(taka -sótt); -SÆLL, a. fortunate in one's children; -SÆNG, f. childbed; -TEITR, a. glad as a child; -UNGR, a. very young, youthful; -ÚMAGI, m., -ÚMEGÐ, f. (see these words); -ŒSKA, f. childhood (bráð er barnæska).

BARR, n. (1) acicular leaves, needles of the fir or pine (wrongly applied by Snorri, who speaks of the 'barr' of the ash); (2) barley.

BARR-AXLAÐR, a. high-shouldered, with sharp, prominent shoulder bones; -HAD-DAÐR, a. poet., barley-haired (of the earth).

BARREYSKR, a. from Barra (in the Hebrides).

BARR-SKEPTR, a. *high-shafted*, of an axe (breiðöx barrskept).

BARR-VIÐR, m. pine-forest; the wood of the fir.

BAR-SMÍÐ, m. (1) thrashing, flogging; (2) in pl., fight, row.

BARÚN (pl. BARÚNAR), m. baron.

BAR-VIÐRI, n. beating storm, violent blasts (b. ok regn mikit).

BASSI, m. bear, = bersi.

BAST, n. (1) bast, the inner bark of the lime-tree (bleikr sem b.); (2) cord or string of bast (sá, þeir á b. bauga dregna).

BASTA (AÐ), v. to bind with a rope of bast (úbastaðr ok úbundinn).

BASTARÐR, m. bastard.

BASTARI, m. bastrope-maker.

BAST-BLEIKR, a. pale as bast (= bleikr sem b.); -LINA, f. cord of bast; -TAUG, f. rope or cord of bast; -VESALL, a. = -bleikr; -ØX, f. a kind of axe.

BATI, m. improvement, advantage.

BATNA (AD), v. (1) to improve, get better; (2) impers., e-m batnar, one recovers (after sickness); the disease is added in gen.

(e-m batnar síns meins, sjúkleika).

BATNAÐR (gen. -AR), m. *improvement* (berja e-n til batnaðar).

BAUGA-BROT, n. fragments of rings (given in payment); -TAL, n. enumeration of 'rings' (baugar), the section of law dealing with weregilds.

BAUG-BÓT, f. supplemental payment to the 'baugr' (baughak, þveiti); -BROTI, m. 'ring-breaker', free-handed man; -BŒTAN-DI (pl. -ENDR), m. one who has to pay the weregild (baugr); -EIÐR, m. the oath upon the sacred temple ring; -GILDI, n. (1) the 'weregild' to be paid to the 'agnates' of the slain, opp. to 'nefgildi', the same amount to be paid to the 'cognates'; (2) agnatic relationship.

BAUG-GILDINGR, m. see next entry.

BAUGGILDIS-MAÐR, m., usually pl.-menn, *agnates* who are bound to pay or receive the 'bauggildi'.

BAUG-GILDR, a. payable, fit to pay as 'bauggildi' (-gildr eyrir, -gilt fé).

BAUGR (-s, -AR), m. (1) ring, armlet (of gold or silver) worn on the wrist, esp. the sacred ring (stallahringr) on the altar in heathen temples, cf. 'baugeiðr'; (2) in olden times, before minted gold or silver came into use, such rings were commonly used as a medium of payment; hence 'baugr' simply means money; (3) fine of amountfor manslaughter, varying weregild; (4) gaff-hook? (5) in the phrase, eiga (kost) á baugi, to have a (single) chance left; ef sá væri á. baugi, if there were no other chance; þú munt eiga slíkan á baugi brátt, thou wilt soon have the very same chance or lot (viz. death); (6) the painted circle on a round shield.

BAUG-RÝGR (-RÝGJAR, -RÝGIR), f. an only daughter entitled to receive and pay

