

Re: what is etymology? (linguistics and biology)

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Glossary of the new Magdalenian words, part 45

EID EIS, DIE SIE, IDE ISE, EDI ESI, IED IES,
DEI SEI ---- appearances and reality

EID ---- appearances, images; ancient Greek eidos
for appearances, idea, notion, concept, imagination,
sort, kind, essence, state

EIS ---- reality behind all appearances, ideas and
notions, idea of all ideas; ancient Greek eis for
the only one

DIE ---- daylight; Latin dies for day

SIE ---- to see, feel, reason, be; Latin siem sum
for I am, "cogito ergo sum" (Descartes)

IDE ---- idea; ancient Greek idea for appearance,
form, shape, sort, kind, essence, state

ISE ---- equal, what different appearances,
notions, ideas and concepts have in common;
ancient Greek isos for equal

EDI ---- pleasure of looking at appearances and
images; ancient Greek hedonae for pleasure
(hedonism)

ESI ---- meditating; ancient Greek haesychazo
for I am quiet, still, have it peaceful (...)

IED ---- following appearances, notions and ideas;
Indo-European iet for to strive, aspire

IES ---- trying to find the basic reality behind
the ever changing appearances; Indo-European
ies for to boil, bubble, well up, foam (Pokorny),
appropriate when one considers the steam

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produced by many a scientific discussion ...

DEI ---- logical order and sequence; *dein-caps
for by turns (Pokorny)

SEI ---- existence of the basic reality behind
all the different appearances, notions, ideas
and concepts; Latin sei for sic, it is so

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DIR SIR, RID RIS, IRD IRS, DRI SRI, RDI RSI,
IDR ISR ---- how to cope with adversities and
calamities

DIR ---- to look out for signs of adversities and
calamities, to face them directly when they occur,
which may go along with fear, also to speak about
them; Latin dirus for announcing calamities,
horrible, dirae for signs that announce harm and
calamity, directus for direct, perhaps English fear,
French dire (pronounced dir) for to speak, talk

comparative form SIR ---- to warn of adversities
and calamities, sometimes in vain, as some
people seem to be attracted by danger and risk,
while others don't care; Cassandra warned the
Trojans in vain, the sirens, ancient Greek seiraen
Latin Siren, lured many a sailor into doom, while
our sirens warn of an imminent danger

inverse RID ---- to laugh, to laugh a danger away,
or to encourage each other laughing; Latin ridere
for to laugh

comparative form RIS ---- to mock and deride;
Latin risus for laughter and laughing stock

IRD ---- to be angry; Latin iratus for I am angry

comparative form IRS ---- to be very angry; Latin
irasco for I am angry

inverse DRI ---- being helpless in the case of
calamities and adversities, getting hard, harsh,
bitter, sad; ancient Greek drimys for cutting,
sharp, stringing, astringent, harsh, bitter (...),

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Latin *tristis* for sad, afflicted, hurting, harsh, unfriendly, gloomy, angry, horrible, dangerous, earnest, cold, hard

comparative form *SRI* ---- wishing to get rid of adversities and calamities, to eradicate their causes; Latin *sario* for to weed out (etymology unclear says my dictionary)

RDI ---- to cope in a rational way with adversities and calamities; Latin *ratio* for reason, *rationalis* for rational

comparative form *RSI* ---- to even out emotions in order to find a reasonable solution and to cope in a rational way with dangers, adversities and calamities; Latin *rasilis* for smooth(ed)

inverse *IDR* ---- to cope with adversities and calamities on the basis of knowledge; ancient Greek *idris* for knowing, experienced

comparative form *ISR* ---- to invoke divine knowledge and advice in order to cope with adversities and calamities; **isaros* for strong, sacred

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TOR ROT, TRO ORT, RTO OTR ---- how a bull moves

TOR ---- noise and commotion as made by a bull; ancient Greek *tauros* for bull, and similar words in many languages (Saul Levin)

ROT ---- noises a bull makes; ancient Greek *rotheo* for I rustle, make noise, grumble, roar

TRO ---- to run; ancient Greek *trocha(z)o* for I run

ORT ---- straight on, as a bull runs; ancient Greek *orthos* for straight

RTO ---- the elegant way a bull moves when running; ancient Greek *rytos* for streaming, fluently

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OTR ---- swift, nimble; ancient Greek otralos
and otraeros for swift, brisk, quick, nimble

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POT TOP, TPO OPT, PTO OTP ---- power, lateral
association to PAD and PAS

POT ---- ruler; ancient Greek potnia for a female
ruler, despoina for lady of the house, Despoina
was a powerful goddess, her secret name Nyx,
alter ego of Gaia, Latin potentia and potestas
for power, English potency and power

TOP ---- place and rank, where a ruler lives, also
his rank; ancient Greek topos for place, rank,
English top

TPO ---- appearance, composure and splendor
of a ruler; ancient Greek typos for appearance,
form, shape (...)

OPT ---- a ruler presenting himself, herself;
ancient Greek optasia for appearance,
optanomai for to let oneself be seen, Latin
optimus for the best

PTO ---- a ruler spreading influence; ancient
Greek peitho for I persuade, (...), patis for
step, path, petomai for to speed, hurry, fly
– consider the bird as emblem of a ruler,
birdman from Lascaux, bird goddess, Horus
falcon ...

OTP ---- how a ruler paves the way; ancient
Greek odopoieo for I pave the way