar, after that; dul tar, to transgress, exceed; tar a chéile, crosswise (e.g. of the hands); tar gach nídh, above all; tar a chosc, in spite of his forbidding; do thoghas tusa tar na manchaibh eile, I chose thee over the heads of the other monks (Kea., T.S.); teacht tar, to come upon, speak of, refer to; trácht tar, id., ná bíodh aon teacht tairis agat, keep it secret, do not speak of it; tar mar ba ghábhadh dham, beyond what I had need of; scaoil thart é, let him pass, do not take any notice of his action: tar déithibh na cruinne, léan ort-sa, a Chúipid, ruin seize thee, O Cupid, beyond the gods of the world; rachad anonn tar sáile, I will cross the sea; tar abhainn, across the river (with verb of motion); ní aithneochainn tar a chéile iad, I could not distinguish one from another; ghabhas thairis, I panned him (on the road); thabharfainn an Bíobla, a bhfuil fé agus thairis, I would swear by the Bible, and by all that is beneath and beyond it (song); chuireas mo lámh anonn thairis, I stretched my hand across him; ní rachainn tairis mar bhiadh, I think it good enough as food; tart (thart) is used impersonally or absolutely in U. and in parts of C., and thort in Clare; tá sé sin thart, that is past; tá an cíoith thort, the shower is over (Clare); in M. one says, an tsachtmhain seo ghabh tarainn, last week; tórsa, tórsta is often used for tarsa, esp. in poet.

tár, -áire, f., contempt, insult, reproach. See táir.

tár, -áire, a., mean, low, contemptible, disgraceful.

tár, g. táir, pl. id., m., a spoke (1 Kings, vii., 33 c.).

tár, tárr, lower part, bottom, foot (e.g. of tree); belly; ar a thár i n-airde, lying on his back; tár-nocht, stark naked.

tar or tig, v., imper. of tígim; tar uait (or tar leat), come on, come along, come away; tar anuas, get off (a horse, etc.), dismount; tar slán, come safe, welcome, bravo.

thar, for sar = sul, lest, that not, before; thar a n-imtheochadh éinnídh air, lest anything may happen to him (M.).

taráchair, -chra, pl. id., f., an auger; poll or toll taráchra, an auger-hole; nom. also taráchar, m.

taraibh, prep. prn., 2pl., over or beyond ye. See tar, prep.

tarainn, prep. prn., 1pl., over or beyond or across us. See tar prep.

tarbh, g. -airbh, pl. id. and -arbhadhe, m., a bull; tarbh tána, a parish bull, a bull common to a whole district, fig. a leader; tarbh uisce, a sea-bull.

tarbha. See tairbhe.

tarbhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young bull.

tarbhánta, indec. a., fierce, stern, grim; bull-faced; cf. imreascáil chruaidh tharbhánta, of the folktales.

tarbhántacht, -a, f., grimness, sternness, fierceness.

tar-chomhair, m., a passage over a ravine; a ferry.

tarchuirim, -chur, v. tr., I send over or across.

tarcuisne, g. id., f., contempt, scorn, abuse, disparagement, insult; a line of action that begets contempt; folly, silliness, nár mhór an t. dham a leithéid a dhéanamh, how silly it was for me to do such a thing (W. Ker.).

tarcuisneach, -nighe, a., abusive, contemptuous, offensive, insulting.

tarcuisnighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I insult, offend.

tarcuisnightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., reviler, abuser, detractor; tarcuisneoir, id.

tardál, -áil, m., a giving, yielding (?).

tar éis, after, seeing that, with gen. tar éis na hoidhche, after night; tar a éis, after or behind him, etc.; tá sé tar éis bháis, he is just dead, he has died.

tarfadh, -aidh, m., a dream, a vision.  
tarfas; old past pass., it was revealed to me, cf.  
"I bhfís tarfas an tráth noch léigeas  
somnus smúit ar shúilibh daonna." - Eoghan an Mhéirín.  
tar-fhuinneog, f., casement.  
tar-ghabhálach, -aighe, a., transitory.  
tár-ghad, -ghaid, m., a belly-band (in a horse's harness).  
targhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a redeemer, a rescuer.  
targáid, -e, -idhe, f., a target, a shield.  
targáideach, -dighe, a., like a target, armed with a shield.  
targhail, -e, f., deliverance, protection, aid, assistance; act of delivering, protecting. See  
tártháil.  
tarla, thárla, defect, v., 3 sing., past tense, pl. tarladar, it befell, came to pass, fell out,  
chanced, happened (to a person); he came; when used with ar, also le, do, followed by  
subject, it means met; tarla sé, met with; ó thárla, since, whereas; do tharladar ar meisce,  
they happened to be drunk.  
tarlaic, -e, f., act of casting a line (in fishing).  
tarlaicim, vl., tarlaic, v. tr., I hurl, fling; I cast a line (in fishing; also tarlacaim).  
tarlaidhim, tarlódh, v. tr., I draw, gather together; lay hold on.  
tarlearach, -aighe, a., foreign, transmarine.  
tarlódh, -luighthe, m., a draught; a drawing in to the haggard of corn or hay.  
tarluigh. See tarla.  
tarm, prep. pr. 1 sing, over or beyond me; emph. -sa, also torm. See tar, prep.  
tarmanach, -aigh, m., the bird termagant.  
tarna (= dara), numeral a., second; an tarna ceann, the second (tarna is the word usually  
heard in M.).  
tarngair, -e, f., a prophecy, act of prophesying.  
tarngaireacht, -a, f., prophecy.  
tarngairim, vl., -gair, v. tr., I prophesy.  
tár-nocht, a., quite naked, stark naked; as subs., the private parts of the body; tárnochttha, id.  
tárnochtacht, f., nakedness.  
tarp, -airp, -airpeanna, m., a clod, a lump.  
tarpach, -aighe, a., bulky, clod-like, heavy.  
tarpacht, -a, f., bulkiness, heaviness.  
tarpán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crab-fish. See partán.  
tarpán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cluster; a sod of bog turf (Der.); also torpán (Arm.).  
tárr. See tár.  
tarrac, -aicthe and -aic, m., act of drawing, pulling, bearing, carrying; great demand; ag tarrac  
na móna abhaile, carting home the turf; ag tarrac an anma asam, squeezing the very life out  
of me; tarrac anuas, introduction of a subject in conversation; b'fheárr duit gan é tharrac ort,  
you had better let him pass, not turn his ire on you; tá tarrac ar choirce indiu, there is great  
sale or demand for oats to day, it is being snatched up; tá tarrac ar airgead aige, he has  
plenty of money to draw on; tá tarrac chuige aige, he has abundant resources; simly., tá  
tarrac chugham agam, 7c.; tá cainnt ar tarrac aige, he has plenty of talk; thug sé tarrac na té  
ar an luibh, he cooked the herb as one draws tea; a ground-swell or waves dashing against  
rocks; ba dhóigh leat gur feadh a bheadh scúidhte tar éis tarraic, you would imagine that it  
was a seaweed stump shorn of its leaves by a ground swell (Ker.); a draught, as of a  
chimney; tarrac is used in W. M. for tarraing.  
tarrach, -aighe, a., big-bellied, stout-paunchod, pregnant; cf. ní íosad a thuilleadh, táim tarrach  
uaidh, I will eat no more, am full of it (food); the more modern word for pregnant is trom.  
tarrachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a stunted, big-bellied fellow.  
tarracht, -a, f., roundness, plumpness.

tarrachtain, -ana, f., revenge, vengeance; rescue.  
tarrachtair, it happened.  
tarraic, -e, f., draft chains.  
tarraigeach (tarraingeach), -gighe, a., frugal, economic.  
tarraing, -e and -the, f., a drawing, draught, pull; attraction, enticement; derivation, extraction, distillation. See tarrac.  
tarraingeach, -gighe, a., attractive, alluring.  
tarraingeáil, -ála, f., a drawing, a tracery.  
tarraingim, vl. tarraing, tarrac, 7c. (E. M., Con. and U. tarraint, M. genly. tarrac), indic. pres. tarraingim or tairngim, fut. stem, taireong- v. tr. and intr., I draw, lift, pull, pluck; draw near; drag, bring on; anál do tharraing, to draw breath; ag tarraing abhaile, ar an mbaile, coming home. See tarrac.  
tarraingthe, p. p., drawn, stretched; graceful, well-shaped; drawn, traced (as on canvas, etc.). See tairngthe.  
tarrastar, it happened; with liom, I met or meet; tarrastar linn scaoth bhruinneall soilbhir suairc, I met a company of charming playful maidens (O'Ra.).  
tárthach, -aighe, a., protective.  
tárthadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a saviour, defender; a helper.  
tártháil, -ála, f., deliverance, salvation; preservation; help: thug sé t. orm, he delivered me (Don.).  
tárthuighim, vl. tártháil, v. tr. and intr., I help, I save, I deliver, defend; lámh na tárthála, deliverance (Mayo).  
tars. See tar.  
thársa, thársta, prep. pr., 3 pl., beyond them; over, across, round, through, past by, etc., them; also tarsta, tarsa, tórsa. See tar, prep.  
tarsann, -ainn, pl. id., m., kitchen, condiment, sauce; níl éadáil tarsainn againn, we haven't much kitchen (Mon.); béifh sí 'na t. do'n ghobáiste, it will be kitchen for the cabbage (Mon.); béidh t. againn leis na préataí, we shall have kitchen with the potatoes (Don.).  
tarsna, prep., across; tarsna na gcnoc, across or over the hills; ar tharsna, obliquely, crosswise; also trasna and trasna.  
tarsnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a cross-beam; a cross lath or rope; tarsnán rotha, a spoke of a wheel.  
tarsoillseach, -sighe, a., transparent; tarsoibeach, id. (O'R.).  
tarsoillsighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I shine through.  
tár-sprot, -spruit, m., a mean, contemptible tribe.  
tart, g. tairt and tarta, m., thirst, drought; eager desire.  
tart (thart), prep. pr., 2s., beyond thee; over, across, round, through, past, by, etc. thee, often used adverbially after verbs of motion = along, by, past, over, round, away; dul thart, going past; cur thart, to turn (a thing) round; thart timcheall, roundabout, in view; an tseachtmhain seo ghabh thart or an tseachtmhain seo thart, last week; scaoil beart thart, let some things pass unnoticed, do not flare out at everything; chuaidh sé thart, he went on; (the adverbial or absolute use of thart is little used in M., they say tharainn, or use a different phrase); tá an teileán ag dul thart, the wasp is flying about (M: on.); tiocfaidh sé thart, he will recover (Don.).  
tartháluidhe. See tarthadóir.  
tartamhail, -mhla, a., thirst-provoking; greedy; eager.  
tarthán, -áin, pl. id., m., a child; t. girrsighe nó t. gasúir, a female or male child of about seven years (U.); it is the Don. form tachrán metathesised; cf. searthán (Mon.) = seachrán.  
tart bhruithleacháin, m., a disease in cattle.  
tartmhar, -aire, a., thirsty, dry; parched.  
tartmharacht, -a, f., thirstiness.  
tarthreorúighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I lead or guide over or across.  
tasaim, -adh, v. intr., I rest, pause, cease, stay, dwell.

tasc, -aisc, pl. -anna, m., a task, work set by the job; féar a bhuint ar thascannaibh, to cut hay by task-work (E. R.); also written teasc (A.).

tásc, -a, m., fame, character, report, rumour, knowledge (esp. of the dead as opposed to tuairisc, an account of the living).

tascaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a slave or servant.

táscamhail, -mhla, a., renowned, famous.

táscamhlacht, -a, f., fame, renown, reputation,

tascar, -air, m., a fleet, a navy; a cavalcade; a military expedition; a family on migration; a sept, a tribe; a dinner party; (also tascal).

tascóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a tasker, a worker by task; tascaire, id.

tástáil, -ála, -álta, f., a trial, an examination, a testing (A.); t. do bhaint as, to test, try (W. Ker.).

tástálaim, vl. tástáil, v. tr., try, make trial of (Ker.), (A.).

táth, -áith, m., a lock of hair; a tuft of flax, hemp, etc., such as is combed at a time. See táithín.

táth, -a, pl. id., and táthanna, m., a weld; a soldering; fornication.

táthabha bán, m., the plant, water dropwort or hemlock dropwort (P. O'C.).

táthabha dubh, m., great bastard black stinking hellebore, improperly so called (P. O'C.).

tathac, -aic, m., strength, substance; ní aon tathac ann, he has no strength, he is very weak.

táthach, -aigh, pl. id., m., a fornicator.

táthaidheacht, -a, f., act of soldering, cementing, joining together; weaving, union, coalescence.

tathaighe. See taithighe.

táthaim, -thadh, v. tr., I weld, solder, cement, join, etc. (le, to, with). See táithim.

tathaimhín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a short doze.

táthaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., welder, solderer; a miserable, lazy, trifling fellow; a mean, miserly fellow.

tátall, -aill, m., an inference; an omen; bhain sé droch-th. as, he derived a bad omen from it.

tathamh. See taitheamh.

tathamhaim, vl. taitheamh or tathamh, I sleep; I sleep the sleep of death, die; also taitheamhaim.

tathant. See tafann.

tathaoir, gen. -e, and -rach, f., reproach, insult, contempt; grief, heaviness.

tathaoirim, -readh, v. tr., I condemn, despise, insult, reproach.

tatharnach, -aighe, f., a nodding or falling asleep.

tathlughadh, -uighthe, m., a settling (one's self) to rest (of man or beast); act of subduing, pacifying.

tathluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I tame, subdue, pacify, set to rest.

tath-mhaol, -aoile, a., having bushy hair.

tatóg, -óige, -óga, f., a clash, a slap.

táthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I join solder, weld, unite; im' chúipéir ag déanamh gach áthaigh, 'á dtáthughadh le chéile go binn, 7c., as a cooper, making all kinds of vessels, joining (the component parts of) them together deftly (song). See táthaim.

tathuighim, -thaighe, v. tr., I habituate myself to; I dwell in; I practice; also taithighim.

té, an té, he who, the individual who, the person who, he that, whosoever (with art.): Donnchadh Ua hÍcidhe an té, Donogh O'Hickey is he (O'Ra.).

te, gsf. and compar. teo or teogha. a., hot, warm; passionate, apt to lose one's temper.

té, g. id., pl. téitheanna, m. or f., tea (also téi); it is f. in M.

teach, g. tighe, d. tigh, pl. tighthe and tighe, m. (in M. tigh, pron. tig genly. is the usual nom. form; teach in poetry in nom. and dat.; in Con. and Don. teach is nom. and dat.), a house, a mansion; teach te teolaidhe, a warm, comfortable house; isteach, in (after verbs of motion); istigh, inside (of rest); teach oibridhe, a labourer's cottage.

téacla, g. id., m., tackle, gear, harness. See tácla.

teach ósta, m., an inn.

teacht, -a, pl. id., m. and f., act of coming; arrival, approach; agreeing; increasing (in all the meanings of *tigim*, which see); a description, an account; *teacht ar aghaidh*, getting on; do *cuireadh teacht air*, he was sent for; *teacht aniar*, stay, stamina; *teacht fé*, oozing of water under a floor; *teacht le chéile*, concord, agreement; *ag teacht anuas ar*, finding fault with.

*teachta*, g. and pl. id., m., a messenger, a courier, an ambassador, a delegate.

*téachtadh*, g. -ttha and -tuighthe, m., a curdling, a congealing.

*téachtaim*, -tadh, v. intr., I curdle, I congeal.

*teachtaim*, -adh, v. tr., I possess, hold, enjoy.

*teachtaire*, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a messenger; an ambassador, a courier; *nuair is fuar é an teachtaire*, is fuar é an freagra, when the messenger is inconsiderable or negligible, so is the reply.

*teachtaireacht*, -a, f., an errand, a message.

*teachtas*, -ais, m., legality, legitimacy.

*teacht isteach*, income

*teachtmhar*, -aire, a., legal, legitimate.

*teacht síos*, a shake-down, a straw bed; lodging (S. Ch. M.).

*téachttha*, p. a., thick, congealed, frozen; cf. *muir théachttha*.

*téachtughadh*. See *téachtadh*.

*téachtuidhe*, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m. a common haunter, a visitor.

*téachtuighim*, -ughadh, v. intr., I congeal, thicken, curdle.

*téad*, g. *téide*, pl. *téada*, f., a rope, a string, a cord; a chord; the string of a musical instrument; a harp; *ceol téad*, the music of a stringed instrument.

*téadach*, -aighe, a., stringed.

*téadaidheacht*, -a, f., harp-playing; *téadaireacht*, id.

*téadaire*, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a rope maker; a string maker; a harper.

*téadán*, -áin, pl. id., m., a little rope; a little string or chord.

*téad bhrághad*, f., a collar, a necklace.

*téad-chloch*, f., a stone for holding fishing nets.

*téaduidhe*, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., one who plays on a stringed musical instrument, a harper.

*teagar*, -air, pl. id., m., compilation; *fear teagair an leabhair-si*, the compiler of this book (D. MacFirbis); *ná bíodh a th. ort*, don't go to the trouble of doing it (Don.); cf. *eagar*.

*téagar*, -air, m., shelter, substance, strength, bulk, stoutness; provision; purchase; warmth, love; a dear object, a term of endearment, as *mo théagar thú*; *gan téagar thú*, without substance; *cad é an téagar é?* what does it signify? (Kilk., Sup.); *níl téagar ar bith ionnat*, you have no affection (Mayo.).

*téagaraim*, -adh, v. tr., I cover, thatch, protect.

*téagartha*, indec. a., strong, bulky, substantial; sheltered, warm.

*téagarthach*, -aighe, a., strong, bulky, substantial; sheltered, warm.

*téagarthacht*, -a, f., strength, stoutness, substance; shelter, warmth.

*teaghas*, -ais, -aisidhe, m., a tabernacle, a mansion, a habitation.

*teagasc*, -aisc, m., act of teaching, instructing, directing; instruction; doctrine; direction; an *Teagasc Críostaidhe*, the Christian Doctrine, the catechism.

*teagascaim*, vl. *teagasc*, v. tr., I teach, I instruct.

*teagascthoir*, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a teacher, an instructor; a spiritual instructor, a preacher.

*teaghdhas*, -ais, m., a closet or small room; also a case or drawer for keeping things safe in (P. O'C.).

*teaghlach*, -aigh, -aighe, m., a household; a hearth, a fireplace; the fireplace in a forge; a fireside; a family.

*teaghlachán*, -áin, pl. id., m., a domestic.

*teaghlachas*, -ais, m., what belongs to the household.

*teaghlachas*, -ais, m., flatter)', soothing; acting the parasite.

*teaghlamh*, m., a collection; recapitulation. See *teaghlamhadh*.

teaghlamhadh, -mhtha, m., the act of collecting, assembling.  
teaghlamhaim, -mhadh, v. tr., I collect, gather, assemble.  
teagmháil, -mhála, f., act of meeting (with, le), coming into contact with, clashing against; with  
i, falling into the hands of; act of befalling, happening (to, do), occurring (spelled also  
tagbháil, and pron. teangamháil).  
teagmháileach, -lighe, a., contentious, striving; knocking up against.  
teagmhaim. See teagmhálaim.  
teagmhaiseach, -sighe, a., accidental, at random; also teagmhasach.  
teagmhálach, -aighe, a., con tend in;;, striving, knocking tip against.  
teagmhálaim, -mháil, v. intr., I meet with, happen, chance; strive with, contend against (le);  
féachaidh an dteagmhóchadh libh, 7c., see whether ye can do it (O'D.).  
teagmháluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a meddler; one who meets another; droch-th., one whom  
it is a sign of ill-luck to meet when starting on a journey (as a woman with red hair); a bad  
associate; t. maith, one whom it is a sign of good-luck to meet.  
teagmhas, -ais, pl. id., m., an accident, a chance, a venture, a meeting, a contingency.  
teagmhasach, -aighe, a., accidental, at random.  
teagmhuighim, -mháil, v. intr., I meet, I happen, I chance; I happen to be.  
téagrach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a purchaser.  
téagrach, -aighe, a., warm, sheltered.  
téagraim, -gairt and -gradh, v. tr., I store, I provide shelter.  
teallach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a hearth. See teaghlach.  
teallachán, -áin, pl. id., m., anything cooked in the ashes of a fire; t. préataidhe, potatoes so  
cooked (Rosses, Don.).  
teallaim, -adh, v. tr., I rob, plunder; also tallaim.  
teallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a robber.  
téálta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an improvised hut or tent (nautical).  
téaltógh, -tuighthe, m., a creeping unawares, a stealing in or out. See éaluighim.  
téaltuightheach, -thighe, a., silent, quiet, univitiwd: gadtar go t. sláinte, 7c., health, etc., is  
silently stolen (Kea., T. S.).  
téalughadh, .i. éalódh. See éaluighim.  
téaluighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I escape, I go unperceived, I elope. See éaluighim.  
téamadh, -aidh, m., reliance: ag iarraidh téamaidh, "looking for promotion over"; tá mórán  
téamaidh ann, you could depend on him (Der.).  
teamhair, -mhrach, f., an elevated place, from which a good view is obtained; Tara, the name  
of a few places in Ireland, esp. the ancient seat of the Irish kings in Co. Meath, and  
Teamhair Luachra in North Kerry.  
téamfaidh, -e, f., sport, amusement, jocoseness; mockery; níl ann acht téamfaidh, it is only  
sport (Der.); ag iarraidh téamfaidhe, "making fun" (Om., Arm.); d'ársachainn go leor  
téamfaidhe, I would tell a great many yarns (?) (Mon., in song); cf. téamadh.  
teampán, -áin, m., trouble.  
teampánach, -aighe, a., troubled.  
teampánta, indec. a., troubled (?). It occurs in Eachtra 7 Imtheachta Bhodaigh an Chóta  
Lachtna.  
teampull, -uill, pl. id., m., a temple, a church; a churchyard, a burying-place; teampull gallda, a  
Protestant church. For the last couple of centuries teampull, without gallda, came, in many  
places, to mean a Protestant church, just as, with English speakers, church came to signify  
a Protestant place of worship, and was opposed to chapel, a Catholic place of worship;  
teampull enters largely into placenames, as an Teampull Mór, Templemore, etc.  
teanant and teanantuidhe, g. id., pl. -ntuidhthe (M., teanóntuidhthe), m., a tenant, an occupier.  
teanantacht, teanantaidheacht, -a, f., tenancy, holding, possessing.  
teanarchanas, -ais, m., the counter tenor in music (P. O'C.).  
teanchair, -charach, -charcha, f., a smith's tongs, a pair of pincers.

teandáil, -ála, pl. id., f., a fire-brand; a fire, a torch.

teanga, g. -n, d. -in, pl. -gtha, teangthacha, and teangthracha; also g. -dh, d. -aidh, pl. -gtha (the second form of declension is that of Kea., and is still used in Con. and U.; the -n declension is used in M. sp. l., and more genly. in modern books), f., a tongue, a language; speech; teanga bheag, the uvula.

teangach, -aighe, a., tongued, speaking many languages; loquacious.

teanga chait, f., a sole, a species of fish (Achill).

teanga chon, f., the herb hound's tongue.

teangadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an interpreter.

teanga éanáin, f., little bird's tongue, an herb.

teanga fiadha, f., hart's tongue, vulgo. creamh mucfhiadha.

teangaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a linguist, an orator, a loquacious person.

teangaireacht, -a, f., oratory, talkativeness.

teanga mhion, f., dead nettle.

teann, -eine, a., tight, firm, stiff, strong, bold, stout, powerful, severe, hardy, well-contested.

teann, g. teinne, pl. -ta, m., oppression, violence, strain, distress, effort; strength; teann na nGall, the violence or oppression of the foreigners (Fer.); le teann feirge, by dint of anger.

teannadh, -nta, m., act of tightening, embracing, pressing, staunching; ag teannadh leis, closing up to him, closing in upon him, approaching him; also embracing him; force, power.

teannaim, -nadh, v. tr., I press, urge, tighten, strain, strengthen; staunch, approach; do theann ris é idir a dhá lámh, he embraced him between both his arms; theann mé an dligheadh leis, I pressed on the legal proceedings against him (Don.); mur' dteanna tú 'nall do mo chomhair, if you won't come over near me (Don. song).

teannaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a press, tightener; an oppressor; a stout, stiff, impudent fellow.

teannaireacht, -a, f. stiffness, tightness.

teannamhail, -mhla, a., stiff, tight; bold, daring, impudent.

teannamhlacht, -a, f., stiffness; boldness, impudence.

teannas, -ais, m., independence, austerity, firmness, strength (teanntas, id.).

teann-asnach, -aighe, a., strong-ribbed. See tinneasnach.

teann-dlúith, -úithe, a., firm and close (of cloth).

teann-fháscaim, -cadh, v. tr., I press, or squeeze firmly.

teann-gháire, m., the roaring of the sea in a cave (perhaps better, tonn-gháire, P. O'C.).

teann-obair, f., as great a work as can be performed (P. O'C.).

teann-sháith, f., ail abundance, sufficiency, surfeit.

teannta, g. id., pl. -aidhe, a support, a prop, a surety, bond, engagement; a fix, a difficulty; i dteannta, along or together with; i n-a theannta soin, in addition to that; im' theannta-sa, in my company, with me; i dteannta agat, puzzled by you, put into a fix, cornered; i dteannta a chéile is feárr iad, it is best to have them together, to have them all; cuir teannta leis, prop it up; cuir teannta leis sin, put a prop to that; iad go léir i dteannta a chéile, the sum total of them; tá an uaire in do theannta, the time is near you (Don. song); bhí an teach sin in mo theannta ag dul thart damh, that house was near me as I was passing there (Don.).

teanntaim, -adh, v. tr., I straighten, stiffen, prop up, grasp, seize, hold, put into difficulties, urge, force.

teanntán, -áin, pl. id., m., a press, a squeezer; a belly-band.

teanntás, -áis, m., audacity, forcefulness, push.

teanntásach, -aighe, a., audacious, forceful, pushing.

teanntuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I straighten, prop up, hold, grasp, seize; put into straits or difficulties, urge, force.

teap, a wooden shed (Leitrim, Sup.).

tearc, gsf., teirce, a., scarce, few, rare; is tearc duine, 7c., there is scarcely a person, etc. is tearc dá threise ná fuair léan, there are few men, be they never so brave, who do not meet mishaps; tá iasc ana-thearc i mbliadhna, fish is very scarce this year (S. Cork).

tearcadh, -aidh, m., want, scarcity.  
tearc-mhúinte, p. a., poorly taught, ill-educated.  
tearc-ól, m., scarcity of drink.  
téarma, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a term; law term, period, a fixed period of time; a word, an expression; téarmaidhe béarla, grandiloquent English phrases or words.  
tearmann, -ainn, pl. id. (Kea. makes this noun masc.; P. O'C. makes it f., nom. tearmainn, g. -mann), m., protection; guarantee; refuge; glebe-land; Lat. terminus.  
tearmanntóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a protector, a patron; tearmannach, m.  
tearmanuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a patron, a protector. See tearmanntóir.  
téarnaim, -nadh and -namh, v. intr., I pass away, descend, evade, escape, recover from; I approach, come close to; I become convalescent; escape sickness or death; is í ag téarnamh im' dháil, while she glided up towards me (E. R.). See téarnuighim.  
téarnuighim, vl. -ughadh, -éarnadh or -éarnamh, v. intr., I die, depart, vanish, steal, pass or glide away; I recover or escape from sickness or death; dá dtéarnuighinn, were I to recover from my sickness (Scannell).  
tearr, -a, m., pitch, tar.  
tearraim, -adh, v. tr., I tar, smear, bedaub.  
teas, -a, m., heat, warmth; sultriness; shelter; artificial heat (as from a fire); cf. dá mbeadh an ghrian ag scolladh na gcrann ba mhaith leis an bhfuairthéidh an teas.  
theas, a. and ad., south, southward; theas i gCorcaigh, in Cork in the south; níl sé ann thoir, theas ná thuaidh, it is not there east, south or north, it is not there at all. See deas.  
teasach, -aigh, m., fever; great heat.  
teasachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a heat-producing drink; anything tending to produce heat.  
teasaidhe, indec. a., warm, hot; uisce bog, luke-warm water; u. re, hot water; u. t., moderately hot water; the milk just drawn from the cow is said to be teasaidhe.  
teasaidheacht, -a, f., warmth, heat, sultriness.  
teasargaim, -adh, v. tr., I save, rescue, deliver.  
teasbhach (teasbach), -aighe, f., heat, warmth, sultriness; exuberance of spirits, unrestrained flow of animal spirits, wantonness; tá teasbhach (teasbach) air, he has more animal spirits than he knows what to do with, his blood is too hot; a condition of the body resulting from high feeding and idleness, applied to animals and human beings; there is no corresponding English word (in M. the b is pronounced unaspirated, and is rather p than b); níl aon t. air, he is not very well off.  
teasbhuidhe, g. id., m., a grass-hopper.  
teasc. See tasc.  
téasc, the sudden palpitation of an artery (Kilk., Sup.); the nervous affection called the life-blood, applied anciently to a kind of fever.  
teascadh, -ctha, m., a lopping off, a slaying; cutting down; an incision; destruction.  
teascaim, -cadh, v. tr., I lop off, cut down, destroy.  
teascuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a cutter, a lopper-off.  
teas-ghaoth, f., a scorching wind.  
teas-ghrádh, m., fervent love, ardent affection.  
teas-ghrádhach, -aighe, a., zealous, ardently affectionate.  
teasmhach. See teasbhach.  
teas-mholadh, m., ardent praise.  
teastáil, -ála, f., deficiency, want.  
teastamhain, -mhna, f., want, loss, absence.  
teastas, -ais, m., a proof, testimony, certificate, attestation, character, fame.  
teastbháil, -ála, f., state of wanting, needing, being without; tá airgead a teastbháil uaim, I want money (M.); also teastáil.  
teastughadh, -uighthe, m., act of proving, trying; a proof, a trial.  
teastughadh, -uighthe, m., condition of being lacking, wanting, need, want, deprivation.

teastuighim, -táil, -tsháil and -ughadh, v. intr., I am wanting, am missed; am needful to; I die; má theastuigheann sé uait, if you need it; tá púnt ag teastáil (teastbháil) uaim, I am in need of a pound; theastuigh an fear sin fá dheireadh, in the end that man died (Om.); this is also heard in Ker., it means a person was wanted (by the fairies perhaps) and swept away.

teastuighim, -tughadh, v. tr., I prove, tempt, try.

teastún, -úin, pl. id., a fourpenny piece, fourpence (It. testone, Eng. tester); pron. tistiún (M.), toistiún (stress on first syllable) (U.); Sc. G., tasdan = a shilling.

