

Scottish Gaelic-English/English-Scottish Gaelic

Hippocrene - Scottish Gaelic

calyx	fined last year for being... <i>ò gun roghairinn</i>
s etc.) □ <i>call</i> (<i>cóir</i>)	<i>cain-aisneis</i> <i>of budget (fin.)</i>
will lose □ <i>call</i>	<i>cain-teachd-a-steach</i> <i>of income-tax</i>
all oifhreann over-	<i>cain, -eadh</i> <i>v abuse (verbally), decry,</i>
meachd he lost his	<i>denounce, revile, vilify</i>
<i>cailidh</i> <i>ta am bus</i>	<i>cainb, -e</i> <i>of hemp</i>
<i>bus</i> <i>ò cha bhi i'</i>	<i>cainib-lus</i> <i>nn cannabis</i>
<i>air sam bith</i> <i>she</i>	<i>cainib-tharrn</i> <i>nn tarpaulin</i>
union celebration	<i>cainbe a hamper</i>
<i>chall e inbhe...</i>	<i>caineadh, -adh nn & vn of cain abusing</i>
↳ <i>bha e air</i>	<i>(verbally), abuse (verbal), denunciation</i>
<i>t a chall he had</i>	<i>cainéal, -eill nn cinnamon</i>
↳ hair <i>ò bha e air</i>	<i>Caingis, a' Chàinnsig</i> <i>of Pentecost, Whit,</i>
had lost half of his	<i>Whitsunide</i> <i>ò air Lù na Caingis</i> <i>on the</i>
<i>l cuideil</i> <i>losing</i>	<i>Day of Pentecost</i>
<i>chan</i> <i>nf</i> <i>hag, old</i>	<i>Caingseach, -ich, -ich nn Pentecostal</i>
<i>hag</i> <i>is seldom</i>	<i>cainnean, -ein, -an nn taper</i>
<i>word necessarily</i>	<i>cainneann, -ann nn leek</i>

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Seaghhdh , Anglicised as the etymologically unrelated Seth, and Shaw.

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Ianatan Jonathan Iomhair Iver, Ivor, Edward, Evander En Edward is more commonly Gaelicised as Eideard. However, though the Pictish language did not disappear suddenly, a process of which may have begun generations earlier was clearly under way during the reigns of Caustantín and his successors. Beistean Pet form of SG Gille Easbaig.

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Tòmachan Tommy See also SG Tomag, Tomaidh. Records of their speech show that Irish and Scottish Gaelic existed in a dialect chain with no clear language boundary.

Scottish Gaelic

Ailig Alec, Alex, Alick SG form of En Alick, which a variant of En Alec, which is a short form of En Alexander. As late as 1958, even in Highland schools, only 20% of primary students were taught Gaelic as a subject, and only 5% were taught other subjects through the Gaelic language.

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