téatair, -trach, -tracha, f. (m., O'R.), a rope, a binding, a tether.

téib, -e, f., somet. used for séib (for séib in this sense see additions and corrections at end of volume), a chase, hunt.

téibe, g. id., pl. -bidhe, f., the paunch, the stomach: gur líon sé suas a théibe = till he filled up his paunch; prop. séibe = séib. See séib.

teibheadh, -bhídh, -bhthe, m., a drawing or taking away.

teibearsain, -ana, f., the act of flowing, dropping (also tibearsain).

teibim, -beadh, v., intr., to fail, to disappoint, frustrate, shun; always followed by ar; do theib air, it failed him; do theib orm, it failed me (pron. in M. and often written teipim; in Mon., tiobaim, -adh); seipim (Glengar., etc.); vl. also teib (teip).

teicheadh, -chthe, m., flight, escape; act of escaping, fleeing, running away; ar a theicheadh, "on the run," as an outlaw.

teichim, -cheadh, v. intr., I flee, shun, avoid (with ó); teichim is the technical word for avoiding rent fallen due, by quitting the farm privately and settling elsewhere; teich leat féin, be off, make your escape.

teichmheach, -mhigh, pl. id. fugitive, a runaway.

téics, m., a text, a sentence; the word is used loosely by the poets to mean poetry, history, etc.

téicseach, -sighe, a., fond of aphorisms, learned.

téics-fhoirm, f., a sentence (poet.).

téics-shnuidhte, indec. a., with polished sentences (E. R.).

téid-bhinneas, m., string-melody, or the melody of the harp or other stringed instrument.

téid-chleasuidhe, m., a., a rope-dancer.

teideal, -dil, pl. id., m., a title.

teideallas, -ais, m., salamander.

téidhim, vl. dul, v. irreg. intr. (see Paradigms), I go, proceed; used with various prepositions as ar, as, de, do, go, i, ó, seach, tar, tré; as dul ar seachrán, going astray; ag dul ar ceal, perishing; ag dul ar an aonach, going to the fair; tá an bhó ag dul as, the cow is getting reduced in condition; níl aon chaoi dul as agat, you have no chance of escape; téid Críost a hamharc cháich, Christ disappears from view (Kea.); ag dul do'n chathair, going to the city; ag dul d'fhios, to visit; téid a bhláth de, his bloom departs; chuaidh sé go Corcaigh, he went to Cork; chuaidh sé i luíng, he embarked; chuaidh sé isteach i dtigh, he entered a house; chuaidh an uaisleacht uatha i mbáthadh, their nobility became submerged (Kea.); ag dul i n-olcas, getting worse; ag dul i dtreise, growing stronger; chuaidh sé amugha, he went astray, or it was lost; chuaidh an bhliadhain i ndíth dó, the year was to his disadvantage; chuaidh ann, it shrank; is deacair dul uait, it is difficult to escape you, or to resist you; chuaidh sé ó Nás go Cill Dara, he went from Naas to Kildare; cumha a dhéanamh i ndiaidh an tí théid uaidh, to lament for a friend who dies (Kea.); ag dul tar fairrge, going across the sea; ag dul tar teorainn, going over the border; ubhla maithe is eadh iad, ní rachainn tharsta, they are good apples, I would wish for none better, "I would not go past them"; rachadh do chuid bídh chum suime dhuit, dá, 7c., your food would be beneficial to you if, etc.; tá sé ag dul le n-a athair, he resembles his father; cia leis go bhfuil sé ag dul, whom does he resemble (said of a child, etc.); chuaidh sé anonn go Sasana, he went over to England; go dtéidhidh sé i n-úir leat, may it go to the grave with you, may you die with it in your possession; chuaidh an lá ortha, they were beaten (as in battle); rachadh an ghaoth sin tré chlár daraighe, that wind

would pierce an oak plank; chuaidh agam air, I overcame him or it (usual in the lit., and still used in Con. and U.); cóirigh an leabaidh dam no rachad-sa innte mar tá sí, make the bed for me or I will go into it as it is; nííl aon dul aige ar é sin do dhéanamh, he cannot do that at all, he has no chance; nííl aige acht púnt agus is géarr le dul air é, he has only a pound, and it will not go far for his purposes; the 3rd sing., pres. indic., in U., is still commonly téidh, théid, elsewhere the later form téidheann is used; b'fhéidir go rachadh sí leat, perhaps she would take a fancy to you (Om.); tá an obair ag dul go maith dhó, the work "agrees" well with him; ag dul díom, surpassing my powers, I failing to, etc.; beidhead-sa i gCorcaigh i mbárach nó raghaidh díom, I'll be in Cork tomorrow, or my best effort will fail; dul do (a), to begin at, set to (U.); ag dul tharm, passing me.

téidhm, -dheadh, v. tr. and intr., I warm, I heat, I grow warm; with le, I grow pleased with or fond of a person or thing; somet. the word croidhe is used as the subject, as téidheann mo chroidhe leis, I grow fond of him in my heart; an ólfá lionn? d'ólas braoinín cheana de 's níór théidh sé liom, would you drink ale? have already drunk a little of it and I did not relish it.

teidhm. See taom.

téid-shiubhal, m., walking on a rope.

teile, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., a lime tree; a sail, a deck, deck of a ship; teile thosaigh, the foresheet; the poop of a ship; also tileadh.

teilgeach, -gighe, a., sparing, stingy.

teilgean, -gin, m., act of throwing, flinging, casting; matter thrown up, such as earth in furrows, clay used in "moulding" crops; ag cur teilgin, the first moulding of potato-stalks; ag saothrughadh the final moulding (W. Ker.); in E. Ker. ag cur chré, first moulding of potatoes, etc., while ag saothrughadh only means cultivating or tilling in general.

teilgim, -gean, v. tr., I fling, throw, cast, cover, upset, condemn (Con.), but pron., tilgim, cligim, such being the U. form also; ag cligint fola, bleeding (Om.).

teilgint. See teilgean.

teilg-líon, -lín, -líonta, m., a casting-net.

teilgthe, p. a., flung, cast, thrown, upset, destroyed.

teilgtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a founder, moulder, caster; a thrower; a farm-labourer.

teimhe, g. id., f., dusk, gloom, darkness, obscurity; teimheacht, id.

teimheal, -mhil, m., dullness, gloom, shade; a shadow; a stain or flaw; rust, scruff, tarnish; sign; teimheal báis, shadow of death; gan teimheal, faultless; ní fheicim aon teimheal de, I don't see any sign of him (of a person's coming) (E. M.), the word in this sense being pron. teidhl (eidh like eye in Eng.), whilst it is tíol in W. M.

teimhleach, -lighe, a., dark, obscure, shadowy; rusty, scruffy, tarnished.

teimhleacht, -a, f., a darkening, eclipsing, shading.

teimhghim, -iughadh, v. tr., I darken, shade, obscure; I sully, tarnish.

teimhliughadh, -ighthe, m., act of becoming overclouded, dull; sully, tarnishing; darkness, obscurity.

teimhne. See teimhe.

teine, g. id. and teineadh, d. teinidh, pl. teinte, f., fire; obair teineadh, firework; i dteinidh an lae, in the heat of the day; caor-theine, lightning sparks, sparks such as are struck from flint or stone; tá an capall ag dul 'sna caor-theintibh, the horse is striking sparks from the road, i.e. going very fast (ton.).

teine aoit, f. a lime-kiln.

teine chnámh (pl. teinte cnámh), a bonfire.

teine chrios, f., a fire produced by flint and a cross struck together; fire produced casually on the stones of a road by a horse's hoofs, etc. (in M. teine chrias and teine chreasa).

teine-fhriadh or teine-dhiadh, f., wild-fire, a kind of scab.

teine ghealáin, a light emitted from putrid fish or rotten wood, luminous track of ship or boat in summer through the sea; phosphorescent light.

teine ghealacháin, a kind of phosphorescent light, like the Jack o' Lantern (Don.).

teine mhadaidh ruaidh, a kind of phosphorescent light; a contemptuous word for a small fire (M.).

teine thanaidhe, a phosphorescent light on the teats and udder of a cow in wet weather (Don.).

teinn. See tinn.

teinn-bhéalach, -aighe, a., perverse, obstinate, strong-willed, head-strong.

teinne (from teann), g. id., f., stiffness, tightness, stoutness.

teinne, teinneacht (from tinn). See teinneas.

teinneas, -nis, m., pain, ache, sickness, soreness, disease; teinneas fiacal, a toothache; teinneas cinn, a headache; teinneas cloinne, the pains of child-birth; tá an bhó i dteinneas, the cow is in the throes of parturition; teinneas ailt, the gout; teinneas croidhe, heart-ache; teinneas droma, back-ache; teinneas goile, indigestion, stomach ache; teinneas fairrge, sea-sickness; teinneas mór, the falling sickness; teinneas na gealaighe, lunacy; teinneas ríoghan, scrofula, king's evil; teinneas scamhóige, lung disease; teinneas súl, disease in the eyes.

teinteach, -tighe, a., fiery.

teinteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hearth, a fireplace; airgead teinteáin, hearth-money; the kitchen floor.

teintidheacht, -a, f., fieriness, vast heat, torridness.

teintreach, -rige, -a, f., fire, lightning; a blaze, a flash; as a., fiery.

teinridhe, indec. a., hot-tempered (Don.).

teintrighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I flash forth, I cast lightning; I brighten, I glisten.

teintriughadh, -ighthe, m., the flashing or casting of lightning.

teipim, v. intr., I fail, etc., with ar. See teibim.

teipliúin, -e, a., tepid, tasteless, insipid.

teipliúineacht, -a, f., tepidness; tastelessness, insipidity.

teirce, g. id., f., scarcity, want; teirceacht, id.

teirc-fheoil, f., thin, scarce, scant flesh; the lean meat.

teircim, v. tr. and intr., I fail, wear, spend, discontinue.

teircthe, teirce, a., famished, perished, as with cold or hunger (otherwise teilgthe).

teist, g. teiste and teasta, pl. teasta, f. testimony, character, recommendation, fame; tá teist mhór air, he has great fame (Ker.).

teistiméireacht, -a, f., evidence, testimony, character (used in M.).

teith. See te, hot, etc.

teithim, 7c. See teichim.

teithne, g. id., f., furze; the name of the letter t.

teo, teogha, teotha, compar. and pl. of te, hot, warm.

teodhacht, -a, f., heat, warmth; dul i dt., getting hot (of weather) (Ker.).

teolaidhe, indec. a., plentiful; snug, comfortable; teach te teolaidhe, a warm, comfortable house (Aran); the word is also common in Kerry and Mayo.

teolaidheacht, -a, f., abundance; snugness, comfort.

teolmhar, -aire, a., warm, comfortable (Mayo).

teora, three, thrice; teora lá agus oidhche, three days and nights.

teora, g. -nn, pl. -nta and -nna, f., a boundary, a limit, a border; níl aon teora leis, he cannot be beaten.

teoranta, a., definite, limited, bounded.

teorantacht, -a, f., boundary, bounding, boundaries.

teotachán, -áin, m., a warming pan, a chafing dish.

tí, in phr. ar tí, with g. of vl. or g. of object of vl. on the point of, about to, ar tí bheith, on the point of being, about to be; ar tí do mharbhta, about to kill thee; go dtí, up to the point of, until, as far as (of time or place); ó ndé go dtí ndiu, from yesterday till today; gura' fada go dtí sin, may it be a long time till then; ní creach go dtí é, there is no robbery worth mentioning

except it, it surpasses all other robberies; go dtí go bpósfair, until you get married; dul go dtí an tobar, to go to the well; except: an t-airgead go dtí scilling, the money all but a shilling; go dtí seo, until this time, till now; an galar, bhíos ar a thí, the disease that is attacking him (Kea.); (ar thí in M. sp. l.); sul a dtí, sul má dtí, before (Con., U. and Mea.), e.g. sul a dtí maidin, before morning.

tí, g. an tí, person, individual; an tí, he who, the person who. See té.

tí, used for 'tchí in parts of Ulster, it is from the literary form atchí (cf. gen. pron. of coitcheann), atí being used in the rel. construction. See chím.

tiach, g. téiche, d. téich, pl. -a, f., a bag, a wallet, a budget, a satchel.

tiachair, -chra, a., angry, peevish froward.

tiachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a satchel, wallet, budget, a little bag, scrip or purse; the scrotum; a testicle (also tiaghán).

tiachóg, -óige, -óga, f., a bag, a satchel; a pouch; a bag made of sheepskin; a bag for hens to lay in. See tiachán.

tiachra, g. id., m., anger; peevishness, frowardness, soreness.

tiacht. See teacht.

tiagh, tiaghán. See tiach, tiachán.

thiar (shiar), a., west, western, westward, behind; beidh sé thiar ort, you will not succeed in doing it, you will suffer by it, you will be at a disadvantage by it; go raibh sé thiar ar mhac an ríogh, that the king's son could not perform it; an rud do bhí thiar air, the thing that was beyond his power; thiar i gCill Áirne, in Killarney in the west; thiar 'san pháirc, in the field to the west (said of a field only a little distance away); sagart s'againne thiar againne, our priest over here, a Don. shibboleth, the pronunciation in S. W. Don. being sagart s'aghainne thiar aghainne; d'fhág sé thiar é, he swallowed it (Don.); tá an diabhal thiar ort, you are an unfortunate or wicked fellow (M.).

tiarach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a crupper, buttock, tripe, tail-band, the back or hinder part.

tiarpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a hump, back load, a postern or backside.

tiarpach, -aighe, a., relating to the hinder parts.

tiarpán, -áin, pl. id., m., a round hump, back burden, postern, backside; a hind testicle (as of a bear).

tiar-thocht, m., the breach or hough-joint; the buttock or ham-piece.

tibhfhiacail, f., (O'R.) the fore-teeth

tibrim, -readh, v. intr., I spring (as a well), flow.

tigh, -e, -the, m., a house. See teach.

tigh bhuin, a cow-house (Sligo); for tigh do bhuin, a house for a cow (?).

tighe, g. id., f., thickness, density (from tiugh).

tigheachas, -ais, m., house-work; domesticity.

tigheacht. See teacht.

tigheal, -ghil, m., the part of a spade out from the body that turns the sod; the sod or layer in digging.

tigheamhail, -mhla, a., domestic.

tighearna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lord, a landlord, a master, a chief, a proprietor, a chief ruler; árd-tighearna, supreme lord, sovereign lord; bain-tighearna, f., lady; tighearna talmhan, landlord.

tighearnamhail, -mhla, a., imperious, lordly, haughty, domineering.

tighearnamhlacht, -a, f., lordliness, lordship.

tighearnas, -ais, m., lordship, dominion, chieftaincy.

tighearnuighim, -nughadh and -naidheacht, v. intr., I reign, I preside.

tigheas, -ghis, m., household, housekeeping, husbandry.

tigheasach, -aighe, a., domestic.

tigheasacht, -a, f., housekeeping, husbandry.

tigim, vl. teacht, v. irreg. intr. (we Paradigms), I come; used with various prepositions; with ar,

chiefly to denote strong feelings coming over one, also calamity: tháinig uabhar orm, I got a fit of wounded pride; tháinig breoidhteacht ar na daoine, sickness fell upon the people; tiocfaidh iomard air, a calamity will come upon him; tiocfaidh a chroidhe ortha, his tenderness will come upon them (Kea.); with de, I result from; tiocfaidh droch-obair de, mischief will result from it; with do, ag teacht do m' fhéachaint, coming to see me; with go, it is used to denote the point to which a person or thing comes; ag teacht go Baile Átha Cliath, coming to Dublin; with i, ag teacht isteach, coming into the house; ó thig anam ann go fagháil bháis dó, from the time a soul is given him till his death; with ó, to denote the point of departure, also to denote the source, cause, or origin; tháinig sé ó Shasana, he came from England; is ó'n bpeacadh tháinig an bás, death came as the result of sin; with le, ní thig liom é dhéanamh, it does not suit me to do it, I cannot do it; do réir mar a thioctadh liom, as I shall find convenient; rugas ar an dtéid is tháinig sé liom, I took hold of the rope, and it yielded freely to me, it required no effort to pull it away; without prep. and chiefly future, I grow up, prosper, succeed (grow as grass, plants, etc.), as opposed to fail, decline, tiocfaidh droch-aimsir, severe weather will come; mol an óige is tiocfaidh sí, commend the young and they will thrive; tiocfaidh an coirce, the oats will grow and not fail; ag teacht tar, treating of, discoursing about. In Don. usually thigim.

tigín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little house (dim. of tigh, pron. tig).

tilleadh, m., act of returning (usual in Om. and Arm.); cuir orm comraighe 'un tilleadh slán, wish me a safe return (Arm. song); somet. in Don., but pilleadh is the common form. See filleadh.

tillim, -leadh, v. intr., I return (still colloquial in Om. and Arm.; in Don. in songs). See fillim.

tím, g. id., m., thyme; also tíme.

tim- (tiom-). a prefix in composition implying tender, soft, as tiom-chroidhe, a tender heart.

tim, -e, f., fear, honour, pride, estimation. See time.

tim, -e, a., spiritless, fearful, timid.

timcheall, prep. and ad., around, about, concerning; with reference to (with gen.); im'

thimcheall, around me; thart timcheall, round about, in view; pron. timpeall; often with le.

timcheall, -chill, pl. id., m., a circuit, a round, a compass, an ambit, the long way round as distinct from the near way; gabh an timcheall, go the round long way, not the short or direct way; timcheall i dtimcheall, round about; is mór an t. do chuir sé air féin, he took a very round-about road.

timcheallach, -aighe, a., circuitous, circular.

timcheallaim, -adh, v. tr., I compass, or surround.

timcheallán, -áin, pl. id., m., a circle, a globe, etc.

timcheallughadh g. -uighthe, and -lta, m., the act of surrounding.

timchill-ghearradh, m., circumcision

timchill-ghearraim, v. tr., I circumcise.

timchill-theascadh, m., circumcision (Kea.); this is a better word than timchill-ghearradh.

tim-chrith, m., trembling from terror.

time, g. id., f., fear, terror, dread; also tepidity; gan time gan taise, without fear or scruple (E.

R.); ba thámhach lag tréith le time mise, I was weak, faint, and spiritless through fear (E. R.).

tím síogach, laced thyme (O'C.).

tim-theascaim, -cadh, v. tr., I circumcise.

timthire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a minister, a servant, an agent.

timthireacht, -a, f., act of serving, ministering; a band of attendants, ministers, etc.

timthire teaghlaigh, m., a name for a pair of tongs.

timthridheacht, -a, f., ministration, service, agency,

tinn, -e, a., sick, sickly, sore, unwell, ill (in M. teinn, where it generally means sore, as distinct from sick, though somet. also sick, we say tá mo lámh tinn, my hand is sore, but táim breoidhte, I am sick), but dá mbeidhtheá tinn no breoidhte, if you were sick or sore.

tinneas, tinneasach, 7c. See teinneas, teinneasach.

tinneasnach, -aighe, a., stout, strong, stout-ribbed; urgent: precipitate.  
tinneasnuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I hurry, hasten, strain, exert.  
tinneontuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, a tenant.  
tinnteog, -oige, -oga, f., a salamander.  
tiobadh, -aidh, m., veto, prohibition, obstacle, prevention, stopping; cuir tiobadh air, stop him, veto him; gan tiobadh, freely, easily (Louth, Arm., Mon.).  
tiobaim, id. -adh, v. tr., I stop, veto, prohibit, prevent, surpass; thioib sé mé gan a dhul, he stopped me from going (Om.); 's ar dhochtúiribh Éireann gur thioib an cás, and indeed the doctors of Ireland have failed to grapple with the case (Mon. song); thioib sé orm beirint air, I failed to catch him (Mon.). See teibim.  
tiobaint, -anta, f., an obstacle, prevention; tháinic tiobaint orm, I was prevented (U.); prop. teibint. See teibim.  
tiobraid, -e, -idhe, f., a fountain, a well, a spring.  
tiobraim, -adh, v. intr., I spring, gush forth; also tibrim.  
tíoch, pl. -ra, m., a bag, a purse; a pore in the skin, a drop of sweat that rests on the skin; dim. tíochóg (pron. tíoóg, Don.).  
tiodal. See teideal.  
tiodhlacadh, -laicthe, pl. id., m., a gift, donation; a yielding delivering, presenting, conducting, conveying.  
tiodhlacaim, -lacadh, v. tr., I give, grant, bestow, present, offer.  
tiodhlaictheach, -thighe, a., plentiful, bountiful.  
tiodhlaictheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a giver, a bestower.  
tiodhnacaim. See tiodhlaicim.  
tíoghbhus, tíoghbhusach. See tigheas, tigheasach.  
tiolar, -air, pl. id., m., a second chin (Der.).  
tiolpadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a cut-purse, a robber.  
tiolpaim, -adh, v. tr., I snatch, grasp, cut away.  
tiolpaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a snatcher, cut-purse, thief; censor, caviller.  
tiomaint, -anta, f., offering, bestowing, giving, yielding; bequeathing, consigning; cursing.  
tiomhallaim. See tiomhlaim.  
tiomhaltas, -ais, m., victuals.  
tiomhaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a glutton.  
tiománaim, -áint, v. tr., I drive, urge, dispatch; send in haste (as a messenger). See iománaim.  
tiomanta, p. a., dedicated, bequeathed, consigned.  
tiomantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one who bequeaths, a testator.  
tiománuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a driver, a hurler. See iománuidhe.  
tiomargadh, -gtha, m., the act of gathering; is fearra dhúinn tiomargadh strusa 'ná a dhiúgadh ar bórd, it is better for us to amass wealth than to drink it all at the table (Seaghán na Ráithíneach); ag tiomargadh prátaidhe 7 ag bailiughadh díoscán, gathering potatoes and gleaning ears of corn (S. Cork); tiomargain, id.  
tiomargaim, -adh, v. tr., I collect, gather,  
tiomarnaim, -adh, v. tr., I command.  
tiomchainnt, f., circumlocution,  
tiomhlaim, -mhailt, v. tr., I eat.  
tiomna, g. id., and -manta, pl. -mnaidhe, m., a will, a testament, a gift, a bequest; an imprecation, a curse; an Tiomna Nuadh, the New Testament; in Don. often iomna, but tiomna (tiomra) in Glenties district.  
tiomnaim, -nadh, v. tr., I leave, bequeath, grant, bestow, consign; I curse; tiomnaim an leabhar so fád' chomairce, I dedicate this book to thee (McCurtin).  
tiomnuighim, v. tr., I commit, resign, dedicate. See tiomnaim.  
tiomnuightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a testator.  
tiompán, -áin, pl. id., m. a timbrel, tabor, drum, cymbal; drum of ear; a roasting jack.

tiompánacht, -a, f., playing on a timbrel.  
tiompánuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhte, m., a timbrel player, a harper, a minstrel; tiompánach, id.  
tiompuighim. See iompuighim.  
tiomsughadh, -sughthe, m., the act of assembling, gathering together; a collection, congregation; a heap; ag t. na bhfód, tearing up the sods (Don. song); tiomscughadh (Arm.).  
tiomsuighim, -sughadh, v. tr., I press together, gather, collect, congregate, bring together; tiomscuighim (Arm.).  
tiomsuighthe, p. a., pressed together, gathered, collected.  
tionnabhradh, m., rest, sleep; slumbering, dozing.  
tionnabhraim, -adh, v. intr., I asleep, slumber, doze.  
tionnlacaim, -cadh and -cain, v. tr., I accompany, conduct, accompany in procession or funeral (a form equivalent to tiodhlacaim. See tiodhlacadh).  
tionnlacain, g. -ana, f., accompanying, conducting, attending in procession, funeral, burial; tionnlacain an Domhnaigh, a Sunday burial (M.); also tionnlac: tionnlac na n-óinseach, friends escorting and re-escorting one another through reluctance to part.  
tionnscadal, -ail, m., a beginning or projecting; plotting; instruction; design; purpose; project; industry; management; téarna treabhluid tionnscadail, the irksomeness of labour vanished (Fer.).  
tionnscain, -ana, m., purpose, design, plot, arrangement.  
tionnscal, -ail, pl. id., m., instruction, design, etc.; cailleach gan tionnscal, a careless or ignorant hag (C. M.); pron. tiú'scal (W. M.). See tionnscadal.  
tionnscantach, -taighe, a., industrious, ingenious, diligent, adventurous.  
tionnscantóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a beginner, deviser, contriver.  
tionnscladh. See tionnscadal.  
tionnscclaim, -amh (or -adh), v. tr., I begin.  
tionnscnamh, -aimh, m., the act of beginning, beginning, inception; a device, a project, a plot; a preface; an arrangement.  
tionnscnuightheoir. See tionnscantóir.  
tionnscra, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a portion, a dower, a reward, wages.  
tionntuighim, -tódh, v. tr. and intr., I turn. See ionntuighim.  
tionól, g. -óil, -ólta, pl. id., m., assembly, assemblage, meeting, gathering.  
tionólaim, vl. tionól, v. tr., I gather, collect, assemble, convene.  
tionús, -úis, pl. id., m., a tanyard (A., tan-house?).  
tiopal, -ail, pl. id., m., a water-spider with six feet that runs on the top of the water without sinking; dabhán nó ciaróg uisce (P. O'C.); cf. tipula, a crane-fly.  
tíorachas, -ais, m., colonization, planting.  
tíoradh, -rtha, m., drying, simmering, scorching corn for the mills; seasoning, toasting, smoking.  
tíoramhail, -mhla, a., sheltered, warm, snug; convenient; national.  
tíoramhlacht, -a, f., homeliness; convenience, commodiousness.  
tíoránach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a tyrant, an oppressor.  
tíoránacht, -a, f., tyranny, oppression (also tíorántacht).  
tíoránta, indec. a., tyrannical, oppressive; go t., sharply (of scolding) (Don.).  
tíorghrádh, m., love of country, patriotism.  
tiormacht, -a, f., drought, dryness.  
tiormán, -áin, m., oatmeal mixed with water; crowded,  
tiormughadh -uighthe, m., act of drying, of getting dry; drying power; tá tiormughadh mór 'san lá indiu, this day has great drying power; tá árd-thiormughadh ann, there is great drying power in the day (in M., Con. and U. pron. triomughadh).  
tiormuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I dry, I go dry; do tiormuigh an lá suas, the day became dry, the rain ceased (in M., Con. and U. pron. triomuighim).  
tiortha, p. a., parched, dried; kiln-dried.

tíorthach, -aigh, -aighe m., a patriot; a countryman.  
tíoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I colonize.  
thíos, ad., below, beneath; thíos fá'n dtalamh, below, underneath the ground; thíos annso, just a little way off, with the falling of ground between; tá sé thíos annso, he or it is just a little way off, in the hollow (a small incline justifies the phrase); ní mise bheidh thíos leis, I shall not be at a loss by it, it will not be laid to my charge, I shall not be blamed for it; thíos ag an ndoras, below at the door (the fireplace being the point from which the door is regarded as being below); bhfuil sé thíos agat, have you written it down? also have you it below? also have you it on the fire? thíos im' phócadh, in my pocket.  
tír, -e, -íortha (g. tíreach is somet. heard in M., and I have even heard in poet. ar bochtaibh na tíreann), land, country, nation, region, district; tír mhór, the mainland; ceann tíre, headland, promontory; mac tíre (pron. machtíre), a wolf; duine tíre, a peasant; ar dtír, ashore (also i dtír); ceol tíre or ceol lucht tíre, traditional vocal music, also ceol sléibhe (Don.); tá an t-eas ag cur i dtíortha, the waterfall is in great volume and is roaring (Don.); taobh tíre, a "country side," a place of vast extent.  
tíreach, -righ, -righe, m. See tiarach.  
tirim, gsf. tiorma, a., dry, sere, sapless; tirim is opposed to fliuch; breac-thirim, half-dry; féar tirim, m., hay.  
tír-theach, m., a mansion, a country seat.  
tiuc, an exclam. oft repeated in calling hens.  
tiuch, 7c. See tíocho, 7c.  
tiucaim, vl. tiucáil, v. tr., I tuck, I mill, I fill out; I clasp tidily.  
tiucáluidhe, g. id. -dhthe, m., a tucker.  
tiugh, gsf. -a, -ighe, and tiuighe, M., a., thick, thick-set, close, solid, plentiful; quick, fast (M. and Don.): siubhail go t., scríobh go t., 7c.; go tiugh, in plenty; le dartaibh tiugha, with numerous or frequent darts; abundant (as hair, etc.); pron. tiubh in sing.  
tiughadas, -ais, thickness, closeness, denseness, grossness. See tiughas.  
tiughaim, v. tr. and intr., I thicken condense, grow thick.  
tiughas, -ais, m., thickness, grossness, state of being thickset; frequency, abundance, plenteousness.  
tiughlach, -aigh, m., the thick or gross part of liquids, the dregs.  
tiugh-lacht, m., thick milk.  
tiughlais, -e, -idhe, a phlegmatic, thick-headed person (Clare).  
tiuin, f., a tune; i dtiuin, in tune, in order, well-regulated.  
tlacht, -aicht and -a, m., a fair, market, a meeting; also the earth, the ground; both meanings enter largely into compounds.  
tlacht, -aicht and -a, m., a garment, vesture; veil, screen, garb of sorrow; a dye or colour; varnish, gloss, finery; also pleasure, delight, will, inclination.  
tlacht-airm, f., a fair or market-place.  
tlacht-bhoth, f., a tent or booth at a fair.  
tlacht-ghrábhacht, -a, f., geography; also tlacht-eolas.  
tlacht-ghrábhuidhe, m., a geographer.  
tlachtmhach, -aigh, m., firmness, courage.  
tlachtmhar, -aire, a., handsome, comely, goodly, delightful, pleasant  
tlachtmharacht, -a, f., comeliness, pleasantness.  
tlacht-shugh, m., a strawberry.  
tlacht-thomhas, m., geometry.  
tlachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bury or inter; also I dye, colour, give gloss to.  
tláim, -e, -eacha, f., a handful of flax, wool, etc. See slám.  
tláith, -e, a., weak, languid.  
tláithe, g. id., f., weakness; tláitheacht, id.  
tláith-neimh, f., weakening venom, numbing poison.

tlámaim, -adh, I tease, comb. See slámaim.

tlás, -áis, m., weakness, timorousness, weak-spiritedness, defeat.

tláthas, -ais, m., softness, weakness. See tlás.

tláthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I reduce, I weaken.

tlocht, -oicht and -a, m., hoarseness, catarrh.

tlochtán, -áin, m., a slight hoarseness or catarrh.

tlochtánach, -aighe, a., somewhat hoarse, having a slight cold.

tlúgh, g. -úigh and -úighe, d. -úigh, m. and f., a pair of tongs (in M. the f. dat. tlúigh, pron. tlúig, is used as leis an dtlúigh, with the tongs); tlúgh lín, or tlúgh, flax-tongs; in Glengar. tlúgh, flax-tongs, ursul, fire-tongs.

tuiseadh, -sidh, m., fright; fuair sé t. = tháinic scannradh air, he got frightened (Teelin, Don.); perhaps for cliseadh.

tnáithte, p. a., exhausted, jaded, worn-out, weary.

tnáthaim, -thadh, v. tr., I exhaust, tire out; ag tnáthadh a chéile, tiring one another out.

tnúth, -a, m., envy, jealousy, desire, longing, expectation; quarrel, contention; followed by le.

tnúthach, -aighe, a., envious, jealous; contentious, quarrelsome; as s., an envious person, a rival, a bigot.

tnúthaim, vl. tnúth, v. intr., I long for; I envy; ag; tnúth an lae, looking eagerly for the day.

tnúthán, -áin, pl. id., m., hope, desire, expectancy (le, of, for); a zealot; often pron. trúfán in Con.

tnúthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., an envious or covetous man; a jealous lover.

tnúthuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I envy, covet, grow jealous.

tnúthuightheoir, -ora, -óiridhe, m., one who is jealous or envious.

tobha, g. id., m., a burdock, a clotbur (P. O'C.).

tobac, g. id., m., tobacco.

tobhach, -aigh, m., act of levying, demanding, importuning, forcing, wresting.

tóbhacht, substance, sterling goodness. See tábhacht.

tobhaim, -bhach, v. tr. and intr., I wrest, compel, induce, importune.

tobainne, g. id., f., suddenness; i dt., quickly, soon (U.).

tobán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tub, a vessel.

tobann, a., sudden; go tobann, suddenly (U.). See obann.

tobánta, indec. a., important (U.).

tobar, -air, pl. id. and toibreacha, m., a well, a spring; tobar féile, a well of hospitality (applied to a person).

tóch, m., act of digging, delving, rooting up the ground, etc.; ag tóch na tuighe, rooting up or ransacking the straw (E. R.); ar fuaid gharraidhthe is dronn ortha ag tóch, with bent backs in the potato gardens rooting up the potatoes. See tóchaim.

tochailt, -alta, f., act of delving, mining, rooting, etc.; a hollow. See tóch and tochlaim.

tóchaim, somet. for tochlaim, vl. tóch and tochailt, v. tr., I dig, delve, root up or scoop out the earth, etc.; I dig into the earth, make a hole and throw up clay, as distinct from regular digging; I root, as swine do.

tochaltán, -áin, pl. id., m., an excavation.

tóchar, -air, pl. id., m., a causeway; a pavement; a road or passage.

tocharasaim. See tochraisim.

tochardadh, -dtha, m., a winding or reeling of thread.

tochas, -ais, m., itch, the itch; prurience; act of scratching, itching.

tochasaim, -chas, v. tr., I scratch, scrape, itch.

tóchastalach, -aighe, a., stately, majestic; ag triall go tóchastalach, marching in triumphal procession (Kea., T. S.).

tochladh, -aidh, m., a pit, a grave, a dyke; also act of digging up, rooting. See tochailt.

tochlaim, -chladh and -chailt, v. tr., I dig deeply and irregularly, I throw up earth, I root, make holes as swine do. See tóchaim and tóch.

tochmhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, f., marriage-treaty.

tochmharc, m., a marriage treaty; a wooing, courting.

tochrádh, m., grief, sorrow, vexation.

tochraim, -chairt, v. tr., I wind up, wind thread.

tochraisim, -ras, v. tr., I wind yarn, I roll up anything.

tochras, -ais, m., winding yarn; rolling up anything.

tocht, -a, -aidhe, m., a cross-board in a boat, used as a seat; also tochta.

tocht, g. -a, pl. -aidhe and -anna, a bed tick; an oppression (of the heart) on account of sorrow; emotion; a fit of grief; a swoon or trance; silence, stillness; a fit of any passion as tocht buile agus éada, a fit of frenzy and jealousy (E. R.); tocht! silence! (Neilson).

tochtach, -aighe, a., still, silent.

tochtaim, -adh, v. tr., and intr., I silence; I keep silence, am still.

tochtamhail, -mhla, a. See tochtach.

tocht fuail, m., urinary difficulties.

togha (toghadh), g. id. and toghtha, f., a choice, the act of choosing; an election; bhí togha na córach aige, he had perfect justice on his side; togha na bhfear, the best of men.

toghach, -aighe, a., chosen, select, choice; choosing, selecting. See toghthach.

tógáil, -ála, f., act of taking: act of raising, erecting, building, taking up, lifting up; tógáil cinn, appearance (of a thing formerly invisible) (U., but found in Mid. Ir.). See tógaint and tógaim.

toghail, -ghla, -ghlacha, f., act of destroying, destruction, demolition; the story of the destruction or demolition (of castle, etc.). See foghail.

toghail, -e, a., forward, presumptuous (Ker.).

toghaileach, -lighe, a., destructive.

tógaim (tógbhairm), vl. tógáil (tógbháil), tógaint (the latter form is the one now used in M.), v. tr., I raise, lift, erect, elevate, take up, build, rear, bring up, take, found, maintain, bring away; collect (rents, etc.); I impute something (acc.) to one's fault (ar with dat.), ná tóg orm é, do not blame me for it; I lift up, as above poverty, etc.; tógfaidh an t-airgead sin thú, that money will make you; táim tógtha le d'abharthas, your present has enriched me. (This idiom is often used ironically); I arrest, seize, lay hold on; tóg uaim é, take it away from me (of something proffered, but refused); gamhain do thógaint, to rear a calf; airgead do thógaint 'san bhann, to raise a loan in the bank; ní thógfaidh sé a cheann go bráth, he will never be clear of social obloquy (one who has committed a crime); I arrest, seize, imprison; tógthar damh, it appears to me (E. U.)

toghaim, -adh, v. tr. and intr., I choose, select.

tógaint, -e, f., the act of taking, arresting, etc.; do chuir sé t. air, he got him arrested; tógaint chinn, an uprise, social advancement. See tógaim.

toghairim, -ghairm, v. tr., I summon up, invite, I pray, beseech.

toghairm, -arma, f., the act of summoning: an invitation; a prayer or petition, a request.

tógálach, -aighe, a., erecting, building, raising, taking; sensitive, touchy, fault-finding, carping; contagious.

togarhach, -thaighe, a., desirous, wishful, having a bias or propensity, eager.

tógbháil. See tógáil and tógaint.

tógbhairm. See tógaim.

tógbhálach, a. See tógálach.

toghladh, -ghalta, m., the act of destroying, demolishing.

toghlaim, vl. toghladh and toghail, v. tr. I destroy, I demolish

toghluaiseacht, -a, f., a moving or motion; a miscarriage or abortion.

toghluaisim, -seacht, v. tr., I set in motion; I reanimate.

togra, g. id., m., a purpose, desire, will, inclination.

tograim, vl., togairt, v. tr. and intr., I desire, seek, resolve; attempt.

tógtha, p. a., raised, lifted, built, bettered, improved; nach tú atá tógtha leis, have you not been benefited by it? tá sé tógtha go deo, he is set on his legs for ever; arrested, seized,

captured.  
 toghtha, p. a., selected; as subs., a choice or select person; ag toghthaibh gach parráiste, by the choice men of each parish.  
 tógtha, p. nec., with ar = to be blamed; ní tógtha orm é, I am not to be blamed for it (M.).  
 toghthach, -aighe, a., electing, choosing.  
 toghthacht, -a, f., choice, choosing, selection; gan toghthacht = without hesitation, without question.  
 toibhéim, -e, pl. id. and -eanna, f., a blemish, reproach, stain, scandal.  
 toibhéimeach, -mighe, a., blemished, stained, scandalous.  
 toibhrighim, 7c. See taidhbhrighim.  
 toice, g. id., pl. -cidhe, f., a girl, a wench; scoil na dtoicidhe, the girls' school (Cork); somet. applied to a pert, forward girl, a hussy. toice, like wench, ranges in meaning from tenderness to contempt.  
 toice, g. id., f., wealth, riches; gan tábhacht toice mé puinn, while I am without much wealth or means (Fer.), abbreviated to toic in Don., Rosses.  
 toiceach, -cighe, a., wealthy, prosperous.  
 toichead, m., licence, liberty, toleration.  
 toicheadach, -aighe, a., free, licensed, at liberty.  
 toicheaduighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I tolerate; I grant, permit.  
 toicheall, -chill, m., a going or departing; also victory, conquest.  
 toiceamhail, -mhla, a., rich, wealthy.  
 tóicheastal, -ail, pl. id., m., a muster, an assemblage; an army.  
 tóicheastalach, -aighe, a., in military array; proud, stately.  
 toicidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a person of means.  
 toichim, -chme, f., a walking or stepping; gait; proceeding; going; a guise, plight, weary plight; incident, adventure; fá'n t. sin, under that guise.  
 toicín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a wench, a hussy, etc. See toite,  
 toifliuine, g. id., f., luke-warmness, tepidity, insipidity; toughness; toifliuineacht, id.; also teipliuine.  
 toifliún, -uine, a., luke-warm, tepid, tough; also teipliún.  
 toighdeadh, m., act of searching for, esp. by deep digging, as for a treasure (M.).  
 toighead, -ghid, m., the act of searching for (S. Ch. M.); also toighdeadh (fé, for). See toighdeadh.  
 toil, g. -e and tola, pl. tola, f., the will; a wish; willingness, consent, inclination; an-toil, excessive desire; is toil leis, he is willing, he wills, he wishes; led thoil, by your leave, with your permission; má's é do thoil é, if you please; is toil le Dia, it is God's will; Seaghán ar a thoil féin, self-willed John.  
 toileach, -lighe, a., willing, voluntary;  
 toileachas, -ais, m., will, consent, acquiescence; c. incinne, contentment.  
 toileacht, -a, f., willingness, consent, acquiescence.  
 toileamail, -mhla, a., willing, wilful, deliberate.  
 toileamhlacht, -a, f., willingness, wilfulness, obstinacy.  
 toilidheacht, -a, f., willingness, consent, acquiescence.  
 toilighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I agree, I assent, I like, I admit, I am satisfied, I am pleased.  
 toil-íseal, -ísle, a., obedient, humble.  
 toille (tuille), g. id., f., hollowness, voidness.  
 toilleacht (tuilleacht), -a, f., hollowness, voidness.  
 toillín g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a little hole, a small cave; dim. of toll.  
 toilteanach, -naighe, a., willing, voluntary, deserving; go c. willingly.  
 toilteanas, -ais, m., willingness; desert, merit.  
 toimhseach, m., a measure (of land); toimhseach treabhaidh and toimhseach treabhtha, a fee-farm (P. O'C.).

toimhseachán, -áin, m., a measure, a balancing, riddle, conjecture; also a niggard, one who weighs or measures things minutely.

toimhseamhail, -mhla, a., judicious, sagacious, calculating, sensible.

tóin, -e, f., a tone or accent; a note.

tóin. See tón.

toinéall, m., a swoon, a trance, an ecstasy.

toineamh, -nimh, pl. id., m., a salmon.

toinn-chioth, m., a violent shower.

toinn-leasughadh, -uighthe, m., skin-dressing, hide-dressing, or hide-tanning.

toinn-leasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I dress or tan hides or skins.

toinn-leasuightheoir, m., a or tanner.

tóir, -óra, -eacha, f., pursuit, rout in battle, chase, search, persecution; noise, uproar, commotion; do chuir sé an tóir air, he pursued him; tá an-tóir aige air, he pursues or prosecutes it greatly; tá an tóir ar mo mhullach go minic ó Thighearna an Stáit, oft the Landlord persecutes me (McD.).

thoir, toir, ad., east, eastward, in the east, to the east; an Domhan Toir, the Eastern world. as is the case with similar words, a place or thing is said to be thoir, even when only a short distance away: tá an bhó thoir 'san pháirc, the cow is in the field to the east, just a little way off; thoir i gCorcaigh, in Cork, in the east.

toirbheart, -bhirte, pl. -a, f., the act of giving, bestowing, offering; oblation, a tradition, delivering up; pregnancy.

toirbheartach, -aighe, a., generous, liberal, munificent.

toirbheartas, -ais, m., goodness, bounty, liberality, a gift, munificence.

toirbhirim, -bhirt and -bheart, v. tr. and intr., I deliver, offer, yield, transfer.

toircheas, -chis, m., fruit, conception, pregnancy; t. bréige, moon-calf, false pregnancy; foetus; offspring, progeny.

toircheasach, -aighe, a., pregnant

toirchéimnighim, -niughadh, v. intr., I strut, walk in a stately manner.

toirchighim, -chiughadh, v. tr. and intr., I cause to conceive, impregnate.

toirchim. See toirchighim.

toirchim, -e, f., numbness, stupor, deadness, heaviness, drowsiness; toirchim suain, a dead sleep.

toirchimeach, -mighe, a., drowsy, sleepy, numb, trance-like.

toirchimeacht, -a, f., stupidity. drowsiness.

toirchimighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I sleep soundly, I lie in a trance.

toirchiughadh, -chighthe, m., a conception; act of conceiving.

toirc-shreabh, -eibhe, -a, f., the caul of the heart, a heart-string; the midriff (P. O'C.).

tóireacht, -a, f., pursuit.

toireasc, -risc, pl. id., m., a saw; le toireascaibh, with saws (I. Kings, vii., 9); pron. triosc, in E. U.; "an tuagh nó an triosc, go fiú na círe " (U. song).

toireascuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a sawyer; pron. treascuidhe in Lismore district.

tóiridhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a pursuer.

tóirighim, v. tr., I pursue; follow closely.

toir-léim, -e, f., the act of leaping down, descending.

toir-léimim, -léim, v. intr., I alight, descend.

toirm, -e, f., noise, din.

toirmeasc, g. -misc, pl. id., m., act of hindering, hindrance, impediment, obstacle, opposition, mischief, destruction; obstructing; a row; do chuir sé t. 'na measc, he raised a row amongst them (W. Ker.).

toirmeascthoir, -óra, -óiridhe m., an obstructor, a destroyer, a busybody, a mischief-maker.

toirmiscim, vl. toirmeasc, v. tr. and intr., I disappoint, shun, forbid; I am in the way.

toirn-chleas, m., an explosion, a loud noise such as thunder, applause, etc.; torrainn-chleas,

id.

tóirneach, -nighe, -a, f., thunder.

toirneamh, -nimh, m., the act of pressing down; act of lowering, humbling.

tóirnéis, -e, f., a commotion, excitement, great noise of people gathered in a town, etc.; níl a leithéid dhe th. is bhí ann, such a commotion was never seen (Don.).

tóirnichim, v. intr., I thunder, make a loud noise (also tóirnim).

toirnim, -neamh, v. tr., I pull down, lower, humble, destroy. See turnaim.

toirpín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., house-leek.

toir-phléascaim, -adh, v. intr., I make a tumult, racket, noise, uproar.

toir-réimnichim, -iughadh, v. intr., I move or go in state.

tóirse, g. id., pl. -seacha and -sidhe, f., a torch; also poet. for tuirse. See tuirse.

tóirseach, -sighe, a., lamp-like, torch-like.

toirt, -e, -eanna, f., size, quantity; value, respect; a cake; ar an dtoirt, on the spot, instantly; níl aon toirt ann, it is very small; níl acht toirt m' órdóige ann, it is only the size of my thumb; toirt gan tairbhe, a big man who cannot be depended on to do much work (Don.).

toirt, -e, -eanna, f., a bush, a tuft.

toirtheach. See torthach.

toirteamhail, -mhla, a., bulky, stout, of large size.

tóirtéis, -se, f., pride; great joy (followed by as).

tóirtéiseach, -sighe, a., proud, pompous; excessively pleased; very glad; táim ana-thóirtéiseach as, I am very proud of him (W. Ker.).

toirt-fheoil, f., proud flesh.

toirtín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small cake; a little quantity (genly. used with neg.); a dwarf.

toirtís, f., a tortoise.

toisc, -e, -osca, f., a journey, an expedition; work, business; a circumstance; the amount of a thing done at a time; toisca na túise, the circumstances of the case; is truagh an toisc orm é, it puts me in a sad plight; is bocht mo thoisc aige, he has put me in a sad plight; de thoisc, on account of, owing to, on the score of; d'aon-toisc, with special aim, exclusively, deliberately:

A hablach tá dá stracadh as a chéile

ag madraíbh Sacsan go cealgach d'aon toisc;

Her carcass is being torn asunder

by Saxon curs treacherously, with deliberate intent. (O'Ra.);

toisc gan bheith ann, because of not being there; tabhair toisc uisce chugham, bring me a vessel of water (as much as you can bring at a time) (Don.).

toisc, -e, f., will, pleasure, desire. See toisc supra.

toisc-bheo, a., quick, ready, expeditious.

toisc-bheodhacht, -a, f., quickness, activity, expeditiousness.

toisceamhail, -mhla, a., left, sinister (O'R.).

toiseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a leader, a chief; t. luinge, a sea-captain; t. sluaigh, a field-marshal.

toit, -e, f., smoke, vapour, fume, agitated dust; ag déanamh toite, smoking, act of smoking; tá an toigh ag déanamh toite, smoke is rising from the house-top (Rathlin I., G. J.); caith toit, take a draw, whiff; ag toit tambac, smoking a pipe U.); fan go n-ólaidh mé toit as an phíopa, wait till I take a draw out of the pipe (Don.); a bit, a scrap, a fragment.

toiteach, -tighe, a., smoky, smutty, vaporous.

toiteachán, -áin, pl. id., ., a chimney.

toiteamhail. See toiteach.

toiteán, -áin, pl. id., m., a burning, a conflagration; a steak or piece of meat broiled (or to be broiled) on the embers. See toitín.

toitim, -teadh, and toit, v. tr., I roast, broil, smoke, perfume.

toitín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a small toast, a small bit of meat broiled on embers, a small quantity of snuff made of singed or half-burned tobacco; a cigarette (recent).

toithín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a porpoise.  
toith-leannán, m., a concubine.  
toitreach, -righe, -reacha, f., smoke, fume, incense, perfume; a conflagration (nom. also toitre.)  
toitreach, -righe, a. smoky, fummy, perfuming.  
toitrighim, -riughadh, v. tr., I burn, scorch, broil.  
tolairbhe, g. id. f., barrenness, nakedness, exposure, want of clothing, cover, or shelter. (P. O'C.).  
tólamh; i dtólamh, always (Con. and W. U.); the form in Co. Mayo is i dtóláimh, which is probably the best existing.  
tolca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, a hill or mountain; a surge, a high wave; nom. also tolca. See tulca.  
tolg, g. tuilg, m., strength, force, effort, attempt; pride, haughtiness.  
tolg, g. tuilg, pl. id., m., a bed, a couch.  
tolgach, -aighe, a., proud, haughty.  
tolgadh, -gtha, m., act of tearing, breaking, smashing; a rupture, a breach; act of taking (a disease) (Con.).  
tolgaim, -adh, v. tr., I tear, rack, smash; I take (a disease).  
tolgán, -áin, m., straining, distressing, exerting strength (P. O'C.).  
tolgánach, -aighe, a., straining, distressing.  
tolgdha, indec. a., of or belonging to a bed, couch, etc.; also proud, haughty, strong, stiff. See tolg in its various meanings).  
toll, gsf. tuille, a., hollow.  
toll, g. tuill, pl. id., m., a hole, a hollow, cavity, pit, pond; the hind quarters; also the head, cf. tollara, the temples (of the head); rud a chur i dtoll a chéile, to arrange a thing, to make it up; cf. i dtóin a chéile. See poll.  
tollach, -aighe, a., having holes, perforated.  
tollacht, -a, f., state of being perforated.  
tolladóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a piercer, a borer.  
tollaim, -ladh, v. tr., I pierce, I bore, I penetrate; do tolladh mé tré m' aedhibh-se, I am pierced through the heart.  
tollaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a piercer, a borer; a strong, brave man; also a skulker in holes.  
toll-bhorb, -bhuirbe, a., strong, stout, daring, positive.  
tollóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a piercer, a borer.  
tollta, p. a., pierced, perforated.  
tolltach, g., -aighe, a., piercing, boring, penetrating.  
tom, g. tuim, pl. id., m., a bush, a tuft; a thicket, a grove; a knoll, an eminence, a small bank; tom seangáin, an ant hill; faoi bhruach na dtom, at the edge of the thickets (Rev. Paul O'Brien).  
tomach, -aighe, a., bushy, tufty; full of bushes, tufts or thickets.  
tomadh, -mtha, m., a dipping or immersing.  
tomadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a diver, a dipper.  
tomhaidhm, -adhma, m. and f., a bursting forth of water.  
tomhaidhmim, vl. tomhaidhm, v. intr., I burst forth.  
tomhailt, -e, f., the act of eating.  
tomaim, -adh, v. tr., I dip, immerse.  
tomaireacht, -a, f., dipping, diving, plunging into water, etc.  
tomhaisim, -mhas, v. tr., I measure, weigh, estimate; I guess, unriddle.  
tomhaitheamh, -thimh, m., swaggering, threatening (P. O'C.).  
tomhaltach, -aighe, greedy, voracious, gluttonous; also hospitable; as subs. a glutton, a great eater.  
tomhaltas, -ais, m., victuals, eatables.  
tomhaltóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a great eater, a glutton.  
tomán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small bush.

tómas, -ais, m., in phr. i dtómas, faoi thómas, in store for; do choimeádas é sin id' thómas féinidh, I kept that for you specially; biadh do bheith ollamh i dtómas Sheagháin, to have food ready for John; an im' thómas-sa, is it for me? do ghluais faoi thómas baintreabhach, he went to the aid of widows (Condon).

tomhas, -ais, pl. id. and -aiseanna, m., act of measuring; a measure, a weight = 21 lbs.; a fathom; weighing scales, a balance; a riddle; tomhas ladhair, a measurement by the hand, an approximation to a measurement; a mode or mood in music.

tomhas-shlat, f., a measure yard.

tomba, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a tomb.

tomhlaim, -adh, v. tr., I eat, devour, consume.

tomthach, -aighe, a., apt to plunge in water, given to diving.

tomthach, -aighe, a., threatening, swaggering.

tón, -óna, -ónta, f., a bottom, a foundation; the end; the lower or hinder part; the fundament; gan tóin, bottomless; d'ólas siar go tóin é, I drank it to the bottom; i dtóin an tige, in the lower part of the house, the part most distant from the fireplace; leath-tón, the flank; chuaidh an long go tóin puill, the ship went to the bottom, sank (M., Con.); chuaidh an long go tóin eagáin, id. (Om.); chuaidh an long go tóin, id. (Don.); i dtóin na clasach, in the bottom of the pit (Con.); tón an phota, the bottom of the pot; tón luinge, a ship's keel; tón tíre, lowlands. See tonn.

tonn, g. tuinne, pl. tonna, tonnta, and tonntracha, f., a wave, a billow; tonn tuile, the waters (McD.).

tonn, g. tuinne, f., low-lying land, fallow land, pasture land; a level marsh; tonn ar bogadh, a quagmire; tonn creatha or tonn crithir, id.; nom., also tuinn; in parts of M. tón ar bogadh, 7c., is used for tonn ar bogadh, 7c.

tonn, gsf. tuinne, a., quick, nimble, active; used somet. as an intensive prefix.

tonna, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a ton; a tun, a tub.

tonnach, -aighe, a., glittering, waving, billowy, tempestuous.

tonnach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a bulwark.

tonnachadh, -chtha, m., act of cleansing, washing; act of preparing a corpse for waking; also somet. preparation of a person for death, such as closing the mouth, etc.

tonnachaim, -chadh, v. tr., I wash, bathe; I lay out a corpse for waking; also somet., I close the mouth of a dying person, and prepare him for death.

tonnadh, -nta, m., act of rising in waves; vomiting, belching, convulsing.

tonnaim, -adh, v. intr., I vomit, belch forth, rise in waves.

tonnaim, -adh, v. tr., I skin, flay, curry, tan.

tonnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little wave.

tonn-aois, f., in phr. tá tonn-aois mhaith aige, he is of a good age (Con.); cf. scoth-aois; also tonn aoise; cf. níor phós sé go raibh tonn mhaith aoise aige (Aran folktale).

tonn-bhriseadh, m., a great smashing (McD.).

tonn-chreach, f., great robbery (McD.).

tonn-chrithim, -chrith, v. intr., I tremble violently; do thromchrith m'inchinn, d'imthigh mo phríomh-dhóchas, my brain received a violent shock, my chief hope has departed (O'Ra.); also sonn-chrithim.

tonnda, indec. a., aged, hoary.

tonn-fhola, gen. used as adj., of bloody waves (Kea.).

tonn-ghaoth, f., a strong fierce wind.

tonn-luascadh, m., act of wave-stirring, raging, tossing, foaming.

tonn-mhaidhm, m., the bursting or breaking forth of water.

tonnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a duck.

tonnósc, -óisce, -óisceacha, f., an accident, a misfortune, a calamity; also tionóisc and teangóisc.

tonntacht, -a, f., inundation, wave-likeness.

tonn-taoscadh, m., a puking or vomiting.  
tonn-taoscaim, -adh, v. tr., I puke, vomit.  
tonn-treabh, f., a strong race (McD.).  
top, g. tuip, m., a spongy, mossy body or substance; top teineadh, a volume or blaze of fire;  
cf., gach top teineadh go coitcheann méaduightheair.  
topáis, -e, -idhe, f., a topaz.  
top-naiscim, -ascadh, I bind or tie a bundle.  
tor, g. tuir, pl. id. and -tha, m., a bush; the root of a tree; tor cabáiste, a head of cabbage; tor  
aitinn, a furze-bush; tor luachra, a bunch of rushes.  
torachas biadhain, m., celery-leaved crow-foot, ranunculus sceleratus.  
toradh, -aidh, -rtha, m., fruit, profit, produce, increase, result, reward, advantage; tá toradh do  
chuid oibre agat, you have the fruit of your labour (iron.); fig., virtue; de thoradh mo reatha,  
by virtue of my agility; de thoradh reatha also = by dint of running, and in Don. in the form a  
thoire reatha it is the common expression = hardly, scarcely, e.g. a thoire reatha thuig mé é,  
I hardly understood it (thoire altered from thoradh) through influence of a (= de) thairbhe); in  
Teelin, Don., a righin a' reatha (= either de righin an reatha or ar éigin an reatha) = hardly,  
scarcely; do leigeadar iad féin i dtoradh reatha, they ran with all their might (in Don. leig siad  
iad fhéin 'sa dógh reatha).  
toradh, g. -rtha, and -aidh, m., respect, regard, heed, care; ní thug sé toradh orm, he gave me  
no "return" (i.e. heed, reply); níl aon toradh aige orm, he heeds me not; toradh an  
mhadraidh, the heed paid to a dog, disregard, disrespect; cad é an iongnadh duine ag cainnt  
acht duine ná fuigheadh aon toradh, it is not strange that any one should speak except one  
whom nobody minds.  
toraidheach, -dhighe, a., fertile, fruitful, prolific.  
tóraidheacht, -a, f., pursuit, or search after; ag t. ar mhadadh ruadh, hunting a fox (Louth  
song).  
toraim, -ama, f., a heavy load or amount; tháinig toraim mhór codalta air, he fell into a deep  
slumber.  
toramhail, -mhla, a. See toraidheach.  
toramhlacht, -a, f., fruitfulness.  
torán, -áin, pl. id., m., a species of white, red-headed maggot, destructive to corn, to the  
stomachs of horses, and to potatoes.  
torann, -ainn, m., sound, report, noise.  
torannach, -aighe, a., heavy rolling (of waves).  
toras. See turas.  
torathar, -air, pl. id., m., a monster, a misshapen creature.  
torc, g. tuirc, pl. id., m., a wild boar; a hog, a boar; a shaggy rough head of hair (= mothall): tá  
torc gruaige air (Mon.).  
torchairim (torchraim), vl. torchairt, v. tr. and intr., I slay, I fall; I am killed.  
torchar, -air, m., fall, departure, death.  
torchar, -air, m., wealth, riches, abundance.  
torchraim, -char, v. tr. and intr., I fall or perish; I slay.  
torchuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I engender, I fructify.  
tórmaigh, -aigh, m., increase, expansion; state of being pregnant, springing (of animals);  
increase, added strength; g. tórmaigh, used as adj., as bó thórmaigh, a springer.  
tórmaireach, -righe, a., watchful, on guard.  
tormán, -áin, pl. id., m., a roaring sound, a rumbling noise; a whirlwind; tormán gaoithe, a  
whirlwind; níl ann acht toit agus tormán, he is of no account, I do not fear anything he can do  
to me (Don.).  
tormánach, -aighe, a., noisy, rumbling, turbulent.  
tormas, -ais, m., act of grumbling, murmuring, esp. grumbling at one's food; cuid an tormais i  
mbéal an ocráigh, the grumbler's portion in the mouth of the hungry.

tormasuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a grumbler; one who is dissatisfied with his food; a calf, etc., that refuses to drink its milk.

tórmuighim, vl. -rmach and -ughadh, v. intr., I grow, increase, augment.

torn, an oven; a kiln. See sorn.

tórna, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a lord, a prince, a sovereign; a proper name.

tórnaíl, -ála, f., a turning, a striking one thing against another.

tornán, -áin, pl. id., m., a heap (Mon., Sup.).

tornap, -aip, pl. id., and -apaidhe, m., a turnip (M., A.).

tornóg, -óige, -óga, f., a lime-kiln; dim. of torn; prop. sornóg.

tornóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a turner with a lathe.

torp, g. tuirp, pl. id., m., a round paunch, a big belly.

torpach, -aighe, a., having a round paunch, big-bellied.

torpachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a round-paunched fellow.

torpán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crab-fish; a frog; also a kind of edible seaweed (somet. pron. tropán); a lump of earth, a clod.

torpóg, -óige, -óga, f., a stout, strong girl; níl fear go mbíonn bodóg aige ná go bhfaghann torpóg a chrúdhann í (Ker. prov.).

torrach. See tarrach.

torrachtaim, -adh, v. tr., I make round.

torradh, -rtha, m., heaping or piling; amassing.

torraim, -adh, v. tr., I heap up, pile, amass.

tórramh, -aimh, m., a "wake," a visit to a sick or dead person, a watch, a guard; a funeral (U.).

tórramhaim, vl. -ramh, I visit, call to see, wake, watch, guard.

torrán, -áin, pl. id., m., a heap, a pile, a hillock.

tórsa (for tarsa), over them, beyond them; tórsa is used in M.; also tórsta, társta.

tort, thort. See thart.

torthach, -aighe, a., fruitful, productive.

torthachtach, -aighe, a., fruitful (Don.).

torthamhail, -mhla, a., fruitful, prolific.

torthamhlacht, -a, f., fruitfulncss.

tortaobh, -aoibhe, f., confidence; sole dependence on; bheith i dtortaoibh le scilling, having nothing but a shilling; i dtortaoibh le haon mhac amháin, depending solely on one son; P. O'C. says tortaobh = cortaoibh; some think bheith i dtortaoibh = bheith ag tabhairt taoibh, certainly the verb do-bheirim is used with taoibh in the sense of confiding in, depending solely on; the common pron. is i dtúrtaoibh in M.; cf. i dtaoibh le.

tortaobhach, -aighe, a., faithful, reliable, to be depended on.

tortaobhaim, -adh, v. intr., I trust, confide in, depend upon.

tortaobhthach, -aighe, a., confiding in, relying on, trusting; as s., one that trusts or confides in another.

tortaobhthacht, -a, f., confidence, reliance, dependence.

tortuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I compel, force.

tóruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a pursued person, a tory, a robber, a highwayman; a persecuted person.

tóruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I pursue, search for, seek, enquire for; I persecute.

tóruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a pursuer.

toruscar, -air, m., massacre, slaughter, destruction.

tos, beginning. See tús.

tosach, -aigh m., commencement, beginning, front, face; origin, foundation; ar tosach, in front, in the foremost place; g. as a.: an chos tosaigh, the lore-leg; tosach na láimhe, the thumb side of the hand; 'un tosaigh, first, at first (Don.) = ar tús; teacht 'un tosaigh, coming on, proceeding, getting on (Don.).

tosaidheacht, -a, f., chieftaincy, leadership.

toscaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an ambassador.  
 toscar, -air, pl. id., an army, a host, a military expedition, a sept, a tribe, a family on migration.  
 tosnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I begin (with ar), do thosnuigh sé ar é dhéanamh. he began to do it; do thosnuigh sé air, he began to attack or scold him; tosnuighmís na hurnaighthe seo 7c., let us begin these prayers, etc. (a formula at the opening of family prayers).  
 tost, m., silence; táim im' thost, I am silent; bí id' thost, be silent, hold your tongue!  
 tostach, -aighe, a., silent, mute; taciturn.  
 tostaim, -adh, v. intr., I cease, am silent or mute.  
 tóstal, -ail, m., arrogance, pride, do thráchtfadh ar th. comórtais le fearachoin, who would presume to compare themselves with champions (E. R.). See tóicheastal.  
 tóstalach, -aighe, a., presumptuous, arrogant.  
 tostuighim, -ughadh, v. intr., I stop, rest.  
 tosughadh (tosnughadh) -uighthe, m., beginning, introduction, onset; origination.  
 tosuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I begin, commence (with ar). In Con. it is often followed by ag, in U. by a (do) with vl. See tosnuighim.  
 toth, feminine, female, often as a prefix; toth, toth-bhall, membrum faemineum.  
 tota, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., the rower's seat in a boat (O'Br.). See tocht.  
 totalach, -aighe, a., precipitous.  
 totarnacht, -a, f., a stuttering, a tottering.  
 tothbhuarach, -aigh, m., rushes pounded and prepared for the making of a buarach, or spancel (Don.).  
 tothluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I desire, wish for, have an appetite for; tothlaim, id.  
 tra, indeed, in truth, however; indeed, then, just, also, to wit, videlicet, likewise; tra . . . iaramh, used like Lat. quidem . . . vero; Gr. μέν . . . ὃν; cidh (gidh) tra acht, however, howbeit, albeit; tra, used by Connacht writers for tráth = an tráth when; in Con. and U. poetry tráth = when, is usual: tráth gheobhair mo scéala, when you get the word.  
 trachlais, -e, f., things in an untidy condition; trash; tá an teach 'na thrachlais, the house is in disorder (N. Con.).  
 trácht, -a, m., act of treating of, speaking, talking of, recounting; discussion, treatise; bargaining, trading; demand, custom, trade: tá t. mór aige, he has great custom, does a great trade (Cork); act of journeying, travelling; recourse; caladh trácht, a trading port (C. Wal).  
 trácht, -a, m., a bank or shore of a river; the foot-sole; trácht stoca, the vamp of a stocking, ó bhathas go bonn-trácht, from head to foot.  
 tráchtadh, -aidh, m., a tradition, a discourse, a treatise, a description; a contract, the act of bargaining.  
 tráchtáil, -ála, f., a negotiation, a trade.  
 tráchtaim, vl. trácht, v. intr., I discuss, treat (of, ar), discourse about, I describe, announce.  
 tráchtaint, .i. trácht, act of journeying through, passing over.  
 tráchttaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one that treats of or discourses on a subject, a recorder, an historian.  
 tráchtáiluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a negotiator.  
 tradán, -áin, pl. id., m., a back load, a back burthen; trad-ualach, id.  
 tradhna. See traona.  
 trágh. See tráigh.  
 trághadh, g. tráighte, pl. id., m., act of draining, emptying, ebbing, subsiding, act of drawing liquid; ag trághadh, ebbing (of the tide), ag líonadh, flowing (of the tide).  
 traghaidhe, indec. a., mournful, tragic.  
 traghaidheacht, -a, f., tragedy in general; a tragedy.  
 trághaim, -ghadh, v. tr. and intr., I drain, dry up, I ebb.  
 trágh-bhaile, m., a town on the strand or shore; a name for Dundalk, orig. Tráigh Bhaile

(Baile's strand), surviving as Baile na Trágha = Seatown, portion of Dundalk.

trághlach, -aigh, m., a want, a lacking; dryness, drought.

trágh-ród, m., a road or way by or through a strand or shore; a strand-road.

traghuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a tragedian.

tráigh, -ágha pl. id., f., the shore, the strand, the beach.

tráigh-bhiolar, -air, m., scurvy-grass.

tráigheánach, -naigh, -naighe, m., a lazy person.

tráighte, p. a., dried up, drained out, ebbled.

traighteach, -thigh, m., a foot; somet. collect., the feet.

tráileach, -ligh, m., a stiffness in the wrist caused by manual labour, etc. (Clare); in Aran, trálach. See tadhloch.

traisín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the horizontal rope which retains the other ropes used in binding a thatched house, a hay-stack, etc., in their places; also a lath in roofing.

tráithnín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a withered stalk of meadow grass, usually one of the strong blades in a tuft of grass; a "thranneen" or grass blade, somet. used to free the stem of a smoking pipe; the herb bonnet; a dart, an arrow, anything that pierces or bores (tráithrín, id.).

trál, -áil, -álta, m., a fishing net that drags the very bottom of the bay (A.).

tranglam, -aim, m., bustle, confusion, disorder, hurrying to and fro; conflict.

traochadh, -chta, m., abating, exhaustion; gan traochadh, without ceasing.

traochaim, vl. traochadh, v. tr., I lessen, abate, drain, subdue, exhaust; I weary, worry, wear out; tá an leanbh dá thraochadh, the child is becoming exhausted, is on the verge of expiring.

traochta, p. a., worn out, exhausted, worried.

traodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small louse. See troigheadán.

traoille, g. id., pl. -lidhe, f., the tide (Don.).

traona, g. id., and -aigh, pl. -idhe, m., a corncrake; codladh an traona chughat, may you sleep as the corncrake, that is an all-night watching.

traonuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., an idle, lazy fellow; traonaire, id.

traosluighim, -ughadh, I congratulate (with do): do phósadh do thraoslughadh dhuit, to congratulate you on your marriage (Béarra).

trapán (tarpán), -an, m., a bunch, a cluster, an edible seaweed.

traplais, -e, f., a mixture of food; bad food. See trachlais.

trascairt, -artha, f., act of overthrowing; prostrating; overthrow, destruction.

trascaram, vl. trascairt, v. tr., I overthrow, I knock down, lay low, defeat.

trascarthach, -aighe, a., causing to fall, prostrating, defeating.

trascarthóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., one that overthrows or lays prostrate.

trasna, prep. and ad., athwart, across, from side to side, as prep. with gen.; trasna na sléibhte, across the mountains; ag gabháil trasna, crossing over, stretching across; also trasna.

trasnach, -aighe, a., cross, forward.

trasnacht (tarsnacht), -a, f., crossness, forwardness.

trasnaidheacht, -a, f., interruption in conversation (Mayo).

trasnán, -áin, pl. id., m., a ledge, cross-beam, a joist, a bearer.

trasnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I contradict, forbid, oppose, gainsay.

trásta = tráth-so, this time or season; go trásta, hitherto.

tráth, -a, pl. id., and -anna, m., time, occasion, season, the time of day, canonical hour, prayer time; a natural day, 24 hours; an tráth, tráth (commonly tráth, trá in C. and U.), when, as soon as; tráth éigin, at some time or other; an tráth sin, then, at that time; antráth, untimely; ag déanamh trátha, keeping the canonical hours; i n-am 's i dtráth, in good time; uain agus tráth, just then; gach re tráth, every other day; tráth bídh (also tráth), a meal (Don.).

tráthamhail, -mhla, a., timely, seasonable; tráthach id.

tráthamhlacht, -a, f., timeliness, seasonableness.

tráthnóna, g. id., pl. -nta and -aidhe, m., evening; um th., at eventide; t. i ndiu, this evening; t.

indé, last evening; t. i mbárach, tomorrow evening; árd-tráthnóna, afternoon; -óinín, dim., evening, late.

tráthrach, -aigh, m., stalks, stems of grass; darts, arrows, piercers, or borers.

tratuidhe, g. id., m., an idle, helpless person (Kilk., Sup.).

tráthuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a cock who crows regularly at the same hour every morning.

tré, prep. [in pronom. combinations, tríom or trím, trít or tríot, tríd (m.), trítthe (f.), trín, tríbh, tríotha, with art. often trés an, trés na, also tríd an (prefixes n to rel. or poss. adj. pron.)], through, by means of; tré n-a chéile (thríd a ch., U.) mixed up, in confusion; tré n-a chroidhe, through his heart; tríd an gcorrach, through the swamp; tríd an abhainn, through the river; tré chneastacht, by means of gentleness; it denotes a state of permeation, as, tá an choill tré theinidh, the wood is on fire; cá bhfios nach tríom-sa atá sin, who knows but this is through me; tré n-a gcomhrádh dhóibh, while they were speaking; do'n mbantracht bheannuigheas tríd Bhéarla, I greeted the women in English (Mon. song); somet. governs a clause: tré na daoine seo bheith ann, on account of these people being there; tré gan bheith ar meisce, on account of not being drunk. In such clauses, tré = i dtaoibh, mar gheall ar, 7c.; with mar, inasmuch as; tré mar thuit sé, inasmuch as he fell; tré is now pron. trí, and the latter form is found in O. Ir.

treabh, -eibhe, -a, f., a tribe, a family, a race; a house, a home, as in phr., níl tigh ná treabh aige, he has neither house nor home (Ker.). See also Sup.

treabhach, -aighe, a., pertaining to a tribe or family, as subs., a householder.

treabhach, -aigh -aighe, m., a ploughman.

treabhach, -aigh, m., winter cresses, winter rocket.

treabhachas, -ais, m., great feats; also a tribe, a family (M.).

treabha chnuic, m., a plough (E. R.).

treabhadh, -bhtha, m., the act of ploughing.

treabhadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a husbandman, a ploughman; treabhthóir, id.

treabhaim, -bhadh, I plough, make furrows in; ag treabhadh na dtonn, ploughing the waves (McD.).

treabhaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a husbandman, a ploughman; also a householder.

treabhaireacht, -a, f., ploughing, tilling.

treabhán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tribune (Plunket, O'R., etc.).

treabhantar, -air, m., a syllabub, sour milk (Plunket, P. O'C.).

treabhar, -aire, , a., strong, firm, robust; also discreet; mí-treabhar, indiscreet.

treabhlóid. See trioblóid.

treabh-lucht, m., a tribe, a family, a household.

treabhlúghim, -ughadh, v. tr., I trouble, disturb; treabhlaim, -adh, id.

treabhsar, -air, m., a pair of trousers (A.).

treabhthach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a ploughman, a husbandman.

treabhuidhe, g. id. pl. -dhthe, m., a ploughman.

treachláisc, -e, -idhe, f., a disordered rabble, as a crowd of men returning drunk from the fair escorted by others not drunk; tá t. mhór ag teacht aniar údaidh (Don.).

tréad, -a, pl. id., m., a herd, a flock, a drove.

tréadach, -aighe, a., rich in flocks, abounding in troops.

tréadaidheacht, -a, f., the herding of cattle, tréadacht, id.

tréadhan, -ain, m., a fast for three days; the ember days.

tréadhanach, -aighe, a., lasting for three days; troscadh t., three days' fast.

tréadhanas, -ais, m., a fast, esp. a fast of three days.

tréad-chine, m. and f., a tribe, race (poet.).

tréaduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a shepherd.

tréa-fhoghar, 7c. See trío-fhoghar.

treagh, -a, -anna, f., a spear, trident; a spear used in fishing; anything that pierces or bores.

treaghadh, -ghtha, m., a piercing or boring.

treaghaim, -ghadh, v. tr., I pierce with a spear, I bore, perforate.  
treaghaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a drill-borer, a piercer.  
treagháirdeach, -dighe, a., triumphant, exulting.  
treagháirdeas, -dis, m., a triumph, royal triumph.  
treagháirdighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I exult, I triumph.  
treaghdadh, -dtha, m., the act of piercing.  
treall, -a, pl. id. and -anna, f., a short space, an interval, a pause; a fit; a "turn" in one's character; thig sé 'na threallannaibh air, it (the work) comes on him in fits, he works fitfully (P. of Glenties, Don.); tá droich-threall ins an fhear, "there is something in the man that cannot be relied on" (Don.).  
treall, in phr. thuit an trioll ar an treall air, he failed utterly (N. Con.); thuit an drioll ar an dtreall air, id. (Galway); drioll pron. driúll. The latter form shows that trioll, drioll are merely repetitions of the principal word treall.  
treall, -a, m., battle.  
treallaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who works by fits and starts; an eye-servant.  
treallamh, -aimh and -amhna, m., apparel; military weapons.  
treallamhach, -aighe, a., armoured, accoutred for battle.  
treallas, -ais, m., a short space of time. See treall.  
treamuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bind, tie, fasten.  
tréan, g. tréin, m., strength; it occurs in Oss. Poems, and is in spoken use in Don.; tá tréan Gaedhilge aige, he has plenty of Irish; the common answer to tá mé ag dréim go bhfuil neart Gaedhilge agat in Don. is tá tréan.  
tréan, -éine, a., strong, mighty, brave, valiant, impetuous, powerful, vigorous, virile; go ró-thréan, very bravely.  
tréana (trian, a third) thirds, a triduum, tréana na Cingcighse, the three days before or after Whit Sunday, esp. three days of prayer or fasting; the Rogation Days. See treadhan.  
tréanach, -aighe, a., in thirds, tripartite.  
tréanach, -aighe, a., skilled, expert; tréanach ar gach aon tseort, skilled in everything (U.).  
tréanadh, -nta, m., a lamentation, wailing.  
tréan-aidhbhseach, -sighe, a., terrible in might.  
tréanaim, -adh, v. intr., I lament, wail, cry.  
tréanas, -ais, m., strength, power, bravery, valour, chivalry.  
tréanasach, -aighe, a., lamenting, wailing; go tréanasach, mournfully.  
tréan-chodladh, m., a profound sleep.  
tréan-chor, m., a mighty twist or turn.  
tréan-chosach, -aighe, a., firm-footed, active-footed.  
tréan-chumas, m., great power.  
tréan-fhoghail, f., violent seizure, robbery with violence.  
tréan-lámhach, -aighe, a., strong-handed.  
tréan-laoch, m., a strong warrior, a champion, a brave hero.  
tréan-lasrach, -aighe, a., fiercely flaming (Kea., T.S.).  
tréanmhar, -aire, a., strong, valiant.  
tréan-mhuir, f., a strong sea.  
tréan-shluagh, m., a brave host.  
tréan-truime, f., heavy weight.  
tréan-tuargain, -ana, f., act of beating or smiting bravely.  
tréan-tuille, f., an inundation, a strong flood.  
tréartha, g. id., m., art, science; knowledge; deeds; qualifications, accomplishments, gifts.  
tréas, -a, m., treason, treachery; Ábsolom a d'imthigh i dtréas, Absolom who became a traitor (M. MacArdle); ar chúrsaidhe tréas é i n-aghaidh na dtréin-fhear? was it a traitorous business against the brave men? (A. MacC.).  
treas, -a, pl. id., f., a stroke, a battle, a fray, a skirmish; a battle-rank.

treas, num. a., third: an treas lá, the third day.  
treas, comp. treise, a., strong (obs. except in comp. and super).  
tréas, through, etc., form of tré (which see), used before the article an, na.  
treasach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to a fight, fray, or battle; warlike.  
treasamhail, -mhla, a., delighting in battle or fray; warlike.  
treas-bhean, a middle-aged woman.  
treasc, m., a saw; treasc gearrtha treasna, a circular saw (Om.); triosc (Arm.); prop. toireasc, which see.  
treascaraim, treascairt, 7c. See trascaraim, trascairt, 7c.  
treas-déag, num. a., thirteenth.  
treas-lobhadh, m., soreness between the toes caused by perspiration, etc. (Aran).  
treasna, ad. and prep., crosswise, across, over. See trasna.  
treasnán. See trasnán.  
treas-ruathar, -air, m., a battle rout.  
treasuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I fight, contest; sin é an chúis gur threasuigheas ort é, that is the reason why I contested it against you (?).  
tréata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a plaster, poultice.  
treathan, -aine, a., vast, huge, enormous.  
treathan, -ain, pl. id., m., a foot; a track, a trace; as a., strong-footed.  
treathan, -ain, pl. id., m., a billow, wave, high water.  
treathan-mhór, -mhóire, a., enormous (of a fire).  
tréatúir, -úra, -idhe, m., a traitor; nom. also tréatúr.  
tréatúireacht, -a, f., treason.  
tré-dheanas. See tréadhanas.  
treibh. See treabh.  
tréid-bhean, f., a tribe-commanding woman.  
tréidhean, -dhin, m., a space of three days; troscadh tréidhin, a three days' fast (Aran). See tréadhan.  
tréid-rí, m., a king of companies.  
treifideacht, -a, f., inspiration (from treifit, a blast, a puff, Lat. crepitus).  
tréigean, -gine, f., act of forsaking, abandoning.  
tréigeannas, -ais, m., desertion, abandonment,  
treighid, -ghde, -eanna, f., a click, a stitch, gripe, a shooting pang; fig., trouble, tribulation: mo threighid, oh woe, alas!  
tréigim, vl. -gean, -gin, -gsin and -gint, v. tr., I forsake, abandon, desert, leave, fail; I fade; in U. the vl. tréigbheáil is used.  
tréigsin, f. See tréigean and tréigim.  
tréigthe, p. a., forsaken, abandoned; faded.  
tréigtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a deserter, a forsaker.  
treilis, -e, f., waste, refuse; dhein sé treilis bhreilis de, he converted it into refuse; is mór liom an treilis atá im' dhiaidh cheana, I think it too much I have wasted or destroyed already.  
tréimhse, g. id., f., a space of time, season, period; i ndeireadh na tréimhse, at the "heel of the hunt," at last; pron. treidhse (M., except in poet.).  
tréimhseacht, -a, f., change, vicissitude.  
tréin-bhile, m., a strong scion or champion.  
tréine, g. id., f., strength; might, power.  
tréin-fhear, m., a strong man, a champion, a brave man, a mighty man.  
tréin-rithim, -rith, v. intr., I run vigorously.  
treinsiúr, -úir, pl. id., m., wooden plate, a trencher (A.).  
tréin-shliocht, m., a powerful progeny.  
treis, -e, f., victory, triumph (Aran); strength (Don.): do chuaidh a threis os cionn an nádúir, its strength was supernatural.

treiscin, -e, f., a compound used by weavers to prepare warp; also dreislin and struisín.

treise, g. id., f., might, power, force, strength; also comp. and super, of treas, strong (obs.).

treiseacht, -a, f., strength; dá threiseacht é, how strong soever he may be.

treiseal, in phr. ar deiseal nó ar treiseal, on right or left side (ton.). See deiseal.

treiseamhail, -mhla, a., strong, powerful, vigorous.

treisighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I overcome, prevail against (with ar).

treisleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tress of hair; in pl., tresses.

tréith, -e, a., weak, disabled, faint, feeble.

tréithe, g. id., f., weakness, ignorance; tréitheacht, id.

tréithe, pl. f., good qualities, accomplishments; also qualities whether good or bad (the word is not used in sing.).

tréitheach, -thighe, a., accomplished, virtuous.

tréitheamhail, -mhla, a., accomplished, gifted.

tréith-lag, -laige, a., weak, exhausted.

tréith-thuirseach, -sighe, a., weary to exhaustion.

trém', through my (tré mo).

treo, g. id., m., status, position, accommodation, direction, way, vicinity, dwelling-place, residence, address (i.e. postal address); i n-aon treo, in any place about; i dtreo go, so that; i dtreo an dorais, towards the door; fé threo, under the patronage of; treo leaptha, sleeping accommodation; treo le míle, about a mile; gan talamh gan treo, without land or dwelling, destitute; ag gabháil an treo, passing by; ghabh sé an treo, he passed by, he visited (a place); tháinig sé im' threo, he came my way or in my direction; cur i dtreo, to put in order, set to rights; níl treo air, he can't be found; caidé an treo? where? i dtreo na háite seo, about this place or neighbourhood; i dtreo dhuit, to prove to you; do bhuail sé im' threo, I met him; cf. cé bhuaileadh i n-a threo = cé casfaidhe air, whom should he meet, Sc. Ch. M.; gur bhuailis-se im' threo, until I met you (Béarra song); a place: tá sé 'sa treo sin, he is in that place; a threo, his address (so used in Mayo, as well as in M.), for which it is a handier word than áit chomhnuidhthe. See treoir.

treoch. See. triuch.

treoidheacht, -a, f., direction, nearness, approach; i dt. a chlaidhimh, in the direction of his sword.

treoin-ghlic, -e, a., skilfully strong.

treoir, g. -e and -orach, f., guidance, conduct, direction; strength, force, help; progress of events; do casadh im' threoir, there crossed my path, I met; tríd an treoir d'fhan mo chiall agam, I retained my senses throughout the course of events; fear do bhaint dá threoir, to disable or slay a man, to make him powerless; bhí gach aon rud i dt. againn, we had everything ready (B.). treo is often used like treoir in the sense of way, direction, etc.

treoir, -e, and -orach, f., a mould such as nailers use for making the heads of nails (Con.).

treorach, -aighe, a., active, vigorous.

treorughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of guiding, directing.

treoruidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a guide, a leader.

treoruighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I guide, direct, lead.

treoruightheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a guide, leader, conductor.

treoruighthe, p. a., guided, directed; divided evenly.

trés, through, etc., form of prep. tré used before the article an, na. See tré.

trí, num., three; trí huair, three times; fá thrí, thrice; trí fichid, three-score; trí fichideadh, sixtieth.

trí for tré, through, etc. See tré, prep.

tria, older form of tré, prep.

triall, -e, and triala, f., a design, a purpose, a device, a project, a trial; triail do bhaint as rud, to make a trial of a thing (A.).

triallim, vl. trial, v. tr. and intr., I plot, project; I try, experiment on (A.).

triall, -a, and triallta, m., the act of journeying; a march; proceeding, having recourse to; act of preparing, designing, plotting, projecting; ag dul ag triall ort, going to you; fá deara dham triall riamh ort, a Bhailintín Brún, was the reason why I had ever recourse to thee, O Valentine Brown (O'Ra.); fear triallta an róid, a wayfarer (M. poem); bhí a thriall ar Ghailimh, he was going to Galway; mar a mbíodh mo thriall, where I used to resort (pron. tiall in E. Ker.: ag tiall ar = ag triall ar); do chuireas ag triall air é, I sent it to him (W. Cork); a dheidí, ná bíodh cás ort fá'n nídh seo tá mé 'thriall, daddy, do not be troubled about this thing I am projecting (Séamus MacC., acc. to Don. tradition).

triall. See treall.

triallach, -aighe, a., going, proceeding; designing, plotting, projecting.

triallaim, vl., triall, v. intr., I journey, proceed, walk, march, travel, voyage, go, fare, set out, depart (from, ó); I have recourse to, I go to (ar); prepare, plan, plot, project; thriall sí lón dó, she prepared a viaticum for him (Mayo folktale).

triallaire, g. id. pl., -ridhe, m., a traveller, wayfarer.

triallmhasach, -aighe, a., hardworking, industrious (Con.).

triallta, a., prepared (N. Con.).

trian, -a, m., the third part, one-third; dhá dtrian, two-thirds.

trianach, -aighe, a., three by three, of the third part, third.

triantán, -áin, pl. id., m., a triangle, a three-cornered object of any kind, etc.

triar. See triúr.

triarach, -aighe, a., of or belonging to three persons or things.

triath, g. triaith, pl. triatha, m., a chief, chieftain, lord, noble, leader.

triathach, -aighe, a., princely; as subs., a trophy.

tríbh, prep. pr., 2 pl., through you. See tré.

tric, -e, a., frequent, quick; nimble; go tric, often; the sense "often, frequent," is usual in Sc. G.: is tric a dhúisc dhomh sealladh ar mo leannán 's ar mo thír, often it has awakened for me a vision of my love and my country (song).

trice, g. id. f., activity, agility; frequency; triceacht, id.

trí-cheannach, -aighe, a., three-headed.

trí-chearn, m., a triangle, dim. trí-chearnán (M.).

trí-chearnach, -aighe, a., triangular, three-cornered.

trí-chosach, -aighe, a., three-legged.

tríd, prep., somet. used for tré, through, by means of; tríd sin, through that, on that account; tríd amach, wholly, utterly, right through it.

tríd, prep. prn., 3 ., through him, it. See tré.

trí-déag, num., thirteen.

trilis, -e, f., a three-branched torch or taper; brilliance, radiance; cf. ionlas, which see.

trilis, -lse, f., a long head of hair, long tresses.

trillfeartacht, -a, f., a severe cough.

trillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an incumbrance; nach mé an trillín, I am I not burdensome?

trilseach, -sighe, a., splendid, brilliant.

trilseach, -sighe, a., in long tresses (of the hair).

trilseán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tress or lock of hair hanging down.

trilseán, -áin, pl. id., m., a torch, a lantern, a lamp, a plaited rush-candle.

trínn, prep. prn., I pl., through us, emph. -ne. See tré, prep.

trinse, g. id., pl. -sidhe and -seacha, m. and f., a trench.

trinseach, -sighe, a., trench-like, in trenches.

trinseach, -sighe (= trilseach), a., in long tresses (of the hair); the word is common in poet., but it is a corruption of trilseach.

trinsighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I entrench or ditch.

trioblóid, -e, -idhe, f., trouble, annoyance, tribulation.

trioblóideach, -dighe, a., troublesome, distressing, vexatious, painful.

trioca, triocacht. See trice.

tríocha, num., thirty.

tríocha (triucha) céad, a hundred or cantred; a district, so-called because it is the thirtieth part of the fifth (cúigeadh) of Ireland (P. O'C.).

tríochadadh, num. a., thirtieth.

trío-fhoghar, -air, pl. id., m., a triphthong.

trío-fhoghrach, -aighe, a., triphthongal.

triolladhas, -ais, m., an intrusion, making one's self at home in a place, rustic forwardness; merriment (pron. triollús); in Don. triollas: tá t. mór ann, there's great life or sport in him.

triolladhasach, -aighe, a., intrusive, obtrusive where not welcome; forward, bold, impudent; merry, funny (Don.) (pron. triollúsach).

triollán, -áin, pl. id., m., a spell, a fit; esp. triollán oibre, a fit of work; thig sé 'na thriolláin air, the work comes on him in fits, he works fitfully (Townawilly, Don.).

tríom, prep. pr., 1s., through me; emph. -sa. See tré, prep.

tríomhadh, ord. num., third (treas is also used, but tríomhadh is the ordinary word in M. sp. I.); treas is used in E. U., tríomhadh in the other parts of the country.

triompallán. See priompallán.

Tríonóid, -e, f., the Trinity.

tríonóideach, -dighe, a., of or belonging to the Trinity; as subs. a Trinitarian.

tríopais, -e, -idhe, f., a tripe.

triopall, -paill, m., a cluster, festoon; a bundle of rushes; a cluster of hair; fig. rushes.

triopallach, -aighe, a., clustering, hanging in festoons or curls, tidy.

triopall-chluthmhar -aire, a., in sheltering bunches or clusters (of the hair).

trioplóg, -óige, -óga, f., a fairy spell (the same as gearróg); chuir na daoine beaga t. roimhe, the fairies laid a spell for him (Don.).

trioplóg, -óige, -óga, f., a tuft or small sod of grass (Don.); dim. of triopall.

tríor. See triar and tríúr.

tríorach, -aighe, a., three-fold, triple.

triosc, a local (U.) form of tuireasc, a saw. See tuireasc.

triosc, -a and -reasca, m., brewers' grains, hog-wash; na muca ciuine 'seadh itheann an triosc, it is the silent pigs eat the hog-wash.

trioscán, -áin, m., furniture; lumber, used contemptuously, and also applied to a crowd of people: bhí t. mór aca ann. See troscán.

trioscar, -air, m., seaweed; trioscar na gclog, blistered seaweed.

triosclach, -aigh m., brewers' grains, hog-wash.

trioslóg, -óige, -óga, f., a long pace, long jump; also tuisleog.

tríot, prep. pr., 2 s., through thee; emph. -sa. See tré, prep.

tríotha, prep. pr., 3 pl., through them; emph. -san. See tré, prep.

trí-shliosnach, -aighe, a., trilateral.

tríthe, prep. pr., 3 sf., through her; emph. -se. See tré, prep.

tritheimh, -thimh, pl. -thidhe, m., a fit of coughing, convulsion, violent agitation; t. gáiridhe, a fit of laughter.

triubhas, -ais, pl. -ais and triubhsa, m., breeches, trousers, pantaloons; dim. triubhsán, id.; triubhsa is somet. used as sing. in Don.

triuch, p. -anna (triufanna, Con.), m., whooping cough; also treoch.

triuch, the club (at cards); deich 'triuch, ten of clubs; ní fiú deich 'triuch é, it is not worth the ten of clubs, it is useless (pron. triuth); sruth (Don.).

triúchadh. See tríochadh.

triuchghail, -e, f., a fit of coughing; a fit of the chin cough.

triúg, -úig, pl. id., m., a cause; a reason; prop, crúig.

triúgh, -úigh, m., a wretched, miserable person.

triúgh-chorp, m., a wretched body (poet.).

triuin, -e, a., poor, needy.  
 triuineacht, -a, f., poverty, indigence.  
 triumpa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a trumpet.  
 triúr, g. trír and triuir, m., three (of persons or personified objects).  
 triúrach, -aighe, a., three by three; in threes.  
 triús. See triubhas.  
 troch, -oiche, a., wretched, miserable; as subs., a wretch.  
 trochailte, p. a., very weary, broken down, worn out, exhausted, wasted, wretched.  
 trochaim, -adh, v. intr., I pine, decay, die.  
 trócaire, g. id., f., mercy, pity, compassion; déan trócaire, have mercy.  
 trócaireach, -righe, a., merciful, compassionate; neamh-thrócaireach, unmerciful.  
 trócardha, indec. a., merciful, kind.  
 trochluighim, -chailt, v. tr. and intr., I profane, I taint, I rot, I tire.  
 trodach, -aighe, a., quarrelsome, riotous.  
 trodaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a quarrelsome fellow.  
 trodaireacht, -a, f., bickering, fighting.  
 trodán, -áin, m., a skirmish or wrangle, dim. of troid.  
 trodán, -áin, pl. id., m., a file for papers.  
 trodánach, -aighe, a., given to bickering or quarreling.  
 troduidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a fighter, a quarrelsome person, a disturber.  
 troid, -oda, pl. id., f., a fight, a struggle, a contest; the act of fighting; a wrangle, a quarrel, a conflict.  
 troideach, -dighe, a., quarrelsome.  
 troidim, vl. troid, v. intr., I fight, quarrel, I contend with (le); ag troid le chéile, fighting with one another; do throideas leis, I fought or contended with him; é do throid (tr.), to fight him, meet him in single combat.  
 troidmhear, -mhire, a., contentious, quarrelsome.  
 troigh, g. -e and -the, pl. -the, f., a foot; a foot in length, a foot in measure; ní rachaidh troigh díom ann, I won't plant a foot there, won't go there at all; síos go méaraibh a troighe, down to her toes (pron. troig in M.).  
 troighdhin, the pith or resin of bog-deal (W. M.). See úsc.  
 troigheadán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small louse (troigh, a foot, Lat. pediculus?).  
 troighean, -ghne, f., the redness of the rising sun; troighean ghréine, the rising of the sun.  
 troigh-éascaidh, a., swift-footed.  
 troigh-leathan, -leithne, a., broad-footed.  
 troighthín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little foot or sole; a soleless stocking worn without shoes.  
 troim-bhean, f., a pregnant woman; also a patroness.  
 troim-cheannach, -naighe, a., heavy-headed, dizzy; sedate.  
 troim-chill, f., a church asylum, a sanctuary.  
 troim-dhíoghaltas, -ais, m., great revenge.  
 troimeacht, -a, f., heaviness, weight, steadiness; irksomeness; judgment; troime, id.  
 troiméis, -e, f., pride, importance, consequence.  
 troiméiseach, -sighe, a., walking with heavy steps; proud, consequential, important  
 troim-íslughadh, -ighthe, m., the act of strongly abating.  
 troim-leas, m., great benefit.  
 troim-thionól, m., the act of assembling in great numbers.  
 troipleasc, -eisce, f., tumult, stir, great noise, battle (?). See truplasc.  
 troiscín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., the "dressing" used by weavers to stiffen the cloth; codling, dim. of trosc; also treiscín.  
 trom, g. truim and truime, m. and f., a charge, burden, blame, rebuke; bíodh an trom trom ort, be the heavy heavy weight on you (said in a fireside game).  
 trom, -ruime, a., heavy, weighty; pregnant; sad, oppressive, severe, grave, serious, sorrowful,

melancholy; close, sultry (of weather), trom-néall, a heavy fit of sleep; a heavy cloud, trom-chodladh, nightmare; bean throm, a pregnant woman; an bean throm í? is she pregnant? not, an bhfuil sí trom? (which = is she heavy); truíde, is a second compar. with de, all the heavier, is truíde an peacadh do rinne a usacht dó an fógra thug Dia dó do choiméad, the sin he committed was all the greater for the ease with which he could have kept the commandment which God gave him (Kea., T. S.).

trom, -a, m., the elder tree; dim. tromán, id.

tromachán, g. id., m., act of aggravating, oppressing, burthening.

trom-aidhbhseach, -sighe, a., terribly heavy.

tromaidheacht, -a, f., act of making heavy or burthensome; a speaking ill of or slandering one; oppressing, aggravating; ag t. air, slandering him.

tromaim, -adh, v. tr., I make heavy, load, burthen, weigh down.

trom-ainmheach, -mhighe, a., greatly blemishing.

tromán, -áin, m., a great weight; a weight, as in a clock; a woman's pregnancy; backhand of plough-traces (= dromán); the part of the spindle in which the wheel-string works.

tromán, -áin, m., dwarf elder, or bore tree; tromán na habhna, honeysuckle. See crann tromáin.

trom-chodladh, m., the nightmare.

trom-chomhairle, f., sedate council; grave admonition, discouragement.

trom-chonách, m., great prosperity.

trom-chroidheach, -dhighe, a., heavy-hearted, disconsolate.

trom-chúis, f., an important matter.

trom-chúiseach, -sighe, a., important.

tromdha, indec. a., heavy, weighty, serious.

tromdhacht, -a, f., gravity, heaviness, seriousness.

tromdháimh, f., a meeting or assembly of bards, etc.

trom-dhaoirse, f., severe bondage or slavery.

trom-dhéanta, heavily built in body, heavy in flesh (trom i bhfeoil) (Don.).

trom-fhóideach, -dighe, a., heavy-sodded; heavy, weighty, ponderous, massy.

trom-gháir, f., a loud shout.

trom-ghoin, f., act of severely wounding; a severe wound.

trom-ghonta, a., severely wounded.

tromlach, -aigh m., a weight, a burthen; the greater part of anything; weight, oppression.

trom-líog, f., a heavy stone.

trom-lód, m., a heavy load (Kea. T.S.).

trom-luighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, a nightmare; act of overlaying.

trom-mheasach, -aighe, a., abounding in fruits.

trom-óglach, m., a client, a servant.

trompa, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a trumpet; a Jew's harp; dim. trompoid, id.; ní thiubhrainn trompa (or t. gan teanga) air, I would not give a straw for it.

trompóir, -óra, -óiridhe m., a trumpeter; trompadóir, id.

trompóireacht, -a, f., a playing on a trumpet.

trom-shluagh, m., a great multitude.

trom-shochar, m., great prosperity.

trom-shuan, m., a heavy sleep, lethargy; níor th. dó, he had not slept much or heavily (until, etc.).

trom-thámh, f., the night-mare; a heavy or sound sleep.

trom-thoircheas, m., heavy pregnancy.

trom-thoradh, m., heavy fruit.

tromughadh, -uighthe, m., the act of making heavy, intensifying, speaking ill of, slandering (with ar).

tromuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I make heavy, burdensome; I speak ill of, slander (with

ar).

trosadh, -sta, m., a trussing or girding (A.).

trosáil, -ála, f., a trussing or girding (A.).

trosaim, -adh and -áil, v. tr., I truss or gird up (A.).

trosc, g. truisc, pl. id., m., a cod-fish; troiscín, dim., a codling.

trosc, g. truisc, pl. troasca, a recess; trosc an tigh, a room of the house (Om.).

troscach, -aighe, a., fasting, abstinent; troscamhail, id.

troscadh, g. troiscthe and -aidh, m., the act of fasting; fast, abstinence; a prohibitive I food or drink; tá troscadh ar fheoil indiu, flesh-meat is forbidden today; an bhfuil troscadh ar an lá indiu? is there a fast today? táim im' throscadh, I am fasting, have not breakfasted; but táim ag déanamh troscaidh, I am fasting, that is, observing the fast.

troscaim, -adh, v. intr., I fast, abstain; do throisc sé, he fasted; this verb which is found in Kea. is scarcely used now, we say táim im' throscadh ó mhaidin, I am fasting since morning, do dhein sé troscadh, he fasted, instead of do throisc sé.

troscán, -áin, m., goods, furniture, chattels; a suit of clothes, body-clothes.

troscar, -air, m., the sea-shore; sea-wrack; a kind of shell-fish.

trost, -oist, -oisteanna, m., a stick, a staff, a rod; also noise, sound, report.

trostamhail, -mhla, a., noisy, sounding, rustling, rattling.

trostamlacht, -a, f., noise, rustling, rattl

trostán, -áin, pl. id., m., a crutch, a prop, a support, a pilgrim's staff.

trost-bhualadh, m., act of beating with a rod.

trothaltacht, -a, f., dissolution, corruption, decay.

tróthar, -air, m., rubbish.

trothlughadh, -uighthe, m., act of rotting, decaying.

trothluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I perforate; introduce; decay, corrupt, waste.

trothluighthe, p. a., rotten, decayed, tainted.

trú, m., a wretch; a thrú, thou wretch.

truagh, g. truaighe, pl. id., f., pity, woe, wretchedness; lament; an object of pity:, woe! alas! is truagh! what pity! alas! woe! mo thruagh, id.; a Mhuire, is truagh, O Mary, 'tis pity,

"wirrasthru"; truagh do, pity for; truagh Mhuire, an object of pity, one to be much pitied..

truaghán, -áin, pl. id., m., a miserable man, a wretch.

truaghánta, indec. a., wretched, miserable.

truaghántacht, -a, f., misery, wretchedness.

truaghas, -ais, m., leanness; misery; pity, compassion (also truas).

truagh-mhairg, f., melancholy, woe, grief, sorrow.

truaghnairt, m., a wretched person, one deserving of pity; thug duairc mé im' thruaghnairt, which made me sad and wretched (Seaghán na Ráithíneach).

truaghuighim, vl. truaghadh, v. tr. and intr., I grow lean, I make lean.

truaibhlighim. See truaillighim.

truaigh, -e, a., wretched, miserable, sad, pitiable, pitiful, dismal, sorrowful.

truaighe, g. id., f., wretchedness, misery (truaigheacht, id.).

truaigíneacht, -a, f., craving pitifully; also truaigínteacht (Béarra).

truaighleánach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a miser.

truaighleánacht, -a, f., niggardliness, misery.

truaighmhéil, -e, f., wretchedness, calamity, pity, woe, compassion (nom. also truaighmhéile).

truaighmhéileach, -lighe, a., miserable, clement, compassionate.

truaill, -e, pl. id., and -eacha, f., a carcass, a body; corruption, rottenness.

truaill, -e, pl. id., and -eacha, f., scabbard, sheath; t. taisce, id.

truailleach, -lighe, a., corporal, bodily.

truailleach, -lighe, a., sheath-like; scabbard-like; full of sheaths and scabbards.

truailleacht, -a, f., corruption, depravation.

truailleadh, -lighthe, and -lte, m., corruption; a stain, slur, pollution, defilement.

truailleanta, indec. a., wretched, miserable.  
truailidhe, indec. a., corrupt, polluted, soiled.  
truailidheacht, -a, f., corruption, wretchedness, niggardliness.  
truailighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I corrupt, defile, pollute, profane, adulterate.  
truailighthe, v. a., defiled, corrupted, tainted.  
truailiughadh, m. See truailleadh.  
truailneadh, m. See truailleadh.  
truailnighim, v. See truailighim.  
truaiplis, -e, f., faux pas, a mistake, an error, a false move in a game; also tuaiplis.  
truch, truchaim. See troch, trochaim.  
trucail, -leach, -lidhe, f., a cart.  
trudaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a stammerer, a stutterer.  
trudaireacht, -a, f., stammering, stuttering.  
truideacht, -a, f., a mob, a rabble.  
truideog, -oige, -oga, f., a stare, a starling (U.).  
truilleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a blow of a stick (Don.).  
truime, g. id., f., weight, heaviness.  
truimide. See trom.  
truimidheacht, -a, f., weight.  
truim-pléasc, f., an explosion, a fulmination.  
trúipeach, -pighe, a., abounding in troops; gregarious.  
trúis, -e, f., trows, trousers, dress (sic, Kea., now pron. tríús. See triubhas, tríús).  
truisneach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a spoliation, a mess (Don.).  
trúp, -úip, pl. id., m., a troop, an army; a company, often in pl., in poet., cf. beidh gearradh  
cloidhimh is scaipeadh truíp is tréan-treascairt námhad 7c. (E. R.); possibly truíp is a  
separate f. form (A.).  
trup, -uip, m., noise, clatter; in particular, the noise made by knocking kitchen utensils together  
in cooking, etc.; tá trup mór aige; dá mbuailfeá rudaidhe ar a chéile dhéanfaí trup ag obair le  
do lámhaibh (Don.); cf. troipleasc.  
trupáis, -e, f., noise, clatter; esp. noise made in cooking; bhí trupáis mór aca, they had great  
noise or rattle (Don.).  
trupáiseach, -sighe, a., noisy, clamorous, esp. in work, cooking, etc.; duine t., duine a mbeadh  
mórán truíp is tormáin aige ag cócaireacht nó ag déanamh dadaidh (Don.).  
truplásc, -áisc, m., clatter, noise (Teelin, Don.). See trup and troipleasc.  
trustar, -air, m., filth; dust; a boor; noise such as the stamping of feet, knocking chairs about,  
etc. (Clare).  
tú, per. pron., 2 s., thou; ace. and nom., with pass. tú; emph. tusa; tú féin, thou thyself.  
tuabhal, -ail, m., burdock or clotbur.  
tuagh, -aighe, -aighte and -gha, f., an axe, a hatchet; tuagh chuisleann, a lancet.  
tuagh-ród, m., a bye-road, a "boreen."  
tuaidh, -e, m., the north, northern, Baile an Tuaidhe (i.e. the town of the north), Ballintoy, a  
town in the far north of county Antrim; ó thuaidh, to the north; a dtuaidh, from the north; an  
taobh thuaidh, the northern side, the northern part; an ghaoth a dtuaidh, the north wind, fig.  
misfortune, calamity; an bóthar ó thuaidh, the road leading northwards.  
tuaim, -ama, pl. id. f., a dyke, a fence, a hedge, a fort, a village; a fortified town; a townland or  
farm.  
tuaim, -ama, and -e, f., a sound; the Northern form of fuaim, as till is of fill, tobann of obann,  
etc.; whilst till, however, belongs chiefly to E. U., and tobann is found throughout both U. and  
Con., tuaim appears to be confined to W. U. or Don.  
tuaimneach, -nighe, a., loud-sounding (?); caoidheamh 'na gcás tráighte, tuaimneach (Fer.).  
tuaiplis. See truaiplis.  
tuairgim, -argain, v. tr., I strike, beat.

tuairgín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a washing beetle; a mallet, as for pounding flax, for mashing potatoes, etc.; jig. a low-sized, stout, chubby fellow; also tuairgnín.

tuairgneach, -nigh, pl. id., m., a commander, a general; a victorious hero or champion.

tuairgneáil, -ála, f., a mauling, a beating, a pounding.

tuairim, -rime, f., a guess, a hint, a conjecture, an aim, an intent; an idea, an opinion; about, nearly, almost; fá thuairim, with the intent or drift, in the direction of, towards; about, concerning, in expectation of; at random; fá thuairim do shláinte, here's to your health, a toast; buille fá thuairim, an attempt, a sally; a guess (in Don. buille fá dtuairim, also meaning a blundering or random blow in a fight, e.g. thug mé b. fá dt. dó; with fá dtuairim cf. fá dtaobh, common in Don.); t. le fiche púnt, about twenty pounds.

tuairín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., "lay" land, a sheep-walk, a green, a bleach-yard; dim. of tuar, often used in topography; Tuairín na Molt, the pasture land of the wethers (a townland in Kerry).

tuairisc, -e, f., a description, information, news, tidings, account, detail, notification, report; a trace; ag cur tuairisce, inquiring for, in search of; ag cur do thuairisce, enquiring about you; is athtuirse tríom' chroidhe gan a dtuairisc ann, it is grief through my heart that no trace (or tidings) of them remains (O'Ra.) gan tuairisc, without a trace or tidings; níor fhan a thuairisc ann, he was wasted to nothing in appearance (also tuairisc, esp. in U.).

tuairt, -e, -eacha, and -eanna, f., a heavy fall, a violent blow.

tuairteáil, -ála, f., act of violently throwing or striking.

tuaisceart, -cirt, m., the north, north part; the left-hand side; awkwardness, rudeness.

tuaisceartach, -aighe, a., north, northern; sinister, awkward; rude, uncivilized.

tuaithe, -e, -atha, f., territory, rural district; country as opposed to town; fá'n dtuaithe, in or through the country.

tuaithe, -e, a., rustic; crooked, sinister, left, wrong, perverse.

tuaithe-cheárd, f., a rustic art, craft, or trade (also magic or druidical art).

tuaithe-chleas, m., a sinister or perverse prank or trick.

tuaithe-chliar, f., perverse company or band.

tuaitheal, -thil, tuaithebheal, -bhil, m., the left hand side, the north, the north side; the wrong side of clothes, etc.; an error, a mistake; rudeness, incivility; cor tuaithebhil, the whirling eddy or maelstrom; cíor tuaithebhil, topsy-turvy, all wrong, e.g. tá sé 'na chíor tuaithebhil.

tuaithealach, -aighe, a., sinister, awkward, wrong, incorrect, rude, uncivilized; left-handed; north, northern; cf. tuaisceartach.

tuaithealán, -áin, pl. id., m., an awkward or rude fellow.

tuaitheamhail, -mhla, a., rude, rustic, boorish.

tuaitheamhlacht, -a, f., rusticity, boorishness.

tuaitheil, a. (gs. of tuaitheal), retrograde, backward, awkward; poll tuaitheil, a whirlwind. See tuaitheal, tuaithebheal.

tuaitín, g. id. m., a churl (Don.); túitín, id.

tuaitheacht, -a, f., magic, druidism.

tuaitheleas, m., slander, calumny; droch-bholadh na droich-mhéine ag brúchtadh a bráighdibh luchta an tuaitheleasa. Kea., T. S.)

tuaitheleasach, -aighe, a., slanderous, calumnious.

tuaitheleasóg, -óige, -óga, f., a female slanderer. (P. O'C.)

tuaitheleasóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a detractor, one who sets people at variance. (P. O'C.)

tuaithe-lios, m., a country seat, a country court, a "lios."

tualaing, -e, a., able, capable; effective; tualaing catha, able to take part in a battle; ním tualaing suan, sleep is not possible to me.

tualang, -aing, m., patience, suffering, power of endurance; strength, power (nom. also tualangaim, -ang, v. tr., I suffer, endure.

tualangthacht, -a, f., possibility, easiness of bearing or suffering.

tualas, -ais, pl. id., m., a rumour, a report, tidings, news; a' bhfaca tú nó 'gcuala tú tualas ó

ghrádh mo chroidhe, have you seen or heard tidings from my heart's love (song, E. U.); Sc. G. has tuailleas in the same use; and in Don. the form is tualasc (cf. seanchasc = seanchas, taosc = taos); níl t. ar bith agam fá dtaobh de, I have no tidings of him; cf. tuaitheas.

tuam, a burdock, a clotbur. See tuabhal.

tuama, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a tomb, a sepulchre, a grave.

tuamánach, -aighe, a., rude, rash, surly, violent (P. O'C. quotes Aodh MacCuirtin).

tuamánta, a., fierce, ferocious, violent.

tuamántacht, -a, f., rudeness, rashness, surliness, sulkiness.

tuan, -aine, a., whole, entire; bhí sé tuan 'san aois, he was advanced in years (Cork); bhí tuan-aois aige, id. (Con.). See tonn and tonn-aois.

tuanáiste, g. id., m., a mauling (Con.).

tuar, -air, pl. id., m., an omen, a presage, foreboding, foretaste, precursor, prophecy; act of getting, acquiring, gaining; way of getting, act of producing; ag tuar na ndeor, producing or shedding tears (McD.); ag tuar an fhiabhrais, nursing, fostering, or showing signs of fever (said of the patient in the initial stages of the malady); tuar ceatha, a rainbow (pron. somet. tuagh cheatha, Don.); tá sé ag tuar, it is threatening rain; is fada mé d'á thuar duit, I am long foreboding it for you (in your case); tá mé ag tuar, 7c., I forebode, expect, etc. (Don.).

tuar, -air, pl. id., m., a nightfield for cattle; a field, land, pasture, sheep-walk; a bleachyard, a bleach-green; act of bleaching; ar tuar, spread out to bleach, e.g. tá an lín-éadach ar tuar, the linen's a-bleaching.

tuar, -air, m., dung, ordure; tuar na mbó, cowdung.

tuarachán, -áin, m., a bleacher.

tuairim, vl. tuar, v. tr., I bleach or blanch.

tuairim, vl. tuar, v. tr., I forebode, presage, prophesy, show signs of something to come (as fever, etc.); I get, acquire, produce (as tears, etc.). See tuar.

tuaramach, -aighe, a., guessing, supposing.

tuarascbháil, -ála, pl. id., f., description, a rumour, a history, a character; account, report, repute; the bh is silent.

tuarastal, -ail, pl. id., m., wages, hire, stipend; fear tuarastail do thuilleamh, a daily labourer.

tuarastluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a hireling; also a man who hires.

tuargaim, I knock, I smite. I beat. See tuairgim.

tuargain, -ana, J., the act of beating, smiting; slaughter (tuargadh is also used); pron. tuaragain in Don.

tuargan, -ain, m., noise, tumult, discontent.

tuargnadh, -ganta, m., sedition, discontent.

thuas, shuas, ad., above, on high; in the south; thuas ar neamh, in heaven above; níl sé ann thíos ná thuas, it is not there above or below, it is not there at all; thuas ar na cnocaih, on the hills; thuas 'san tseomra, in the room above, that is in the room next the fireplace, but in the same flat, as contrasted with the room leading from the end of the house farthest from the fireplace with regard to which we say thíos 'san tseomra or 'san tseomra thíos: ní tusa bheidh thuas leis, it is not you will profit by it. See suas.

tuasaid, -e, f., tumult, quarrel.

tuasaideach, -dighe, a., noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.

tuasluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I release, deliver.

tuath, -aithe, pl. -a, f., a territory, a tract of land, country, district, lordship, country (as opposed to town); race, people, laity; tribe, clan.

tuath, -aithe, a., left-handed, crooked, perverse, sinister; usually precedes noun. See tuaithe.

tuata indec. a., rustic, rude, awkward, sinister.

tuata, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a rustic, a layman, a plebeian.

tuathach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a lord.

tuatach, -aighe, a., unlearned, boorish, ungainly, awkward.

tuathal, tuathalach, 7c. See tuaitheal, tuaithealach, 7c.

tuath-mhaoile, g. id., f., the having hair on the left side of the head; also side-baldness of the head; tuath-mhaoileacht, id. (P. O'C.); cf. tath-mhaol.

tuath-mhaol, -mhaole, a., bare or bald on the left side of the head (P. O'C.); cf. tath-mhaol.

tuatóg, -óige, -óga, f., a rustic, an awkward person.

tuath-pholl, -phuill, pl. id., m., a whirlpool.

tubaiste, g. id., f., mischief, misfortune, mischance, accident; buille tubaiste, an evil stroke, misfortune.

tubaisteach, -tighe, a., unlucky, unfortunate, injurious, destructive.

tubán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tub.

tuf, g. tuife (toife), f., a stench, a foist; Art Guille na tuife bréine (Mon., in a satiric tuireadh).

tufghail, -e, f. foisting, fizzling, emission of stench.

tufflais, -e, f., trash, corrupt matter, waste, slush; a slovenly person.

tufóg, -óige, -óga, f., a puff, a gust, a foist, stench, convulsion.

tufógach, -aighe, a., foisting, fizzling, stench-emitting.

tug, tug-. See do-bheirim.

tugaim, vl. tabhairt, v. tr. (a modern formation in present tense from root tug, the perf. of do-bheirim, but now in common use), I give, etc. See do-bheirim.

tugtha, p. a., given, granted, brought, taken, devoted, willing, obedient, zealous, prone.

tuighe, g. id., f., straw, thatch, covering, roof; fodder; ag cur tuighe suas, thatching.

tuigheadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a thatcher.

tuigheadóireacht, -a, f., the art of thatching.

tuighe sheasc, f., sedge (M.).

tuighim, vl., tuighe, v. tr., I thatch.

tuigim, -gsin, -gsint [vl. pron. tuiscin, tuiscint (tuigbheal, U; tuigeil, Rathlin I.)], v. tr., I understand, perceive, discern, I think, I know, I realise; I understand (a person speaking); a' dtuigeann tú? do you understand, do you see? a common expletive; tuigim is ní léighim, I understand, but do not read; an dtuigeann tú Gaedhealg? do you understand Irish? sin é thuigeas uaidh, that is what I understood him to say; tuigim, I see (in conversational answers).

tuigse. See tuigsin.

tuigseach, -sighe, a., intelligent, etc. See tuigseanach.

tuigsin, -siona, f., intellect, understanding, act of understanding, sense, reason; is treise toil 'ná tuigsint, the will is stronger than the understanding; tuigstin (Don.); also tuigsint, pron. tuiscint.

tuigseanach, -aighe, a., prudent, sagacious, intelligent, rational, skilful. See tuigsin.

tuigthe, p. a., known, understood; as p. nec., to be understood: is tuigthe duit as sain, you may understand from that (still usual in M.).

tuile, g. id., pl. -lte, f., a flood, deluge, torrent, tide; t. ruadh, the deluge; béal tuile, bow oar (Béarra); tuile gan tlás, a constant flood.

tuile talmhan, f., a buttercup, bulbous crowfoot.

tuilighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I overflow, increase.

tuilighthe, p. a., overflowed, abounding, inundated.

tuilim, -leadh, v. intr., I sleep, I doze, fall asleep; an ghlais-líog fá dtuilleann mo laoch, the grey stone underneath which my hero sleeps.

tuille. See tuilleadh.

tuilleadh, -lidh, pl. id., m., an increase, an addition, something more than full measure, often used with a helping a; a thuilleadh, with neg., nothing more, never more; tuilleadh 'en tubaiste chughat, an increase of misfortune to you; ní bhfuighir a thuilleadh, you will get nothing more; ní thiocfad annso a thuilleadh, I will come here no more; dá mhíle bliadhán is tuilleadh, two thousand years and more; tuilleadh eile, moreover, besides; tuilleadh agus bliadhain, more than a year; tuilleadh ceangail, an additional bond; in pts. of M. a thuilleadh is pron. a heilleadh; pron. tilleadh (W. Don. and Con.).

tuilleamh, g. -limh and -leamhna, m., the act of earning; wages, earning, merit, desert.  
tuilleamhain, -mhna, f., act of earning, deserving, meriting. See tuilleamh.  
tuillim, vl. -leamh, v. tr., I earn, deserve, merit.  
tuillte, p. a., earned, merited, increased, enlarged.  
tuillteoracht, -a, f., merit, desert.  
tuilte, p. a., overflowing (with); tuilte de neart, overflowing with strength (McD.).  
tuilteach, -tighe, a., overflowing, flooding.  
tuinn, -e, f., dat. of tonn, a marsh, etc.; the surface of anything; a skin, a hide.  
tuinnidhe, g. id., pl., -dhthe, m., a den.  
tuinnín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., tunny (a kind of fish).  
tuinnté, 7c. See taoinnté, 7c.  
túin-phort, m., a musical tune.  
tuinseamhail, -mhla, a., strong, powerful.  
túir, -e, f., a tower; also túr, tor; dim., túirín.  
tuir-bhreodh, -oidhte, m., act of bruising, crushing.  
Tuirc, -e, f., Turkey (Don.); an Tuirc 's an Ghréig 's gach réagún d'á bhfuil le fagháil, Turkey, and Greece, and every region that exists (P. Walsh).  
Tuircéis, -e, f., Turkey (Bourke's Easy Lessons).  
tuire, g. id., f., drynesa, want of sap; want of sauce, kitchen, or condiment; sourness, surliness.  
tuireamh, -rimh, m., a counting, a repeating, a reciting; cf. áireamh.  
tuireamh, -rimh, m., a dirge, an elegy.  
tuireann, -rinn, m., a spark of fire, a flash of lightning; a fit of sickness.  
tuireann, a troop, etc. See foireann.  
tuirleachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a roller.  
tuirling, -e, f., the act of descending; descent; a gathering, an assembling; bíonn tuirling lucht siubhail ann, travellers congregate there.  
tuirling, -e, -idhe, f., a spot on the shore not touched by the sea; a high, stony shore, where the stones roll against each other by the operation of the tide; chómh hiomadhamhail le clochaibh na tuirlinge, as numerous as the stones on the beach thrown up by the tide; also duirling.  
tuirlingim, vl. tuirling, v. intr., I descend, dismount, get off, come down; I rest, stop from a journey; in M. the u is long, and the forms are often túrligim, vl. túrlac, túrlacan; cf. fairsiog = fairsing, tarrac = tarraing.  
túir-phíob, f., a long throat.  
tuirse, g. id., f., sadness, weariness, depression, sorrow, affliction, anguish.  
tuirseach, -sighe, a., sad, mournful, woeful, depressed, sorrowful; tired, weary.  
tuirseamhail, -amhla, a., mournful, woeful, sorrowful; tired, weary.  
tuirsighim, vl. -siughadh, v. tr., and intr., I weary (with de, I grow tired of).  
tuirteamhail. See toirteamhail.  
tuirtín, g. id., pl. -idhe, f., a cake; a little bulk. See toirt.  
túis, -e, f., incense.  
túis. See tús.  
tuir a bird or beast of some kind; a mhéadal ag tuis ag féachaint a bhlais (O'D.).  
tuis, -e, f., size, bulk; cf. nach beag an tuis fhéachann long i bhfad uait; ba bheag an tuis an uair úd tú, you were but of little size then; tá tuis mhaith anois ionnat, you are of good size now; ní aon tuis 'san uan fós, ní fiú é mharbhadh, the lamb is of scant size yet, it is not worth killing (M.); cf. tuise and tomhas.  
túisce, compar. and super., sooner, before, rather, soonest, as soon as; ní túisce, no sooner; is túisce deoch 'ná scéal, a drink before a story, i.e. a traveller should be treated to a drink before asked to narrate his adventures; níos túisce 'ná, rather than: níos túisce 'ná thuitfeadh a leithéid amach arís, rather than that the like should happen again (I'll, etc.); also

túsca.

tuisce, g. id., pl. -sidhe, f., a measure, such as a tailor takes of one for clothes, or a shoemaker for shoes (connected with tomhas; tuisce níl leat leis, you are not stinted in it (B.).

tuiséal, -sil, m., a stumble, a fall, a downfall; a case (in grammar).

tuiséalach, -aighe, a., apt to fall or stumble.

túiseoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a censor.

tuisighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I measure.

tuisle, g. id., pl., -lighe, m., a hinge.

tuisleach, -lighe, a., stumbling, helpless.

tuisleadh, -lidh, m., a stumble, a failing, a slip; fortune, chance, emergency; an offence; somet. corrupted to truisleadh.

tuisleánach, -aighe, a., stumbling.

tuislighim, -iughadh, v. intr., I slip, I fail, I stumble.

tuisme (= tuisleadh), g. id., pl., -midhe, m., an accident (Don.); tháinic t. orm, an accident befell me. See taisme.

tuismeadh, -mhídh, m., the act of bringing forth; generation; birth; descent; lá tuismhídh, a birthday; bean tuismhídh, a midwife.

tuismhíghim, -mheadh, v. intr., I bear, travail, bring forth; I spring, I am descended from.

tuismhíghtheach, -thighe, a., bearing, breeding, begetting.

tuismhíghtheoir, -ora, -oiridhe, m., a generator, a parent.

tuistiún. See teastún.

tuitim, -tme, f., act of falling, stumbling, dropping down; a fall, a stumble, a reduction in price; see verb tuitim in its various meanings.

tuitim, vl. id., v. intr., I fall, I stumble; drop down; do thuiteas im' chodladh, I fell asleep; do thuit mo chodladh orm, sleep came upon me; do thuit sé uaim, it fell from me; do thuit an mhín, meal fell (in price).

tuitim, vl. id., v. intr., I nurse, tend, mind, care (with le); mo mháthair a thuit liom, my mother who nursed me.

tuitim, -tme, f., act of nursing, tending, caring; nursing, fosterage; fuair tuitim taobh leat, who was your companion in fosterage (O'Ra.).

tuitimeach, -mighe, a., apt to fall or stumble; fallible; accidental, casual; galar t., falling sickness, epilepsy.

tuitimeas, -mis, m., the falling sickness; chance.

túitín, g. id., pl. -nídhe, m., a petulant, sullen person.

tulach, g. -lcha, d. -laih, pl. -lcha and -lchaidhe, f., a hill, a hillock, a little hill, a knoll, a mound.

tulachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a little knoll, a mound, a green eminence, the top of gently rising ground.

tulbhalsca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a spot or freckle on the face.

tulca, g. id., pl. -nna, m., a flood, a sudden wave; a sudden charge with the horns.

tulcathach, -thighe, a., in big waves.

tulchán, -áin, pl. id., m., a hillock or mound.

tulchánach, -aighe, a., hilly, full of mounds or hillocks.

tullóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pollock (Ker.); mágach, id. (Don.); pullóg, id. (Glengar.).

tulthartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a big, awkward person (Don.).

tumaim, tumadh, 7c. See tomaim, tomadh, 7c.

tungc, 7c. See sungc.

tur, -uire, pl. -a, a., dry, hard, sapless, sauceless, without condiment (of food), morose, cold, inhospitable; short in speech; biadh tur, food without condiment; níl agam le n-ithe acht arán tur, I have only bread without sauce or condiment to eat; d'eimhis mise go tur, you refused me morosely; fear tur neamh-mhathach is eadh é, he is a surly, unkind man; cf. also phr. an t-anam le tur; thin, meagre, sapless, poor (of a growing crop), as opposed to borb; nach tur atá an cabáiste sin ag fás, how meagre, how lean that cabbage is growing.

turaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., one who eats his food without sauce or condiment (sauce, etc., including meats); garraidhe le feoil is dhá gharraidhe le hiasc, is d'íosfadh an turaire an saoghal, a single field (a garden) of potatoes suffices when one uses meat, two fields are required when one uses fish, while one who eats his potatoes without any condiment would devour a world of them.

turas, g. -ais, pl. id., m., a journey, an expedition, a voyage, travel, a pilgrimage, a visit, a "round" in performing the stations of the Cross or similar devotions; i n-aon turas, purposely.

turasach, -aighe, a., of or pertaining to a voyage or expedition.

turasán, -áin, pl. id., m., a traveller, a pilgrim.

turascar, -air, m., shell-fish.

turascar mara, -cair mara, m., sea-snail.

turastar, v. intr., 3., journeys, travels; turastar bé taobh liom, a woman comes up close to me (McD.).

tur-athair, m., a stale bachelor.

turbaim, -adh, v. tr., I confuse, distract (P. O'C.).

turbait, -e, pl. id., f., the fish called turbot.

turcach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a Turk, a tyrant.

turcachas, g. -ais, m., "Turkishness," cruelty.

turcail, -each, -idhe, f., a cart. See trucail.

turcánta, indec. a., Turkish, cruel.

tur-ghabháil, -ála, f., rising, ascent, turghabháil ghréine, the ascending of the sun in the heavens, sunrise.

turlac. See turlacan.

turlacan, -ain, m., act of descending, alighting. See tuirling.

tur-loch, m., a winter lake, dry in summer.

turn, g. turainn, m., a spinning wheel. See túrna.

túrna, g. id., pl., -aidhe, m., a spinning wheel, a wheel; in East Ker. and M. generally nom. turn (and túrn), g. turainn (and túrainn); cf. Brighid an túrainn, Bridget of the spinning wheel; for declen. cf. carn, g. carainn; túirne (Don.).

túrnach, -aighe, a., over-throwing, upsetting, humbling, torturing.

turnáil, -ála, f., spinning with a wheel.

turnaim, vl. turnamh, v. tr. and intr., I lower, depress, humble, defeat, abate, restrain, check; descend; desist, leave off.

turnamh, -aimh, m., act of descending; lowering, abating, humbling; checking; desisting; a descent or fall; rest, ease; act of oppressing, crushing; tá sé d'á thurnamh fá'n ualach, he is being oppressed under the load; pron. túrnamh (M.).

turnóg, -óige, -óga, f., a lime kiln.

turracaim, vl. turrac, v. tr., I push over, thrust, cast away.

turraic, -aice, -aca, f., a push, thrust, a rush; do léim tar teorainn de thurraic, who leaped over the border in a rush (McD.).

turraing, -e, -gidhe, f., a fall, a blow, an onset.

turscar. See troscar.

turtán, -áin, pl. id., m., a tuft, a tuft of herbage; a rod, a little holm, a small hillock.

turtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a hillock, lump of earth, a holm; a lump of solid earth covered with heather, etc., in a moor or morass.

turtuighim, 7c. See tortuighim, 7c.

turus, m. See turas.

tús, -úis, m. beginning; i dtús a shaoghail, in the beginning of his life; ar dtús (ar dtúis, M.), in the beginning, at first; ó thús deireadh, from start to finish (more genly. written tús).

tusa, per. pr., thou, thyself, thou thyself; acc. and voc. thusa, thee, etc.

túsca, comp. and super., sooner, first, foremost (from tosach). See túsce.

tuslóg, a hop, skip, leap, jump; túslog (Don.); often truslóg.

tuslógach, -aighe, a., skipping, leaping, desultory, pacing.  
 tuslógaim, -gadh, v. intr., I skip, I leap, I jump.  
 tút, -úit, m., dirt, filth, stench.  
 tútach, -aighe, a., uncouth; petulant; stinking, filthy; ungainly.  
 tútachas, -ais, m., petulance, huffiness (Don.).  
 túthaint (Con.). See tafann.  
 tútaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a clumsy fellow; a dirty fellow.  
 tútghail, -e, f., clumsiness, awkwardness; also dirtiness, filthiness; scannrachán na tútghaile, a mean fellow.  
 tútmhar, -aire, a., dirty, filthy, foetid.

## U

u (ur, heath), the name of the seventeenth letter of the Modern Irish alphabet.  
 ua = ó, prep., from, out of. See ó.  
 ua or ó, g. uí, í; d. ó, ua; voc. a uí; pl. uí; gpl. ua; d. pl. uíbh, íbh; voc. pl. a uí, m., grandson, male descendant; used in surnames, as Tomás ua Briain, Thomas O'Brien.  
 uabhar, -air, m., pride, pomp, vainglory; wounded pride, keen sense of an indignity offered: tháinig uabhar orm, I felt keenly the offence offered me; Aingil an Uabhair, the Fallen Angels.  
 uabhar, -air, m., act of making merry; ag uabhar, frisking (U.).  
 uachais, -e, -idhe, f., a cover, a lair, as of a fox, etc.; a hole worked into the ground from the surface; do dhein an mhuc u. sa gharraidhe, the pig scooped out a hole in the potato garden; fuachais, id.  
 uachongbháil, -ála, f., a repository of men, a dormitory (P. O'C.), the name of several churches, graveyards, etc.; often written with an initial n, as Nuachongbháil (Nohavil), a village near Knocknagree, Co. Cork.  
 uachtar, -air, pl. id., m., upper part, top, summit; surface; cream; bosom; the south; ar uachtar, on the surface; uachtar na hÉireann (also cionn na hÉireann, Don.), the south of Ireland.  
 uachtarán, -áin, pl. id., m., a superior, one in authority, a president, a leader (also uachtrán).  
 uachtaránacht, -a, f., rule, dominion, principality; chairmanship, leadership, presidency, superiority, sovereignty.  
 uachtaránaim, v. tr., I master, rule, govern (O'N.).  
 uachtrach, -aighe, a., upper, higher, superior; southern.  
 uachtracht, -a, f., act of mastering, becoming superior.  
 uadh. See uaidh.  
 uadhacht, -a, f., a will or testament (also udhacht): fágaim le huadhacht, I bequeath by will, I solemnly declare or protest.  
 uadhachtughadh, -uighthe, m., act of willing or bequeathing.  
 uadhachtuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I bequeath by will; is often used instead of le huadhacht.  
 uaibh, prep. pr., 2 pl., from you, emph. -se: tá solas uaibh, ye want or lack or demand light. See ó, prep.  
 uaibhreach, -righe, proud; pleasant, gay; as subs., a proud man.  
 uaibhreacht, -a, f., pride, arrogance, haughtiness.  
 uaibhreas, -ris, m., pride, haughtiness; uaibhreas náire, pride.  
 uaibhridheacht, -a, f., pride, vainglory, haughtiness.  
 uaibhrighim, -iughadh, v. tr. and intr., I grow proud, I make proud.  
 uaidh, prep. prn., 3m., from him; tá airgead uaidh, he wants, needs, lacks, or demands money; bhí sé ag cainnt is gan aoinne ag cur chuige ná uaidh, he was talking, though no one addressed a word to him for or against him; ag leigean uaidh, leaking. See ó, prep.  
 uaigh, g. uaighe, d. uaigh, pl. uagha and -eanna, a grave, a tomb, a vault, a den, a cave.  
 uaig, -e, -eacha, f., a sea-cave; a cave-like indentation in cliffs on the coast, having the appearance of a small bight or inlet; Uaigeacha an Mhachaire, Maghera Caves, near Ardara,

of which one is called Uaig na nDaoine, because, being dry, it can be visited at any time, and another Uaig an Uisce, because the floor of it is always covered with water; in the second sense An Uaig; is the name of an inlet beside Malinbeg, there is also a cave in connection with this Uaig (Don.); cf. M. pron. of uaigh.

uaigheach, -nighe, a., lonely, lonesome.

uaigheach, -nigh, -nighe, m., a solitary person.

uaigheachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a solitary person, a hermit.

uaigheas, -nis, m., solitude, loneliness, grief; secrecy, privacy.

uaigheasach, -aighe, a., lonely, solitary.

uaill, -e, f., pride, vanity.

uaill, -e, a., proud, renowned, illustrious; vain, trivial.

uaill, -e, -eacha, f., a lamentation, wailing, howling, crying.

uailleach, -lighe, a., howling, yelling, roaring.

uaillfeart, -a, f., act of howling, yelling.

uaillfeartach, -aighe, a., howling, yelling; also illustrious renowned.

uaillfeartacht, -a, f., lamentation, mourning, howling, yelling.

uaill-ghníomh, -ghnímh, m., a foolhardy action.

uaill-ghníomhach, -aighe, a., given to foolhardy feats.

uaillighim. See uaillim.

uaillim, -leadh, v. intr., I roar, howl, scream, cry, weep aloud.

uaillmhian, -mhéine, f., highmindodness, arrogance, ambition.

uaillmhianach, -aighe, a., ambitious; vainglorious, arrogant; as subs. an ambitious person.

uaim, prep. prn., 1 sing., from me, emph. -se. See ó, prep.

uaim, g. uama, f., a seam, or union, sewing, stitching, tacking, joining together; embroidery, ploughing, chains or traces; a weaver's harness (O'N.); fishing tackle; also ughaim.

uaim, g. uama, f., union, concord, or alliteration in verse; often used loosely, in the more recent period, of verse in general.

uaimh, -e, pl. -amha, f., a cave, cavern, den, grave, grotto, a furnace or kiln.

uaim-cheangal, m., an union, a joining or fastening together.

uaimhneach, -nighe, a., dreadful, horrid, terrible.

uaimhneacht, -a, f., dreadfulneaa, horror.

uaimhnighim, -niughadh and -neadh, v. tr. and intr., I terrify, fear, become afraid.

uaimh thalmhan, f., a cellar.

uain, -e, pl. id., f., time, moment, opportunity; leisure; uain agus tráth, ad. phr., just then, that very time; ar uainibh, now and again; níl uain agam air (also chuige), I have not time for it; time, leisure, or respite for the return of a loan; weather, season, tá an uain go fliuch, the weather is wet; ar uain, at leisure, free from business; uain mhuilinn, the turn of grinding in the mill; níl sé d'uain agam dul ann, I have not leisure to go there: a loan, anything lent or borrowed.

uain, uanach, uanacha, f., a cave; tón na huanach, the bottom of the cave; uain thalmhan, a land cave, an excavation; u. an chinn, the back of the head.

uaine, g. id., pl., -nidhe, f., a hinge, a pillar, pedestal, post, a peg or pin; gan ann acht na cheithre uaine, he being barely alive, reduced to a skeleton; uainidhe dealbhtha, warping pins (O'N.).

uaine, g. id., f., union, juncture, joining together; concordance in verse.

uaine (uaithne), indec. a., green, verdant; brat uaine, a green veil.

uaineach, -nighe, a., giving time, leisure, opportunity, respite.

uaineacht, -a, f., greenness, verdure.

uaineacht, -a, f., vacation, adjournment; seasonableness, leisure; uainidheacht, id.

uaineadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a watch, a timepiece. See uaireadóir.

uainighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I prop, support, bear up; also I join, unite.

uainighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I colour green, make verdant.

uainín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a lambkin; dim. of uan.  
uainiughadh, -ighthe, m., a uniting or joining together.  
uainn, prep. pr., 1pl., from us; emph. -ne. See ó, prep.  
uainnearach, -aighe, a., secret, retired.  
uainnearas, -ais, m., retirement.  
uair, -e, pl. id., f., hour, time; time = French, fois; occasion; uair an chluig, an hour by the clock; uair, an uair, 'nuair, when; leath-uair, half an hour; ceathramha uaire, quarter of an hour; cá nuair? what time? when? aon uair, once, at once, at the one time; dá uair, twice (now genly. dhá uair); trí huair, thrice, three times; ar uairibh, sometimes, at times; uair ar bith, any time at all. whenever; aon uair amháin, once, once upon a time; an uair sin, at that time, then; adverbial pl. uaireanta.  
uair, for óir, prep. See óir.  
uaircheas, -chis, pl. id. and -a, m., a cock-boat.  
uaireach. See uaireamhail.  
uaireachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a timepiece.  
uaireadóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a watch, clock; u. gainimhe, a sand-glass; u. gréine, a sundial.  
uaireadóiridhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a watch-maker, a clock-maker.  
uaireamhail, -mhla, a., hourly, at certain stated times, horary.  
uaireanta, pl. of uair, used adverbially, occasionally, sometimes.  
uairleán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sundial.  
uairneacht, -a, f., vacation, adjournment.  
uairseach, -sighe, -a, f., a cow that is running dry or losing her milk (also uairsneach).  
uais. See uas and uasal.  
uaisle, g. id., f., nobleness, highness; uaisleacht, id.  
uaiseach, -sigh, pl. id., m., a noble, a hero.  
uais-inghean, f., a noble lady, a high-born woman.  
uaisle, g. id., f., nobility, generosity, rank, gentility; the nobles, the gentry.  
uaisleacht, -a, f., nobility, gentility, generosity.  
uaislighim, -iughadh, v. tr., I ennoble, exalt, dignify.  
uaisneach, -nighe, a., skittish, easily startled by a sudden noise (Tory).  
uaiste, uaisti, prep. pr., 3 s., f., above her, over her, it. See uas, prep.  
uait, prep. pr., 2 s., from thee, etc.; emph. -se. See ó, prep.  
uaith-bhéalta, indec. a., open-mouthed; awful.  
uaith-bhéaltas, -ais, m., awfulness, frightfulness.  
uaithi, uaithe, prep. pr., 3s., f., from her; tá . . . uaithi, she wants, demands, needs, lacks. See ó, prep.  
uaithibh, prep. pr., 2 pl., from you; also old form of prep. pr., 3 pl. See uaibh.  
uaithne, indec. a., green, greenish. See uaine, green.  
uaithne, a prop, etc. See uaine.  
uaithnighim. See uainighim.  
ualach, -aigh, -aighe, m., burden, load; heavy charge, obligation.  
uall, f., a wail, a lament. See uail.  
uallach, -laighe, a., arrogant, haughty, vain, proud, boastful.  
uallachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a coxcomb, a fop, a gallant; a term of endearment.  
uallachas, -ais, m., silliness, conceit, airiness, ostentation, coquetry, vanity; uallachas aignidh, vanity (E. R.).  
uallaidheacht, -a, f., conceitedness, ostentation, coquetry.  
uallfairt, -arta, f., a yell, a scream, a growl. See ulfairt.  
uallfartach, -aighe, f., act of roaring, yelling.  
uall-ghol, -ghuil, m., a roaring, loud wailing.  
uall-mhaoidheamh, m., boasting, bragging.  
uall-mhaoidhim, -mhaoidheamh, v. tr. and intr., I boast or brag ostentatiously.

uallóg, -óige, -óga, f., a coquette.

ualluighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I load, burthen, encumber.

uam. See uaim and ughaim.

uamh. See uamha.

uamha, -adh, -adha, f., a cave, den, or grot; a grave, a tomb, a sepulchre; an oven, a kiln, a furnace.

uamadh, -mtha, m., a uniting, joining, sewing, stitching, tacking together.

uamaim, -adh, v. tr., I unite, join, sew, stitch, close, or tack together.

uamhan, -ain, m., fear, terror, dread, amazement.

uamanóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., handstitcher or embroiderer.

uamchasaim, -sadh, v. tr., I encompass, surround.

uamhnach, -naighe, a., fearful, dreadful.

uamhnaighe, g. id., f., dread, terror, dismay, awe.

uamhnuighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I dismay, terrify, shock.

uan, g. uain, pl. id. and -a, m., a lamb; uan Cásca, a paschal lamb.

uan, -ain, m., froth, foam; uan na bóchna, the foam of the sea; uan tuinne, the froth of a wave.

uanaidheacht, -a, f., rest, leisure; the act of taking work by turns: do dhein na saighdiúiridhe u. ar a chéile, the soldiers took the watch by turns; also uainidheacht.

uanamhail, -mhla, a., lamb-like.

uanán, -áin, m., froth, as of milk, beer, etc., but esp. milk-froth; is sia (théidheann) an t-uanán 'nán an t-anbhruith, froth lasts longer (or goes further) than broth, i.e. a cow living and milk-producing is more serviceable than if slaughtered and broth-producing (M. saying).

uar, uaire, cold. See fuar.

uarach, -aighe, a., temporary, of short duration.

uarach mullaigh, m., the herb devil's bit.

uarán, -áin, -ánta, m., fresh water; a well, a fountain (also fuarán); Uarán Mór, Oranmore, Co. Galway.

uaras, uaras na mairte, new milk (Der.).

uardha, fuardha, g. id., m., cold, a cold place; the northern regions, as Iceland, Norway, etc.

uardhacht, -a, f., coldness (also fuardhacht).

uas, ós, prep. (in pronom. combinations: uasam, uasat, uasa, uaiste or uaisti, uasainn, uasaibh, uasta, above me, thee, etc.), over, above; the pronom. combinations are now becoming obsolete.

uas, ad., above, on high; anuas, down from above.

uas, g. uais, a., noble, high, superior; also uais. See uasal.

uasach, -aighe, a., noble, superior.

uasacht, -a, f., superiority, nobility.

uasal, g. -ail, pl. uaisle, m., a nobleman, noble, gentleman; uaisle sídhe, fairy nobles.

usal, gsf. uaisle, a., noble, gentle, well-descended, high-born, precious (as jewels, etc.); bean usal, a lady; duine usal, a gentleman; áit usal, a fairy region; íseal is usal, lowly and noble, "gentle and simple."

uascán, -áin, m., a hogget, year-old ewe.

uaspaireacht, -a, f., practice; uaspaireacht a ghníos máighistreach = practice makes perfect.

uath, fear, dread, terror; in composition, fearful, dreadful, terrible.

uath, -a, pl. -ta, m., the whitethorn, the name of the aspirate "h" in the Irish alphabet.

uatha, indec. a., singular (as distinct from plural); an uimhir uatha, the singular number; also uath or uadh. See uathadh.

uatha, prep. pr., 3 pl., from them. See ó, prep.

uathacht, -a, f., singularity, oneness (O'N.).

uathadh, -aidh, m., a few, a small number or quantity; singularity of number; ní raibh ann acht uathadh beag, there was only a small quantity (or number) there; an uimhir uathaidh, the singular number.

uathamhail, -mhla, a., single, solitary.  
 uathbhás, -áis, m., fear, terror, horror, dread, dismay, astonishment, surprise.  
 uathbhásach, -saighe, a., terrible, horrible.  
 uathbhásaim, v. tr., I intimidate, I terrify.  
 uath-chomhrádh, m. soliloquy; uath-labhradh, id.  
 uathmhaire, g. id., f., dread, terror, horror.  
 uathmhar, -aire, a., dreadful, terrible, fearful, horrible.  
 ubh, g. uibh and uibhe, pl. tube (pron. uidhe) and uibheacha, m. and f., (m. generally in M.), an egg; ubh circe, a hen's egg; chómh daor le dhá ubh ar an bpinginn, as dear as two eggs a penny; the ovarium; also the point of anything; ubh claidhimh, the point of a sword; pron. obh in M. where the pl. is uibhe (pron. uidhe); the Con. phr., tá na huibheacha bruite, the eggs are boiled, would scarce be understood in M., where tá na huibhe (huidhe) beirbhte, is said (nom. uibh, g. uibhe, Don.).  
 ubhach, -aighe, a., pointed; relating to eggs.  
 ubhaill, -e, -idhe, f., an apple-tree; ubhaill fhiadhain, a crab-tree; an orchard (abhaill in Don.; abhaill is wrongly set down as indec.; see abhaill); nom. also ubhall.  
 ubhaillín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., small apple; dim. of ubhall.  
 ubhall, -aill, pl. ubhla, m., an apple; ubhall fiadhain, a crab, ubhall gráinneach, pomegranate; ubhall-ghort, orchard.  
 ubhall-ghort, m., an orchard (pron. abhlórd in M.).  
 ubhall na leise, the hip-bone, the round of the leg; ubhall darach, a nut-gall; ubhall na súl, the apple of the eye.  
 ubhalltóir, -órach, -óireacha, f., an apple-tree or its wood.  
 ubhar. See iubhar.  
 ubhlach, -aighe, a., full of apples, apple-bearing.  
 uch, interj., och, alas, oh! uch is uch is díth na cléire, oh, woe, alas, the ruin of the bards! (O'Ra.).  
 uchaim, uchánaim, v. intr., I sigh (O'N.).  
 úcaim, -adh, v. tr., I full or tuck.  
 uchaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., spawn of fish; uchaire deilgneach, perch. See eochair.  
 úcaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a fuller, tucker (of cloth).  
 úcaireacht, -a, f., the business of a tucker.  
 úcamáil, -ála, f., the fulling, cottoning, or napping of frieze. úcaireacht, id.  
 ucas fiadhain, m., common mallow.  
 ucas franncach, m., dwarf mallow.  
 uchbhadh, -aidh, m., sorrow, grief, wailing, weeping.  
 uchbhadhach, -dhaighe, a., sighing, groaning.  
 uchlán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sigh or groan.  
 uchlánach, -aighe, a., depressed, low-spirited, lonesome, mournful, sorrowful.  
 uchón, interj., alas! See ochón.  
 ucht, -a, pl. id., m., bosom, breast, lap; tabhair ucht, set yourself to, set to work seriously on (ar), re hucht (or le hucht), against, with a view to, for the purpose of; re hucht ionnsuighthe na beáran sin, with a view to making an attack on that gap (Kea., T. S.), on the point of, at the time of; re hucht an bháis, at the time of death; i n-ucht na huair sin, in the nick of that time; i n-ucht an tsléibhe, in the heart or middle of the mountain; a ngleacuidhe thusa i n-ucht an bhaoghail, thou wert their warrior in the face of (or against danger (O'Ra.)); as ucht Dé, for God's sake; cuirim ort as ucht Dé, I adjure thee by God, or for God's sake; a hucht fuatha, out of hatred; O'R. wrote ós hucht Mhuire, ós hucht Chríost, and in Don. the form is ar socht, with the peculiar sound of s that follows r in that county: ar socht an tsaoghail leat, for all sakes.  
 uchtach, -aigh, -aighe, m., a breastplate, a stomacher, an apron.  
 uchtach, -aigh, m., a lapful: a load which a person carries between his hands and breast.

uchtach, -aigh, m., extension of voice, good delivery of speech; a clef in music; courage, hope (U. and Om.).  
 uchtamhail, -mhla, a., full-chested, carrying one's head high, erect.  
 uchtán, -áin, pl. id., m., a sob, a groan (from uch).  
 uchtán, -áin, pl. id., m., the frontlet of a hillock; uchtóg, id.; uchtach id. (O'N.); uchtán is fánadh, height and hollow (O'N.).  
 ucht-éadach, -aigh, m., a breastplate.  
 uchtmhac, -mhic, pl. id., m., an adopted son.  
 uchtmhacach, -caighe, a., adoptive.  
 uchtmhacacht, -a, f., uchtmhacadh, -ctha, m., the adoption of a son.  
 uchtmhacaim, -cadh, v. tr., I adopt (as a son).  
 uchtóg, -óige, -óga, f., a load carried between the hands and breast.  
 ucht-phláta, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a breastplate.  
 úd, udder of a cow (spelled also umhadh). See úth.  
 úd, demonst. particle, that, yon, yonder; an fear úd thall, that man yonder (údaigh thall or údaí thall, in parts of Con., and shortened to údaí, eadaí, in U.); an fear úd a bhí ag gol indé, the man who was weeping yesterday; with adj., an fear breágh úd, that fine man; an duine úd, that person; chómh déidheanach úd 'san oidhche, so late at night. an rud úd adubhairt an file, that saying of the poet; ag teacht aniar údaigh, coming from the west (or over) yonder (Don.).  
 úd, in phr. ó úd go finit, from beginning to end (O'N.); also údh.  
 udhacht, -a, -anna, f., a will, a bequest. See uadhacht.  
 udhachtóir, -óra, -óiridhe, m., a testator. (See uadhachtóir.)  
 údaigh = úd, that, yonder, yon (Con. and U.); do'n bhaile údaigh, to that townland (the vowel ú is long in Con., short in U.); also údán (pts. of Con.).  
 ughmadh. See ughmadh.  
 ughmaille (adhmaille), g. id., f., quickness, swiftness, fleetness, activity.  
 ughmall, -aille (adhmall), a., quick, active, strong.  
 ughmallóid, -e, f., a ferrying or conveying across a stream; iomlaidheacht, id.  
 ughmallóideach, -digh, pl. id., m., a ferryman (O'N.).  
 ughmallóidim, -óid, v. tr., I waft, I ferry (O'N.).  
 ugh, g. uighe, pl. id. and uigheacha, f., an egg (Mon., Tyrone, etc.). See ubh.  
 ughacht. See uadhacht.  
 ughagán, -áin, pl. id., m., a custard.  
 úghaim, -ama, -ghmach, f., harness, hames, panniers; plough traces, weaver's traces. See uaim.  
 ughamaim, -madh, I accoutre, I harness, I yoke.  
 ughamuighthe (and ughamtha), p. a., caparisoned, harnessed, yoked.  
 ugán, -áin, pl. id., m., craw of a fowl. See iogán.  
 ughdar, -air, pl. id., m., an author; an authority; the source or origin of a story, etc.; a voucher; bun-ughdar, source, origin (Con.); sin ughdar an cheoil, that is what brought about the composition of the song (U.).  
 ughdarach, -raighe, a., authoritative.  
 ughdathás, -áis, m., authority, authenticity; boldness, assurance, presumption, self-confidence (also written ughdarás).  
 ughdathásach, -aighe, a., authoritative, authentic; superior, powerful.  
 ughdathásamhail, -mhla, a., authoritative, authentic; bold, self-assertive.  
 ughmadh, -aidh, m., a band, one end of which is fastened to a hurdle of rods, with a wooden bar through the other end for securing cattle in their enclosure; plough gear, horse trappings.  
 ughmaim. See ughmuighim.  
 ughmuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I harness, caparison, yoke; ughmuighthe, p. a., harnessed, caparisoned.

uí, g. and voc. s., and n. and voc. pl. of ó or ua, m., grandson, descendant.  
uíbh, dpl. of ó or ua, m., grandson, descendant. See íbh.  
uibhir, g. -bhre, and -bhreach, pl. -bhreacha, f., a number, multitude. See uimhir.  
uibhreachán, -áin, pl. id., m., a numerator, an arithmetician, the numerator (in arithmetic).  
uibhreachánacht, -a, f., numbering.  
uidh, -e, f., care, heed, attention, thought; a step; uidh ar n-uidh, gradually, by degrees, step by step; tabhair d'uidh, consider, think, estimate; m'uidh leat is mo shúil go mór leat, I looked forward to thee, and I greatly hoped in thee (Fer.).  
uidhe, g. id., pl. -acha, f., a journeying, a march.  
uidheacht, -a, f., a going, a journey.  
uidhim. See ughaim.  
uidhre, gsf. of odhar, dun-coloured; Leabhar na hUidhre, Book of the Dun Cow.  
uidhre, g. id., f., paleness, wanness; uidhreach, id.  
uige, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., a web in the loom, or fit for the loom; P. O'C. adds "but not a web or pearl in the eye, nor pearl, a jewel or precious stone, neither does it signify carded wool or the stuff to be spun for clothes, but it as well as intleacht metaphorically signifies a poem or other ingenious composition"; the bottom (of a river, etc.).  
uigim, -geadh, v. tr., I warp; also I sound (the depths of a river, etc.).  
uiging, -e, -eacha, f., a fleet (O'N.).  
uigingeach, m., an admiral (O'N.).  
uilc, g. of olc, m., evil, mischief, harm; and of olc, a., bad, evil.  
uile, a., when preceding the noun, every (aspirates); when following the noun, all, whole, entire; uile am, every time; uile dhuine, everyone, everybody; gach uile, every; gach uile nídh, everything, all things; go huile, wholly, entirely, completely, altogether, all; uile go léir, altogether, together; an uile shórt, every thing = every kind of thing; an uile rud, everything, all; an uile, every; na huile, all men; 'na dhiaidh sin is uile, after all that, nevertheless; 'na éaghmuis sin is uile, besides all that; cách uile, everyone (Kea,); go huile, entirely (Don.), in which the word is pron. as spelled.  
uíle, g. id., f., oil, ointment, unction. See íle.  
uíleach, -lighe, a., oily, greasy, fatty, unctious (also íleach).  
uíleacht, -a, f., oiliness, unctuousness (also íleacht).  
uileacht, -a, f., universality.  
uileata, indec. a., entire, in full.  
uile-chumhacht, -a, f., omnipotence.  
uile-chumhachtach, -aighe, a., almighty, omnipotent.  
uile-chumhachtach, -taigh, m., the Almighty (with art.).  
uile-íce, g. id., m., all-heal, mistletoe.  
uile-loscadh, -ctha, m., act of burning up wholly.  
uile-mhaitheas, -a, m., great wealth or resources (Mayo), but see oll-mhaitheas.  
uiliadh, full, entire, all (pron. uilig), this is the form used in Mayo, and from Mayo northward, somet. pron. 'lig (for uiliadh or uile go léir); pron. eilic (N. Con.). See uile.  
uiliadhach, a., whole, entire; go hu., wholly, entirely.  
uiliadhacht, -a, f., fulness, universality.  
uiligim, -iughadh, v. tr., I anoint, grease, besmear; also flihim.  
uill, g. and pl. of oil, great.  
uille, -ann, -anna, f., the elbow, an ankle; a corner, a nook; a haunch (nom. also uillinn); píoba uilleann, union pipes.  
uilleach, -lighe, a., angular, cornered; trí-uilleach, triangular.  
uilleacht, -a, f., hugeness, vastness, greatness. See oll.  
uilleann, -linne, f., honeysuckle.  
uilleannach, -naghe, a., cornered, angular; ceathar-uilleannach. quadrangular.  
uilleannacht, -a, f., elbowing, jerking, nudging, putting aside.

uilleannaim, -adh, v. tr., I jerk, nudge, elbow (O'N.).  
uill-piast, f., a monster, a reptile.  
uime, prep. pr. 3 ., about him, around him, it; about, around, concerning, why, therefore; uime sin, therefore, wherefore, for that reason, on that account; uimis, prep. pr. 3 s. (M.). See um.  
uim-fhilleadh, -lte, m., a folding around.  
uimhir, g. -mhre and -mhreach, pl. -mhreacha, f., a number: u. mheadhónach, average number (also uibhir): pron. aoir (ír) in M. and uimir in part of Don. (P. of Glenties), where also one hears coimeád = coimheád, scimeal = scimheal, etc., ex., bhí uimir mhór daoine ann, there was a great number of people there.  
uimis. See uime.  
uimpi, uimpe, prep. pr. 3 s. f., about her, around her, it. See um, prep.  
uimhreach, -rige, a., numerous, plenteous,  
uimhreachán, -áin, pl. id., m., an arithmetician, or calculator.  
uimreamhar, a., very fat.  
uinge, g. id., pl. -eacha, f., an ingot, an ounce.  
uinniún, g. -úin, pl. id., m., an onion.  
úinseach. See óinseach.  
uinseann, -sinn, m., the ash tree.  
uinseannach, -naighe, a., ashen.  
úir -e, f., earth, clay, soil, mould, ground; dóghadh go húir, burning, to the very ground.  
uir- (ur-) intensive prefix, very, exceeding; it is often long in M., as in úrlabhra, úir-íseal, etc.  
uir-bheárnaim, -adh, v. tr., I break, make a gap in.  
uircín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a pig, a young pig. See orc.  
úird, g. of órd, m., order (in every sense), arrangement; g. and pl. of órd, m., hammer, sledgehammer.  
uir-dhiughadh. See ur-dhubhadh.  
úire, g. id., f., moistness, dampness; freshness, greenness, newness; liberality, generosity; úireacht, id.  
úir-éadtrom, -truime, a., very or exceedingly light, brisk, nimble.  
uir-eagla, f., great fear, dread, terror.  
uir-eaglach, -aighe, a., terribly afraid.  
uir-easbach, -aighe, a., defective, deficient, needy.'  
uir-easbaidh, -e, f., want, need, deficiency; poverty; ar uir-easbaidh bróg, wanting shoes; ar uir-easbaidh céille, wanting in sense (the word is somet. pron. uireasa, that is, the b is aspirated and slurred over); déanamh dh'á u., to do without it (Gal.).  
uir-fhiacail, f., the fore tooth.  
úir-ghéag, g. -ghéige, d. -ghéig, pl. -ghéigeacha, f., high branch or bough.  
uir-ghreannach, -aighe, a., bearded, hairy.  
uir-ghreannacht, -a, f., puberty, ripeness of age; the having a beard.  
úirín, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., a little house built by children; a little model of a house which children make to amuse themselves, called in some places, a "cubby" or "cuddy" or "cabby" (Ker.).  
uir-íseal, -íse, a., humble, mean, low; vile.  
uir-ísele, g. id., f., lowliness (of estate).  
uir-íseacht, -a, f., lowliness (of estate), humility.  
uir-íslighim, -liughadh, v. tr., I abase, humble, disparage.  
uir-íslighadh -ighthe, m., a debasement, disparagement.  
uir-leasc, -eisce, a., lazy, slothful, sluggish.  
úir-lios, m. or f., an enclosure; a mansion, a court, a hall; also a yard.  
uirlis, -e, -idhe, f., a tool, an instrument. See úrlais.  
uir-mheisneach, -nigh, m., (somet. f.), great courage.  
uir-mheisneamhail, -mhla, a., very courageous.  
uirnis. See uirlis.

uirpean, -pin, -peana, m., a pool of water left at ebb-tide.  
uir-scéal, m., a fable, legend, famous story.  
uir-scéaldach, -daighe, a., fabulous, legendary.  
uir-scéaluidhe, m., a fabulist, repeater of legend.  
úir-shliocht, m., a noble race.  
uir-theilgean, m., a vomiting or emitting.  
uir-theilgim, -gean, v. tr., I vomit, emit; I eject, cast out.  
uirthi, uirthi, prep. prn. 3 a., f., on her, upon her, it; emph. uirthise. See ar prep.  
uis, -e, a., humble, obedient, ready, willing, condescending.  
uisce, g. id., pl., -cidhe (pl. also -cidheacha), m., water; fíor-uisce, spring water; uisce beatha, whisky; ag déanamh uisce fá thalamh, promoting discord; uisce na gcós, water for washing the feet or in which they have been washed (much spoken of in folktales); ní fiú uisce na gcós (or uisce na n-ubh) é, he is a worthless fellow; liath-uisce, a sort of dropsy in sheep; uisce liath, water coloured grey with milk, used by poor people with their food; uisce bog, luke-warm water, uisce eala-bhog, id.  
uiscealach, -aigh m., mixed with much water, anything much diluted.  
uisceamhail, -mhla, a., miry, aquatic, moist, swampy.  
uisceamhlacht, -a, f., wateriness; a liquid.  
uisceighim, -iughadh, tr., I water, irrigate, moisten.  
uiseacht, -a, f., obedience, submission.  
uiseamhail, -mhla, a., dutiful, obedient, submissive.  
uiseog, -oige, -oga, f., a lark. See fuiseog.  
uis-iarraim, -aidh, v. tr., I humbly beseech or entreat.  
uis-iarrthach, -aighe, a., importunate.  
uispín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a sausage, a dressed pudding, a fat pudding, omasum (Plunket, P. O'C.).  
ulaidh, -e, -eacha, f., a stone tomb, penitential station, charnel house, a pile of bones in a churchyard.  
ulaidh, -e, -eacha, f., a straddle, a pack-saddle (O'N.).  
ulcha, g. id., pl. -nna, f., a beard; metathesised and shortened in Mon. to luch (pron. lúth, with u a little shortened by a following strong th); bhí a luch liath is a ghuth ó Ghaillimh aniar, his beard was grey, and his voice from Galway in the west, i.e. he spoke with a Galway accent (in old anecdote).  
ulchabhchán, -áin, m., owl or owlet.  
ulchach, -aighe, a., bearded, hairy.  
ulch-fhada, a., having a long beard.  
ulchóg, -óige, -óga, f., a swelling under the jaws in the throat (P. O'C.).  
ulfairt, -arta, f., a cry, a yell; a cry of a wolf or dog; a growl.  
ull-, oll-, prefix, great.  
ullamh, -aimhe, a., ready, prepared, finished, willing (of persona); ullamh chum urchóide, prone to mischief.  
ullmhacht, -a, f., forwardness, preparation, readiness, completeness.  
ullmhaidheacht, -a, f., preparation, preparedness, readiness.  
ullmhóid, -e, -eacha, f., something prepared or got ready, usually dressed victuals.  
ullmhughadh, -uighthe, m., act of preparing, making ready.  
ullmhuighim, -mhughadh, v. tr., I prepare, get ready.  
ullmhuighthe, p. a., prepared, ready.  
ulóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pulley.  
ulpóg, -óige, -óga, f., a sickness, a severe kind of infectious cold amongst children (Don.)  
Ultach, -aigh, pl. id., m., an Ultonian; in Don. one of the O'Donlevy family; an tUltach = Mr. O'Donlevy. The O'Donlevys came from the ancient Ulaidh, i.e. Dalaradia, in Co. Down and S. Antrim. In parts of M. and S. Con. this word is pron. Oultach, as if the first syllable were

Oll-, and indeed the spelling Olltach is often found in MSS. and in some printed books.  
um (uim, iom, im) [in pronom. combin., umam, umat, uime, uimis (in M.), uimpi or uimpe (f.),  
umainn, umaibh, umpa or iompa], prep., about, around, concerning, for, round about,  
including, along with, with regard to; of clothes put on, etc.: gan aon rud aige le cut uime  
(uimis, M.), while he has nothing to put on; is mór an truagh an cúigear, gan snáith le cur  
iompa, how greatly are the five persons to be pitied, not having a shred of clothes to them  
(song); of time, um thráthnóna, in the evening; um Nodlaig, at Christmas; uime sin,  
therefore, of course; concerning, um an Ghréag sin d'éibil, concerning that Greek who died  
(O'D.).

umha, g. id., m., copper, brass; coire umha, a copper caldron.

umhach, -aighe, a., copper, brazen.

umaibh, prep. pr. 2 pl., about you, around you. See um, prep.

umhaidhe, indec. a., brazen, belonging to brass or copper.

umhail, f., consideration, heed, attention; used in phr. like chuir sé i n-umhail dam é, he  
reminded me of it, he drew my attention to it, made it known to me; chuir sé i n-umhail dam  
gur, 7c., he gave me to understand that, etc.; cur i n-umhail do = to make one believe, to  
pretend to one (Mon. and Don.).

umainn, prep. pr., 1pl., about us, around us. See um, prep.

umaire. See iomaire.

umhal, gsf., umhaile, or umhla, a., humble, obedient, submissive, subordinate, willing,  
condescending.

umhal, -ail, pl. id., m., an humble or obedient person.

umhalóid, -e, f., obeisance. See umhlóid.

umhalóid, -e, -eacha, agony, pang; umhalóid an bháis, the pangs of death (O'Br.)

umhal-urraim, f., obedience.

umam, prep. pr. 1s., about me, around me. See um, prep.

umar, -air, pl. id., m., a trough, a font; a press, a cupboard (O'N.); umar an fhíona, a wine vat;  
cuirim i n-umar na haimiléise, to get into a fix or difficulty; in part, a stone vat; a holy-water  
font; u. baistidhe, a baptismal font.

umat, prep. pr. 2., about thee, around thee. See um prep.

umdruidim (iomdruidim), vl. id.; v. tr., I circumscribe, enclose.

umdruidthe, p. a., circumscribed, enclosed.

umfháiscim, -áscadh, v. tr. and intr., I embrace, squeeze closely; also umfháscaim.

umfháscacht, -a, f., act of pressing or squeezing.

umghaoth, f., a whirlwind.

umghlacaim, -adh, v. tr., I grip or grasp.

umhla, g. id., f., submission, obedience.

umlabhra, m., circumlocution.

umhlacht, -a, f., humility, obedience.

umlascaim, -lasc, v. tr., I roll myself, wallow (with reflex, pr.), dá n-umlasc féin, wallowing;  
(also iomlasc).

umlatach, -aighe, a., ill-bred, rebellious.

umhlóid, -e, f., humility, obedience; in the Rosses, Co. Don., applied to the pliability of osiers:  
ní raibh u. ins an chliabh, the osiers hadn't bent properly; in P. of Glenties it is pron. úmláid  
(see under uimhir) = respect, honour: tá u. mhór fá n-a choinne, there is great respect for  
him; ag déanamh umhlóide, showing respect.

umhlóideach, -dighe, a., humble, obedient; transitory (Donl., apud O'R.).

umhluhadh -uighthe, m., act of submitting, obedience.

umhluighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I kneel, stoop; bow in reverence (to, do); make lowly,  
humble; umhluigh thú féin, humble thyself.

umóideach, -dighe, a., cross, ill-tempered.

umpa, prep. pr., 3 pl., about them, around them (also iompa). See um, prep.

umshuidhim, -shuidhe, v. tr., I besiege.  
umshúileach, -lighe, a., circumspect, wary, provident.  
unach dhubh, f., black briony; unach gheal, white briony (O'C.).  
unas (phonetic spell.), congabhaidh unas ar an mbád, keep the boat still; cf. untas, unlas.  
undrach, -aighe, a., proud, saucy, impertinent, insolent.  
unfairt (ionfairt), -e, f., act of wallowing, rolling. See ionfairt.  
unfairteach, -tighe, a., rolling, wallowing, disposed to wallow.  
unfartach, -aigh, -aighe, m., one who wallows.  
unfartaim, vl. -fairt, v. tr. and intr., I tumble, toss; I roll or wallow; also ionfartaim.  
unga. See ionga.  
ungadh, -gtha, m., an unction, an anointing, ointment.  
ungaim, -adh, v. tr., I anoint, besmear, daub.  
ungaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., an anointer.  
ungtha, p. a., anointed.  
ungthach, -aigh -aighe, m., an anointed person.  
ungthacht, -a, f., ointment, unctuousity.  
unlas, -lais, m., a windlass, a pulley (P. O'C.).  
únsa, g. id., pl. -idhe, m., an ounce.  
untas, -ais, -aisidhe, m., a windlass. See unlas and unas.  
úntáil (iontáil), -ála, f., the act of turning. See iompáil.  
uptha, g. id., sorcery, magic enchantment,  
upthacht, -a, f., magic, sorcery, incantation, enchantment.  
upthaire, g. id., pl. -ridhe, m., a sorcerer, an enchanter.  
upthaireacht, -a, f., sorcery, witchcraft.  
upthóg, -óige, -óga, f., a gipsy, witch, fortune-teller; a hag.  
ur, m., heath, the name of the letter u.  
úr, mould, earth. See úir.  
úr, gsf. úire, a., fresh, moist, new; raw, tender, recent; generous, noble, liberal, free; an tOileán Úr, America.  
ur- (uir-), intensive prefix, very, exceedingly.  
úr, g. úir, m. moisture; úr bhíos i n-éadach olna, the scouring of greasy woollen cloth after the loom (P. O'C.).  
úrach, -aighe, a., mouldy, earthy, clayey.  
úrach, -aighe, f., freshness or newness of things; úrach na coille, the freshness of the wood (P. O'C.).  
úrachas, -ais, m., a family burying place (P. O'C.)  
úrach bhallach, f., orchis, or the herb called devil's bit (P. O'C.).  
úracht, -a, f., freshness, foliage, verdure.  
ur-aghaidh, m., the face, front, or forehead.  
uragall, speech, language.  
uraiceacht, -a, f., a primer or accidence; rudiments of education.  
uraiceapt. See uraiceacht.  
uraidh, i n-uraidh (a n-uraidh), last year.  
uraidh, a., first, foremost, in the first place,  
uráird, -e, f., high ground.  
uráirdeacht, -a, f., loftiness, stateliness; uráirde, id.  
úramhail, -mhla, fresh, flourishing, juicy.  
uránacht, -a, f., cold bathing.  
ur-aobhinn, -bhne, a., charming, delightful.  
ur-árd, a., very high.  
uras, -ais, m., a base, ground, foundation, support; also a sprout, a graft.  
urasa. See urus and urusa.

urbhadhach, -dhaighe, a., hurtful, injurious, baneful.  
urbhaidh, -e, f., hurt, injury; also a ward, a custody, guard, protection.  
úr-bhláith, -e, a., fruitful, blossomy.  
úr-bhlas, m., a fresh taste or savour, new flavour or relish.  
úr-bhláth, m. and f., fresh blossom, new flower.  
úr-bhoth, f., a hut or cottage.  
urbhronn, -bhruinne, f., limit, boundary.  
urchall (= ur-chomhall), -aill, m., a spancel, fetter, shackle; urchall cuibhrigh, a binding shackle (the urchall is a short spancel tying the fore or hind legs together; it is now somet. corrupted to rochall, which see).  
urchallach (ur-cholltach), -aighe, f., a year-and-a-half old heifer.  
urchallaim, -ladh, v. tr., I fetter, spancel, tether.  
urchalltacht, -a, f., fettering, shackling, tethering.  
urcán, -áin, pl. id. m., a pig.  
urchar, -air, m., a volley, a charge, the casting or hurling of a stone; a shot.  
urc-gheinte, p. a., still-born (Aran).  
ur-chleasach, -aighe, a., active, nimble, dexterous.  
úr-chnoc, a green hill; applied to almost any hill in U. poetry.  
urchóg, -óige, -óga, f., spawn, fry.  
urchóid, -e, -eacha, f., damage, harm; iniquity.  
urchóideach, -dighe, a., wicked, hurtful, perverse; exceedingly angry.  
urchóideach, -digh, -dighe, m., a wicked or perverse person.  
urchóideacht, -a, f., maliciousness, injury, mischief-making.  
urchóidighim, -iughadh v. tr., I hurt, damage, injure.  
urchóidim, v. tr., I hurt, damage, injure. See urchóidighim  
úr-choill, f., a green wood.  
ur-chomhall. See urchall.  
ur-chosc, m., a preservative against evil; a charm, a spell; medicine, remedy, specific.  
urchra, -adh, f., want, defect, scarcity; grief; loss; also orchra.  
ur-chrádh, m., grief, sorrow, affliction.  
urchradhach, -dhaighe, a., decaying, defective, wanting, scarce.  
urchrádhach, -aighe, a., grievous, sorrowful, afflicted.  
urchroidheach, -dhighe, a., tender-hearted.  
ur-chuil, f., a fire-insect, a cricket, a salamander.  
urchur. See urchar.  
ur-dháil, -ála, f., a large share, a collection.  
ur-dhaingnim, -iughadh v. tr., I confirm, establish.  
ur-dhubh, -dhuibhe, a., dark, dusky, obscure.  
ur-dhubhadh, -dhuibhthe, m., act of darkening or obscuring, or growing dark, decline, waning, eclipse; Cf. tá ur-dhubhadh ar an ngealaigh, the moon is undergoing eclipse; as a grammat. term, eclipsis.  
ur-dhuibheacht, -a, f., darkness, obscurity, eclipse.  
ur-dhuibhim, -dhubhadh, v. tr., I obscure, darken, eclipse.  
ur-fhoghnamh, m., slavery, service.  
ur-gháirdeach, -dighe, a., joyful, merry.  
ur-gháirdeachas, -ais, m., a rejoicing, congratulation.  
ur-gháirdiughadh, -ighthe, m., act of rejoicing, rejoicing much.  
úr-ghas, m., a noble or flourishing stem or staff; a noble scion.  
úr-ghlas, -ghlaise, a., fresh and green.  
urghnamh, -aimh, m., a feast, an entertainment; food; act of dressing, cooking.  
urghnamhóg, -óige, -óga, f., a gossip, a female guest.  
ur-ghráin, f., ugliness, loathsomeness; aversion, disgust, abhorrence, deep loathing.

ur-ghráinim, v. tr., I terrify (Kea., T.S.).  
ur-ghráanna ur-ghránda, very ugly; loathsome; compar. id.  
ur-ghránnacht, -a, f., ugliness, deformity.  
urla, -an, -aidhe, f., a lock of hair; the long hair of the head; part. the hair coming over the forehead; any long hair; do stracadh i gcéin ar urla, who was dragged far from home by the hair of the head (E. R.); the pl. urlaidhe is used in the sense of locks, ringlets, masses of hair; u. an tighe, the eave of the house.  
urlabharthach, -thaighe, a., eloquent, oratorical.  
urlabhra, m., speech, faculty of speech, utterance; rhetoric, eloquence, oratory; a speech.  
urlach, -aighe, a., having long hair.  
urlacaim, vl. -adh, -an and ag urlaicigh, v. tr., I vomit.  
urlacan, -ain, m., a vomiting.  
urlacanach, -aigh, m., a vomiter.  
urlacanacht, -a, f., vomiting.  
urlaiceach, -cighe, f., act of vomiting; tá fonn urlaicighe orm, I feel inclined to vomit.  
urlaidhe, g. id., f., act of smiting, heating, sledging: a blow, a skirmish; conflict, slaughter.  
urlaidheacht, f., sledging, smiting.  
urlaidheacht, f., readiness, quickness, nimbleness.  
urlainn-leathan, -leithne, a., with broad handle (Kea., T. S.). See urlann.  
urlais, -e, -idhe, f., a tool, an implement, an instrument. See uirlis.  
urláiste, an hour-glass (Kea., T.S.).  
urlamh, -aimhe, a., ready, quick, prepared.  
urlamhaim, -adh, v. tr., I possess.  
urlamhas, -ais, m., power; possession.  
urlamhuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a possessor.  
urlán, -áine, a., full, complete.  
urlann, -ainne, -anna, f., a yard, or lawn; urlann leasa, a courtyard.  
urlann, -ainne, -anna, f., the staff or handle of a missive pike, spear or javelin; nom. also urlainn.  
urlár, -áir, pl. id., m., floor; urlár an bhuailte, threshing-floor.  
ur-loisceach, -cighe, a., fervent, zealous.  
úr-luachair, f., green or fresh rushes.  
urluidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a smith, a sledgehammerer.  
úrmhaire, g. id., f., freshness, coolness; -eacht, id.  
urmaisim, -seadh, v. tr., I attain, reach; I propose, design; d'uirmais, he resolved.  
úrmhar, -aire, a., fresh, cooling, flourishing, new.  
úrmharacht, -a, f., freshness, coolness.  
urmhór, very many with gen. following; also formhór; a n-urmhór, the most of them.  
urnaighe, g. id., pl. -ghthe, f., a prayer, a collect; act of praying or entreating (the pl. form urnaighthe is that generally used).  
urnaightheach, -thighe, a., praying, entreating.  
ur-nocht, a., bare, naked, uncovered.  
urnuighim, v. intr., I pray.  
urradh, -aidh, m., apparel, dress, etc. See iorradh.  
urradh, -aidh, pl. -aidhe and -aidhte, m., a bail or surety; a sponsor, voucher; a responsible person, a leading man: ceann urraidh (pron. ceann urraid, with acc. on last syllable, M.) a leader, a chief; urraidhe, pl., sureties, leading men; gentlemen; urradh agus banna, a surety and a written agreement; strength: níl u. páiste ann (Don.).  
urradhás, -ais, m., surety, security, guarantee, responsibility; courage, assurance, manliness; dul i n-u. air, to go bail for him.  
urradhásach, -aighe, a., bold, confident, daring, forward, undaunted.  
urradhásacht, -a, f., act of guaranteeing or securing.

urraid, m., a principal person, a chief (O'R.). See urradh.  
urraidheacht, -a, f., security, bond, bail; dut i n-u. ar dhuine, to go bail for one, to go security for one.  
urraim, -e, f., respect, homage, veneration; tabhair urraim do'n aois, give honour to age.  
urrain, g. -an, pl. -aineacha, f., a stay, prop, support. See urradh.  
urramach, -aighe, a., submissive, respectful, acknowledging superiority, obedient; honourable, worthy: nár bh'urramach do dhuine ar bith i bhfír-ghníomh lámh, who acknowledged no superior in true feats of manual skill (O'Ra.).  
urramacht, -a, f., homage, submission, reverence; acknowledgement of superiority in anything.  
urramánta, indec. a., respected, honoured.  
urramuighim, -ughadh, v. tr., I respect, honour, revere.  
urrán, m., strife, contention.  
urrán na leise, m., the hip-bone.  
urránta, indec. a., bold, daring, dauntless, self-confident.  
urrántacht, -a, f., boldness, intrepidity, self-confidence.  
urruighthe, p. a., bailed, secured.  
ursa, g. ursan, pl. ursana, f., jamb, doorpost, prop, stay; i n-ursain an bháis, in the very gateway of death.  
ursán, -áin, pl. id., m., a defender, one who throws stones before fish in seine-fishing. See ursa.  
ursán, -áin, pl. id., m., a young he-bear.  
ur-scolbaim, -adh, v. intr., I fight with a sword.  
úr-scoth, m., a blooming flower.  
úr-scothach, -aighe, a., flowery, blooming.  
ur-shlogadh, -oigthe, m., the act of engulfing; the quantity swallowed at a time.  
ur-shloigim, -shlogadh, v. tr., I swallow, engulf.  
ur-shnaidhm, f., a pin or jack to fasten the chords of a harp; a tie, bond, knot.  
ur-shnámh, m., an attempt at swimming.  
ursóg, -óige, -óga, f., a young bear, she-bear.  
ur-spairn, f., a wrestling, struggling, contention, strife.  
ur-sparnach, -aighe, a., given to wrestling or struggling; contention.  
ursul, -uil, m., tongs.  
urthalmhan, m., spleen-wort.  
ur-thosach, m., the very front, the vanguard; ur-thús, id.  
úrughadh, -uighthe, m., act of moistening, making fresh, of becoming moist or fresh, act of mouldering into earth; act of taking out the yolk; act of scouring (cloth, etc.).  
úruighim, -ughadh, v. tr. and intr., I refresh, renew, become fresh; I moisten; also I moulder into earth; make damp; I take the yolk from, I scour (as cloth).  
urus, furus, easy, facile, feasible, practicable; compar. usa, fusa; second compar. usaide.  
urusa, easy. See urus.  
usa, fusa, compar. of urus, furus, easy.  
usacht, -a, f., facility, ease; a usacht dó, (considering) how easy it was for him; is usacht daoibh-se, ye may, it lies in your power (O'Br.).  
úsáid, -e, f., use, usage, utility; bhain sé ú. as, he made use of it.  
usaide, second compar. of urus, furus, easy; is usaide duit an nídh sin a dhéanamh, that thou may'st all the more easily do that.  
úsáideach, -dighe, a., useful; also wasteful.  
úsáidighe, g. id., f., usefulness; 7 a ú., and so (how) useful.  
úsc, g. úisc, m., grease, fat, sap, juice, pith, gum, incense; the pith or juice of wood, such as appears as a black fluid when bog-deal splinters are lighted; animal oil, as in gearr úisc, the stormy petrel (Tory).

úscach, -aighe, a., juicy, greasy, fatty, sappy, oily; belonging to incense, gums, frankincense: full of wood-sap, such as appears as a black fluid when bog-deal splinters are lighted.  
 uscardadh, -dtha, m., act of ejecting, casting out (Kea., T. S.).  
 uscardaim, -adh, v. tr., I eject, cast out (Kea., T. S.).  
 uspán, -áin, m., a sausage, a shapeless mass, lump, or heap; a clumsy fellow. See uispín.  
 uspánta, indec. a., clumsy, pudding-like.  
 uspóg, -óige, -óga, f., a pang, sudden pain, gasp, throe.  
 ústa, m., a contused wound.  
 usúirdheacht, -a, f., usury.  
 usúire, g. id., pl. -ridhthe, m., an usurer.  
 usúiridhe, g. and pl. id., m., an usurer (Kea., T. S.).  
 úth, g. útha, pl. úthanna, m., an udder; úth bó, a cow's udder; carn-úth, a hard, solid udder, an udder having a solid, hard corner.  
 úthach, -aighe, a., having an udder.  
 úthairt, -e, -eacha, f., a large udder, a cow's milk-bag.  
 úthairt, -e, f., the act of handling, fumbling (Don.).  
 úthartán, -áin, pl. id., m., a small udder or cow's milk scrip.  
 útamáil, -ála, f., act of roaming or wandering about; searching; act of doing light work about a house; fumbling, act of doing anything in an unskilled, awkward or slovenly manner; an awkward attempt at doing a thing; bíonn an rath ar an útamáil (M. prov.); ransacking and upsetting things, esp. in the dark in hopeless quest of something.  
 útamálach, -laighe a., restless, wandering, roaming about; as s., a restless person, a fumbler.  
 útamáluide, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a turner about, a restless person; a fumbler, one who does work in a slovenly, awkward manner: a ransacker, a searcher.

## PARADIGMS OF THE IRREGULAR VERBS

### GENERAL REMARKS.

The dependent form of the verb is that used in the imperative mood and after ní, not; an, interrog. part.; nach, interrog. neg. part.: go, that; cá, where; muna, unless; dá, if, and the relative governed by a preposition. In these verbs in some tenses the independent or absolute form is distinct from the dependent form. Thus, adeirim, I say, but ní abraim, I do not say; bhéarad, I will give, but ní thiubhrad, I will not give; tá airgead agam, I have money, but an bhfuil airgead agat? have you money? The tendency of the modern development of the language is to break down the distinction between the two sets of forms and use one form in all cases. Indeed the perfection with which this distinction is observed may furnish a rough test of the purity and strength of the vernacular idiom in any district. The generation which has just passed away observed this distinction more scrupulously than the present. Thus, I remember old people say bhéarad or bhéaraidh mé scilling duit, I will give you a shilling, now one hears generally tabharfad scilling duit. In West Kerry good speakers now say níor chuaidh, while in East Kerry the proper form ní dheaghaidh (dheachaidh) is retained. The verb adeirim has a strong tendency to part with its dependent forms, especially in the future and conditional. One hears ní abraim (present), but also commonly ní déarfad (future). do-bheirim still holds its own in the present (do not being pronounced), especially in more solemn statements as (do)-bheirim mo bhanna dhuit, I solemnly assure you; but tugaim and tabhram are also used. A perfect form do-bheir (old preterite, do-bheirt, 3rd singular) is heard in Kerry. I have ventured to supply a 1st sing, imperat. which is peculiar in its use. In using this form the speaker commands not himself but another - he commands or entreats that a certain act be performed (the verb for which is not expressed), which will result in a certain consequence to himself, this consequence being expressed by this 1st singular form. It is used positively or

negatively, and is distinct from the subj. or optat., thus: a bháin-chneis shéimh, faghaim fáth an éacht', 7c. (E. R.). Faghaim here is equivalent to innis dam (or tabhair dam). Ná faghaim annso a thuilleadh thú, which is equivalent to saying imthigh as so i dtreo ná faghad ann a thuilleadh thú, hence the speaker does not command or entreat himself, but indirectly he commands or entreats another. Ná faghaim focal eile asat is equivalent to éist or ciuinigh. Cf. similar uses of cluinim, feicim, 7c. This form is used idiomatically in conditional sentences, thus: ar uaislibh Connacht is bím im' cheannphort, let me be commander over the nobles of Connaught, that is, if I were commander, etc. This 1st sing. imper. is identical in form with the 1st sing. indic. (dependent), and this use of it is not found in Old or Middle Irish.

The subjunctive (optative) is still widely used in the spoken language: tabhair dam do lámh nó go rabhmaid (=mbeimid) ag triall, give me your hand so that we may go on (start on our journey) (U.); "táim breoidhte" "mhaise go rabhair"; "I am sick"; "indeed, may you be so"; "go bhfeicidh do chlann dealbh thú," "may your children see you poor"; "gheobhair fuacht," "mhaise go bhfaghad," "you will catch cold," "indeed I wish I may" (a strong expression of improbability); tabhair dam áthrach go bhfaghad deoch, give me a vessel that I may get a drink (subj. use). The past subj. is identical in form with the imperf. indic.

Only a few verbs such as atáim, cluinim, have preserved the synthetic form of the 2nd pl. pres. indicative in the sp. I.

The participle of necessity is still extensively used in M. and not quite extinct elsewhere: ní maoidhte sin ort, you are not to be envied on that account; níl sin maoidhte ort in Don. = you have fully earned it, you deserved well of it. Connus taoi? Mhaise, ní gearánta dham. How are you? Well I have no reason to complain; is déanta guidhe, orandum est, we must pray, cf. abartha (lit. to be said = witty, of a reply) (Con.). Fáigthe, in phr. má's fáigthe damh, if it is the case that I am to be left(U.).

There appear to be very few survivals of the form in U.; in Don. the ion- p. a. is now very commonly employed instead, and, as in the case of the Don. use of maoidhte, noted above, it is constructed with tá and not with is, e.g. tá sé indéanta agat = is indéanta duit é, níl sé ionmhaoidhte ort = ní hionmhaoidhte ort é, having the same sense as the phrase with maoidhte; "acht anois ó shílím go bhfuil tú iontaobhtha"(Don. song); cf. Don. construction tá sé doiligh 'fhagháil = is deacair é d'fhagháil.

P. of nec. is sometimes distd. from past part, by being slender, cuirthe, part. of nec.; curtha, past p.; fáigthe, p. nec.; fágtha, p. p. But in M. tógtha = p. nec. and p. p., etc.

I. is, ASSERTIVE VERB.

#### PRESENT TENSE

Independent forms: is, rel. is (old Ir. as).

neg. ní, nach (verb omitted).

interrog. an (eclipsing); arb, used interrog. in Mayo; nach.

Dependent forms: gurab gur; dárab dár; 'n-ab 'n-ar; munab; go (nach) gé gidh 7c.

#### PAST TENSE:

Independent forms: dob, budh (aspirating), fá (obs.).

rel. fá, prefixing h to vowels (rare).

neg. níorbh, níor (aspirating).

interrog. ar bh, ar (aspirating); nachar, nár bh., nár (aspirating).

Dependent forms: gur bh., gur (aspirating); dár bh., dár (aspirating); 'n-ar bh., 'n-ar (aspirating); munar bh., munar (aspirating); nár bh., nár (aspirating); gér bh., gér (aspirating); dá mbadh

FUTURE: budh, rel. bhus (obs. in sp. I.).

CONDITIONAL: budh, do budh.  
neg. ní budh.  
interrog. an mbudh (obs.), nach budh (obs.).  
depend. gé mbadh, go mbadh.

SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).  
Present: gurab. Past: gurbh

## II. THE SUBSTANTIVE VERB atáim (táim)

Present independent form.  
(a)táim (a)taoi/ráir/taoir (a)tá atámaoid/(a)táimíd (a)táthaoi (a)táid

Present dependent form.  
fuilim fuilir fuil fuilimíd fuiltí fuilid

Permanent present.  
bím bír bí(onn)bímíd [bíonn sibh] bíd  
relative form: bhíos

Imperfect.  
bhínn bhótheá bhíodh bhímís bhíthí bhídís

Future.  
b(eidh)ead b(eidh)ir beidh bei(dh)míd [beidh sibh, beithí] bei(dhi)d  
relative form: bh(eidh)eas bhias

Conditional.  
bhei(dh)nn bhei(dh)theá bh(eidh)eadh bheimís [bh(eidh)eadh sibh] bheidís

SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present.  
rabhad rabhair raibh rabhamar rabhabhar rabhadar

Past. Same as Imper. Indic.

Perfect.  
do bhíos/bhidheas do bhís/bhidhis do bhí do bhíomar/bhidheamar do bhíobhar/bhidheabhar  
do bhíodar/bidheadar

Imperative.  
bím bí bíodh bímís bídhidh bídís

VERBAL NOUN. beith  
Part.nec. beithte

The verbal noun is generally, but not always, found with b aspirate. bheith: a beith gan ágh gan oil (speaking of the hand, lámh, a fem. noun), it being without hurt or injury (Pierce Ferriter).

The earlier form 3rd sing., conditional, was bhiadh; it is often now written bheadh, and somet. pron. bheach, but the spelling bheidheadh seems most in accordance with the accepted

pronunciation. It is also spelled bhéadh. For quasi-passive forms see Addendum, p. 800.

### III. beirim, I BEAR, CARRY, BRING FORTH, BEGET.

Present: beirim beirir beiridh beirimíd beirthí beirid

Imperfect: bheirinn bheirtheá bheireadh bheirimís bheirthí bheiridís

Future: béar(f)ad béar(f)air béar(f)aidh béar(f)aimíd [béar(f)aidh sibh] béar(f)aid

Perfect: rugas rugais rug rugamar rugabhar rugadar

Imperative Mood. beirim beir beireadh beirimís beiridh beiridís

Conditional. bhéar(f)ainn bhéarfá bhéar(f)adh bhéar(f)aimís [béar(f)adh sibh] béar(f)aidís

#### SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present. beiread beirir beiridh beirimíd beirthí [beiridh sibh] beirid

Past. Same as Imperf. Indic.

VERBAL NOUN. do bhreith.

#### PASSIVE

Present: beirthear mé, thú, é, 7c.

Imperfect: bheirthí mé, thú, é, 7c.

Future: béarfar mé, thú, é, 7c.

Imperative: beirthear mé, thú, é, 7c.

Conditional: béarfaidhe mé, thú, é, 7c.

Verbal: do bheith beirthe

Past part.: beirthe or beartha

Part.nec.: beirthe.

### IV. do-bheirim, I GIVE.

Present: do-bheirim do-bheirir do-bheiridh do-bheirimíd do-bheirthí do-bheirid

Imperfect: do-bheirinn do-bheirtheá do-bheireadh do-bheirimís do-bheirthí do-bheiridís

Future: do-bhéar(f)ad do-bhéar(f)air do-bhéar(f)aidh do-bhéar(f)aimíd [do-bhéar(f)aidh sibh] do-bhéar(f)aid

Perfect: thugas thugais thug thugamar thugabhar thugadar

Conditional: do-bhéar(f)ainn do-bhéarfá do-bhéar(f)adh do-bhéar(f)aimís [do-bhéar(f)adh sibh] béar(f)aidís

#### DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative: tabhram/tugaim tabhair/tug tabhradh/tugadh tabhramís/tugaimís tabhraidh/tiubhraidh/tugaidh tabhraidís/tugaidís

In present tense tugaim, regularly conjugated, is now often used absolutely. tabhram is also used.

Future: tiubhrad tiubhraid tiubhraidh tiubhraidh [tiubhraidh sibh] tiubhraid

Conditional: tiubhrainn tiubharthá tiubhradh tiubhraidh [tiubhradh sibh] tiubhraidís

#### SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE)

Present. tugad tugair tugaidh tugam/tugaimíd tugtaoi [tugaidh sibh] tugaid

Past. Same as Imperfect Indicative.

#### PASSIVE.

#### INDEPENDENT.

Present: do-bheirthear mé 7c

Imperfect: do-bheirthí mé 7c

Perfect: tugadh mé 7c  
Future: do-bhéarthar mé 7c  
Conditional: do-bhéarthaoi mé 7c  
DEPENDENT.  
Present: tabharthar, tugtar mé 7c  
Imperfect: tabharthaoi mé 7c  
Perfect: tugadh mé 7c  
Future: tiubharthar mé 7c  
Conditional: tiubharthaoi mé 7c

VERBAL NOUN. tabhairt  
Past, part., tabhartha Part, nec., tabhartha

The initial do is generally omitted, both in writing and conversation.  
tabhair is often used as a new regular formation in future and conditional.

V. adeirim, I SAY.

Present: adeirim adeirir adeir adeirimíd adeirtheá adeirid  
Imperfect: adeirinn adeirtheá adeireadh adeirimís [adeireadh sibh] adeiridís  
Future: adéarfad adéarfair adéarfaidh adéarfaimíd [adéarfaidh sibh] adéarfaid  
Perfect: adubhart/adubhras adubhrais adubhairt adubhramar adubhrabhar adubhradar  
Conditional: adéarfainn adéarfá adéarfadh adéarfaimís [adéarfadh sibh] adéarfaidís  
SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).  
Present. abraid abraid abraidh abram/abramíd abairtheá [abraidh sibh] abraid  
Past. Same as Imperf. Indicat.

DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative: abraid abair abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh  
Present: abraid abair abair/abair abraidh abraidh abraidh  
Imperfect. abraidh abairtheá abraidh abraidh [abraidh sibh] abraidh  
Future. abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh  
Conditional. abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh abraidh

PASSIVE

INDEPENDENT.

Present: adeirtear 7c  
Imperfect: adeirtheá  
Future: adéarthar adéarfair  
Perfect: adubhradh  
Conditional: adéarthaoi  
DEPENDENT.  
Present: abarthar 7c  
Imperfect: abarthaoi  
Future: abraidh  
Perfect: dubhradh  
Conditional: abraidh

VERBAL NOUN. rádh  
Past, part., ráidhte Part, nec., ráidhte

The initial a is given in these Paradigms, though it is very often omitted in the independent forms, both in writing and speaking, it is still, however, often used in the living speech, e.g. fan,

adeirim leat, I tell you, desist.

VI. gabhaim, I TAKE, ETC.

This verb is regular except in future and conditional.

Future. geobhad geobhair geobhaidh geobhaimíd [geobhaidh sibh] geobhaid

Conditional. gheobhainn gheobhthá gheobhadh gheobhaimís [gheobhadh sibh] gheobhaidís

VERBAL NOUN. gabháil [somet. colloq. gabháilt].

Past part. gabhtha. Part. nec. gabhtha

VII. do-gheibhim, I GET, FIND.

Present. do-gheibhim do-gheibhir do-gheibh -gheibheann do-gheibhmíd do-gheibhthí do-gheibhid

Imperfect. do-gheibhinn do-gheibhtheá do-gheibheadh do-gheibhimís do-gheibhthí do-gheibhidís

Future. do-gheobhad do-gheobhair do-gheobhaidh do-gheobhaimíd (do-gheobhaidh sibh) do-gheobhaid

Perfect. fuaras fuarais fuair fuaramar fuarabhar fuaradar

Conditional. do-gheobhainn do-gheobhthá do-gheobhadh do-gheobhaimís do-gheobhthaoi do-gheobhaidís

8UBJUNCTIVB (OPTATIVE).

Present. faghad faghair faghaidh faghaimíd (faghaidh sibh) faghaid

Past. Same as Imperf. Indic.

DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative. faghaim fagh faghadh faghaimís faghaidh faghaidís

Present. faghaim faghair faghaidh faghaimíd (faghthaoi, faghaidh sibh) faghaid

Imperfect. faghainn faghthá faghadh faghaimís (faghadh sibh) faghaidís

Future. fuighead fuighir fuighidh fuighmíd (fuighidh sibh) fuighid

Perfect. fuaras 7c.

Conditional. fuighinn fuightheá fuigheadh fuighimís (fuigheadh sibh) fuighidís

PASSIVE.

|              | INDEPENDENT.                         | DEPENDENT.                                    |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Present:     | do-gheibhthear                       | Present: faghthar                             |
| Imperfect:   | do-gheibhthí                         | Imperfect: faghthaoi                          |
| Future:      | do-gheobhthar                        | Future: fuighthear                            |
| Perfect:     | fuaradh, fríoth,<br>fuarthas, fuaras | Perfect: fuaradh, fríoth,<br>fuarthas, fuaras |
| Conditional: | do-gheobhthaoi                       | Conditional: fuightí                          |

VERBAL NOUN. fagháil (faghbháil) or fágghail

Instead of the forms fuaras, 7c., general in MS. and books, the more common spoken form is fuaireas, 7c.

The prefix do is generally omitted in the sp. l. and in the MSS.

VIII. do-ghnám, I MAKE, DO.

Present. do-ghnám do-ghnár do-ghní do-ghnámíd do-ghníthí do-ghníd

Imperfect. do-ghnín do-ghnítheá do-ghníodh do-ghnámís (do-ghníodh sibh) do-ghnídís

Future. déan(fad) déanfair déanfaidh déanfaimíd (déanfaidh sibh) déanfaid; do-ghéanad do-ghéanair do-ghéanaidh do-ghéanaimíd (do-ghéanaidh sibh) do-ghéanaid  
 Perfect. do-rinneas do-rinnis do-rinne do-rinneamar do-rinneabhar do-rinneadar  
 or (Munster). do dheineas do dheinis do dhein do dheineamair do dheineabhair do dheineadar  
 Conditional. do-ghéanainn do-ghéanthá do-ghéanadh do-ghéanaimís (do-ghéanadh sibh) do-ghéanaidís; dhéanfainn dhéanfá dhéanfadh dhéanfaimís (dhéanfadh sibh) dhéanfaidís

#### DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative. déanaim déan déanadh déanam, -aimís, -aimíd déanaidfh déanaidís  
 Present. déanaim déanair déanann déanaimíd (déanann sibh) déanaid  
 Imperfect. déanainn déantá déanadh déanaimís (déanadh sibh) déanaidís  
 Perfect. dearna, -as dearnais dearna dearnamar dearnabhar dearnadar  
 dearna occurs as 1st sing. in songs in M., e.g. sin a ndearna de stór fós riamh  
 Future. Now déanfad etc.  
 Conditional. Déanfainn etc.

#### SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present. déanad déanair déanaidh déanam, -aimíd (déantaoi, déanaidh sibh) déanaid  
 Past. Same as the Imperfect Indicative.

#### PASSIVE.

|              | INDEPENDENT.                   |
|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Present.     | do-ghníthear 7c.               |
| Imperfect.   | do-ghníthí                     |
| Future.      | do-ghéantar, déanfar           |
| Perfect.     | do rinneadh, do deineadh       |
| Conditional. | do-ghéantaidhe, do-dhéanfaidhe |

#### DEPENDENT.

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| Present.     | déantar    |
| Imperfect.   | déantaoi   |
| Future.      | déanfar    |
| Perfect.     | dearnadh   |
| Conditional. | déanfaidhe |

#### VERBAL NOUN. déanamh

Past Participle. déanta Part Nec. déanta

'ghnám 'ghníthear still common in U., in which also the older future survives, as 'gheana me (ea pron. as e). a new regular formation deinim is used in most of the tenses in M., the principal exceptions being future and conditional.

The Dependent, Perfect, and Future and Conditional begin with a t in U., viz., 3 sing. tearna or tearn, 3 sing. teánfaidh, teánfadh. So also vl. in Louth, Monaghan, etc. is teanamh; in Meath and Cavan tionamh, and Imperative 2 sing. teana, tiona, respectively.

#### IX. do-chím, I SEE.

Present. do-chím (chidhim) do-chír do-chí (chíonn) do-chímíd do-chíthí do-chíd; atchím atchír atchí atchímíd (atchí sibh) (atchí siad)  
 Imperfect. do-chínn (chidhinn) do-chítheá do-chíodh do-chímís (do-chíodh sibh) do-chídís; atchínn atchítheá atchíodh atchímís (atchíodh sibh) atchídís  
 Future. do-chífead do-chífir do-chífidh do-chífmíd (do-chífidh sibh) do-chífid; atchífead atchífir atchífidh atchífmíd (atchífidh sibh) atchífid

Perfect. do-chonnac, do-chonnacas, adchonnac 7c. do-chonnacais do-chonnaic do-chonnacamar, adchonnacamar 7c. do-chonnacabhar do-chonnacadar

Also do-chonnarc, do chonnarcas, -ais etc. (only in the lit.)

Conditional. do-chífinn do-chífeá do-chífeadh do-chífimís (do-chífeadh sibh) do-chífidís

#### DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative. feicim feic feiceadh feicimís, feiceam feicidh feicidís

Present. feicim feicir feic, feiceann feicimid feicthí,(feiceann sibh) feicid

Imperfect. feicinn feictheá feiceadh feicimís (feiceadh sibh) feicidís

Future. feicfrad feicfir feicfidh feicfimíd (feicfidh sibh) feicfid

Conditional. feicfinn feicfeá feicfeadh feicfimís (feicfeadh sibh) feicfidís

#### PASSIVE.

Present. do-chítear, atchítear 7c. feicthear 7c.

Imperfect. do-chítí, athchítí feicthí

Future. do-chífeair, atchífeair feicfeair

Conditional. do-chífidhe, atchífidhe feicfidhe

VERBAL NOUN. feicsint, also feiceáil (Con. and U.).

atcí, etc., U. usage (pron. a-tí, cf. coitcheann, pron. coiteann) occurs now only in the rel. cons., e.g. nuair atchím an fánas a mheallfadh an saoghal (Mon. song). In orthot. position tchí is used, cf. tá for atá, deir for adeir, etc.

#### SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present. feicead feicir feicidh feicimid feicthí,(feicidh sibh) feicid

Past. Same as Imperf. Indic.

#### X. téidhim, I GO.

Present. téidhim téidhir téid, téidheann téidhmíd (téimíd) téidhthí (téidhidh) téidhid (téid) théid, 3 sing., common in U., but téidheann also used.

Imperfect. téidhinn téidhtheá téidheadh téidhmís téidhthí téidhdís

Future. rachad rachair rachaidh rachaimíd (rachaidh sibh) rachaid; raghaid raghair raghaidh raghaimíd (raghaidh sibh) raghaid

Perfect. chuadhas chuadhais chuaidh chuadhamar chuadhabhar chuadhadar

Conditional. rachainn rachthá rachadh rachaimís (rachadh sibh) rachaidís; raghainn raghthá raghadh raghaimís (raghadh sibh) raghaidís

#### SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present. téidhead téidhir téidh or téidhidh téidheam, téidhmíd (téidhidh, téidh sibh) téidhid, téid

Past. Same as Imperfect Indicative.

#### DEPENDENT FORMS.

Imperative. téidhim téidh téidheadh téidhmís, téimís téidhidh téidhdís

Perfect. deacha, deachas deachais deachaidh deachamar deachabhar deachadar; deaghais deaghaidh deaghamar deaghabhar deaghadar

1st sing. deaha occurs in the poetry of M. teachas, teachais, teachaidh 7c. are the U. forms.

For Passive forms see addendum p. 800.

VERBAL NOUN. dul

XI. tigim, I COME.

Present. tigim tigrig tig tigimid tigtí tigid

tagaim is now generally used; somet. teagaim

Imperfect. thiginn, thagainn, regular.

Perfect. thángas, thánag, thánac thángais tháinig thángamar thángabhar thángadar

Future. tiocfad, tiucfad, regular.

Imperative. tigim, tagaim tar, tig tigeadh, tagadh, taradh tigimís, tigeam, tagam, tagaimís  
tigidh, tagaidh tigidís, tagaidís

VERBAL NOUN. teacht (tidheacht, Con. and poet.).

Past part., tagtha (taguighthe).

SUBJUNCTIVE (OPTATIVE).

Present. tagad tagair tagaidh tagam, -aimíd tagthaoi, (tagaidh sibh) tagaid

Past. Same as Imperfect Indicative.

XII. do-chluinim, cluinim, I HEAR.

Perfect. do-chualas, do-chuala do-chualais do-chuala(idh) do-chualamar do-chualabhar do-chualadar

VERBAL NOUN. clos cloistin(t) cluinsin

[cluinstin (Don.), cloisint (Ker.), cloisteáil (Con.)].

PASSIVE.

Perfect. do-cualas do-cualathas do-clos do-cualadh do-cluineadh mé 7c.

ADDENDUM.

The substantive verb atáim (bím, fuilim) has a set of quasi-passive forms: Indic. pres., táthar; dep. fuiltear, fuilteas; indic. habit., (bítheas); imperf., bíteas; fut. beifear (beidhfear); cond., beifidhe (beidhfidhe); perf., bhítheas (bhíothas); dep., rabhthas; imperat., bítheas. Besides these, such forms as do bhíodh, do rabhadh are used in s. pl. These quasi-passive forms are of vital importance in the modern language. A complete enumeration of the varieties of them in living use, as well as illustrations of their application, must be reserved for a special treatise. The verb téidhim has the passive forms: ind. pres., téidhthear; imperf., téidhtí; perf., chuathas; dep., deachas; fut., rachthar, raghthar (rachfar, raghfar); cond., rachtaidhe, raghtaidhe (rachfaidhe, raghfaidhe); imperat. téidhthear. The verb tigim has the forms tighthear and tángthas.

SOME ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Words marked with an asterisk (\*) have been omitted from the Dictionary by an oversight.

Page 2, col. 1, alphabetical order disturbed.

Page 8, col. 1, agar should come before agard.

aimsear add: aimsear caithte cuid, meal time (B.).

aineamh, for m. read f.

airc-luacra, read aird-luachra.

ard-cheann, read árd-cheann.

ard-cheannas, read árd-cheannas.

airgead, add.: airgead láimhe, "earnest" money, a "honorarium."

áirithe: add. a fixed maintenance.

áis, add.: áis na céille d'éaluigh uaim, the use of my senses forsook me (Condon).

aithreachas, add.: with ar, bhí sé i n-aithreachas air i rith a shaoghail, he regretted it all his life.

am, add.: ní raibh meas aige i n-am ortha, in time he came to lose esteem for them.

amach, add.: níor chuireamar aon phinginn amach ortha, they did not lose a penny by us (B.).

amas, add.: a kind of concordance in poetry; amas ranna, poetical rhythm, a poem.

\*amhrán, -áin, pl. id. and -áintidhe, m., a song: a poem in vowel assonance as distinguished from a dán; act of singing, chanting; abair a. dúinn, sing us a song.

\*amhránaidheach, -a, f., singing, chanting.

\*amhrántacht, -a, f. act of singing or chanting.

\*amhránuidhe, g. id., pl. -dhthe, m., a songster.

\*adharcaim, -adh, v. tr., I attack with the horns.

aibhle, add.: thunderbolt, the power which splits trees, etc., in a thunderstorm.

amhras, add.: táim i n-amhras leis, I suspect him (B.).

aoileach; for aoileach eallaig read aoileach eallaigh.

\*aoire: bhí aoire crochta tabhartha aige air féin, he had incurred the penalty of hanging (M.) (orthog. uncertain; = íde?).

aonta, add.: tigh go haonta, special or particular house (B.).

ar, defect. v., add: ar sí féin, ar sé féin, 7c., are common in the Decies and elsewhere.

\*árdach, -aigh, m., increase in price (B.)

arthrach, not confined to large ships, in Wat.

as, add: as a riocht, by design, purposely; as meon, extraordinarily.

bachall is generally and naturally f., g. -chaille.

bacán; read treadle for threadle.

\*báidhmhear, -mhire, a., friendly, affectionate.

baile, in phr. a thiocthadh sé chum baile, perhaps baile is g. of bail.

bainim, add.: bainim de, I shorten; bainim chum reatha, I start off in a race; baineadh na huain de dheol, the lambs were weaned; ag baint fhéir, 7c., cutting hay, etc.

\*ballán, -áin, pl., id., m., a little mound.

bárach, add: g. -raigh, cf. tá fad an lae i mbáraigh ann, he is very tall; athrughadh i mbárach, the day after tomorrow (B.).

barraille, for f. read m.

barrlúb, -úibe, -úba, f., a kind of pincers used to fasten rings on pigs' noses (Ker.).

bas, for "hurling match" read "a hurley with a wide boss."

bíodhbha, read g. -bhan, -bhadh, 7c.

bláithe, for blaitheacht, read bláitheacht.

bleaghaim, also used in M.

\*bléith, -e, f., corn; bléithín, m., a single grain (B.).

bórd, read ar bh. (luinge).

\*bráthair mór, a useless kind of fish, called "friary" fish.

breith: ní raibh breith agam air, also = I had no chance or opportunity of getting it or doing it.

bruithneach. add.: hot-blooded, of sanguine temperament.

broth (also bruth), add.: the nap of cloth.

buidheachas, add.: níl aon bh. aca ar a chéile, they are at enmity.

\*búrdún, -úin, pl. id., m., a poem; Cúirt na mBúrdún, a bardic festival held twice a year at Fanisk in B.

caifirín, prob. = cathbhairrín from cathbharr, a helmet.

cairr éaraidhe, add.: and cairr éar and cairr éirín are also used (E. M.).

caitheamh, . add.: desire, regret; níl aon chaitheamh agam 'na dhiaidh, I have no great desire

for it; ná bí ag c. cainnte air, why! do not speak of it!  
caithim, add.: chaith an bhó gamhain, the cow gave birth to a still-born calf, cf. do chaith sí leanbh.  
calcadh, add.: act of hardening, becoming obstinate, etc.  
cam-reilig, this word is not confined to the North.  
canamhain, add.: a witty saying.  
\*canamhnuidhe, a sayer of witty things (B.).  
\*caol-each, m., a graceful steed.  
cart, a common cart, add.; nom. more genly. cairt.  
céadh, add.: pl. céadhanna.  
Ceann, add.: lá cinn, a great festival; cf. oidhche chinn bhliadhna.  
\*ceap-áirithe, a., particular.  
cineál, add.: ag c. chuige, becoming friendly to him.  
clais, add.: regular and common pl. is clasa.  
\*clochánach, -aighe, a., stony.  
cloch, add.: cloch chúinne, a corner stone.  
cluthmhardhas, -ais, m., warmth, comfort.  
cód, add.: a code, a codex, a book; pl. also códa.  
cogar, add.: a term of endearment.  
conáid, for see read also.  
cosc, add.: a brake.  
crosaire, used also in M. - the more common form being crosara.  
crúdhaim, I milk; add.: crúdhaim mo rosc, I weep (poet.).  
cruit, add.: portion of a potato left after cutting the "sets" for seed (B.).  
cuiricthe, add.: having protuberances; uneven, as a field or road.  
cuirim, add.: cuireadh bainne air, he was forced to take milk (of moral persuasion), also milk was put down his throat; is olc a chuir sé a shaoghal, he has ill spent his life; an oidhche a chur i ngearracht, to shorten the night; níor mhaith liom aon lámh do chur 'san Domhnach, I should not like to profane the Sunday in any way; droch-lámh do chuir i rud, to meddle with a thing perniciously.  
cúirtéireacht, the phr. tá sé ag c., 7c., is used in Con.  
\*cur leis, in phr. éirghe i n-áirde gan cur leis, high notions without corresponding means.

\*daghardha, indec. a., breezy.  
daingean, add.: a contract of any kind.  
deascadh, add.: the phr. de deascaibh is generally used of bad results, de bhárr generally of good results.  
\*dleathach, -aighe, a., legal, lawful, regular.  
drol, add.: pl. also -anna.  
dronnach, add.: irregular or uneven as a field, a plain, etc.  
duaidnéis, read duaidhnéis.  
dúnaim, add.: also as v. intr., I refuse to pay creditors, I become bankrupt.

éagaim add. v. tr., I put to death (poet.).  
eascraim, add.: I leap, come quickly or suddenly.  
éileamh, add.: níl aon éileamh aca ar é thabhairt duit, they have no thought of giving it to you.  
éirghim, add.: d'éirigh eadortha, a dispute arose between them.

fáthadh, for see feathadh read see faetheamh  
\*féaránach, -aigh, , pl. id., m., a grazier.  
\*filltín, g. id., pl. -nidhe, m., a plait, a fold.  
feoil, add.: ag ithe na feola fuaire ar, backbiting, slandering

\*futhalach, -aighe, a., vigorous.

gabhtha, add.: tá sé gabhtha 'na chnámha, he is foundered.

gáir, add.: thógadar gáir an chruinnighthe air, they took the votes of the meeting on it.

gaimbéadoir, read gaimbeadoir.

geárrtha, add.: g. amach, cut off, expelled.

gluaiseacht, add.: rate of travelling.

goin, add.: goin ghréine, sunstroke; goin ré, lunacy.

léas, a ray of light, etc., add. léas mara, a lightship, a light-house

leath-phinginn, for leath-phighne read leath-phinge.

linntreach, for chroidhe read croidhe.

mí, add.: a common pl. is mídheanna.

paor, add.: a laughing stock; ag déanamh paor díom, turning me into ridicule.

\*pusca, g. id., pl. -aidhe, m., a bulge.

ropaim, for lám read lámh.

sáilín, add.: the part of a cart-shaft that juts out behind.

sálmaireact, read salmaireacht.

séib, -e, f., in a peculiar phr.: i mbéal na séibe, unawares, unexpectedly; casadh orm é i mbéal na séibe, I met him unawares; thosuigh sí air i mbéal na séibe, she began at him (to scold him) unexpectedly (Don.).

sócmhain is more genly. pronounced sócmhainn, and is probably = so-acfuinn.

uisce, for eala-bhog read malla-bhog.

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