

Dyskans Dew (2)

An Nessa Dyskans

** Part A Reading

Yowann: Ottena gour! Piw yw an gour na?
 Maria: Henn yw Mester Angwynn. Mester Angwynn yw henna.
 Yowann: Hag ottena benyn! Piw yw an² venyn na?
 Maria: Honn yw Mestres Angwynn. Mestres Angwynn yw honna.
 Yowann: Yw an maw gans Mester ha Mestres Angwynn aga mab?
 Maria: Yw. Aga mab yw ev.
 Yowann: An teylu Angwynn yns i.

Kemmerys dhiworth Holyewgh an Lergh 1 (nebes amendys)

Gerva (Vocabulary)

		<i>Plural of noun</i>		
ottena			<i>Look, there is</i>	
gour	g	gwer	<i>man</i>	<i>also husband</i>
Piw ...?			<i>Who ...?</i>	
henn(a)	g		<i>that</i>	<i>See grammar note</i>
ha(g)			<i>and</i>	<i>hag before vowels</i>
benyn	b	benynes	<i>woman</i>	
honn(a)	b		<i>that</i>	<i>See grammar note</i>
maw	g	mebyon	<i>boy</i>	<i>The same plural is used for both</i>
mab	g	mebyon	<i>son</i>	
aga mab			<i>their son</i>	
gans			<i>with</i>	
teylu	g	teyluyow	<i>family</i>	

Grammar Notes

Demonstratives

Ki yw hemma	<i>This is a dog</i>	Hemm yw ki
Kath yw homma	<i>This is a cat</i>	Homm yw kath
Ki yw henna	<i>That is a dog</i>	Henn yw ki
Kath yw honna	<i>That is a cat</i>	Honn yw kath

Pyth yw hemma? *What is this?*

'This' in Cornish is hemma/homma.

Hemma is used with masculine nouns and homma with feminine nouns.

Ki yw hemma has the emphasis on the ki so in English would be *This is a dog*.

Hemm yw ki = This is a dog. The 'a' of hemma is dropped before yw..

Kath yw homma = *this is a cat*

Homm yw kath = this is a cat

To say *this* or *that* boy we put the noun after *an* and add *ma* (*this*) or *na* (*that*) so *an maw ma* is *this boy* and *an maw na* is *that boy*; *an* vowels *ma* *this girl*, *an* vowels *na* *that girl* (remember to mutate the feminine word). The *ma* and *na* do not change if the noun is plural.

An ki ma yw bras	<i>This dog is big</i>	Bras yw an ki ma
An ² gath ma yw bras	<i>This cat is big</i>	Bras yw an ² gath ma
An ki na yw bras	<i>That dog is big</i>	Bras yw an ki na
An ² gath na yw bras	<i>That cat is big</i>	Bras yw an ² gath na

ki	<i>dog</i>	kath	<i>cat</i>
an ki	<i>the dog</i>	an ² gath	<i>the cat</i>
an ki ma	<i>this dog</i>	an ² gath ma	<i>this cat</i>
an keun ma	<i>these dogs</i>	an kathes* ma	<i>these cats</i>
an ki na	<i>that dog</i>	an ² gath na	<i>that cat</i>
an keun na	<i>those dogs</i>	an kathes* na	<i>those cats</i>

* *feminine words do not mutate in the plural*

Gerva

		<i>plural</i>	
ki	<i>g</i>	keun	<i>dog</i>
kath	<i>b</i>	kathes	<i>cat</i>
chi	<i>g</i>	chiow	<i>house</i>
eglos	<i>b</i>	eglosyow	<i>church</i>
lyver	<i>g</i>	lyvrow	<i>books</i>
pluvenn	<i>b</i>	pluvennow	<i>pen</i>

Exercise A1

Translate

1 <i>this house</i>	5 <i>this pen</i>	9 <i>this dog</i>
2 <i>that house</i>	6 <i>that pen</i>	10 <i>that book</i>
3 <i>these houses</i>	7 <i>these pens</i>	11 <i>this teacher (m)</i>
4 <i>those houses</i>	8 <i>those pens</i>	12 <i>those cats</i>

Exercise A2

Translate in two ways where possible, for example

That boy is good An maw na yw da or Da yw an maw na

1 <i>This cat is small</i> (byghan)	5 <i>Is this girl good?</i>
2 <i>That dog is big</i>	6 <i>That book isn't new</i>
3 <i>This house is old</i> (koth)	7 <i>This student is old</i>
4 <i>These pens are new</i> (nowydh)	8 <i>Those women are tired</i>

****Part B** Niverow Numbers

Py lies? How many?

Cornish counts in twenties, but for this lesson we will concentrate on the numbers from 0 to 10.

0	mann	
1	onan	When counting but unn in front of a noun, causes a 2 nd mutation of following feminine singular nouns: unn lyver, unn gath
2	dew	But diw with feminine nouns, both dew and diw cause a second mutation and are themselves mutated after an dew dhen, diw venyn, an dhew dhen, an dhiw venyn
3	tri	But teyr with feminine nouns. Both tri and teyr cause a different mutation (3 rd) $k \rightarrow h$ $p \rightarrow f$ $t \rightarrow th$ (no other letters are affected) tri thas, teyr fluvenn
4	peswar	But peder before feminine nouns. Neither peswar nor peder cause a mutation. peswar den, peder benyn
5	pymp	} No other numbers have a feminine form No other numbers cause a mutation
6	hwegh	
7	seyth	
8	eth	
9	naw	
10	deg	

As you can see from the examples in the table numbers in Cornish are followed by a singular noun

unn lyver, dew lyver, tri lyver, peswar lyver, pymp lyver ...

Exercise B3 Basic Arithmetic (Answer in the form onan + dew = tri)

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|---|---------------|----|----------------------------|
| 1 | onan + hwegh | 2 | dew + tri + onan |
| 3 | peswar + pymp | 4 | tri - dew |
| 5 | eth - tri | 6 | peswar x dew |
| 7 | tri x tri | 8 | naw ÷ tri |
| 9 | eth ÷ dew | 10 | peswar x dew - pymp x onan |

Note: we read this as

onan + dew = tri	onan ha dew yw tri
peswar - tri = onan	peswar marnas tri yw onan
pymp x dew = deg	pymp gweyth dew yw deg
peswar ÷ dew = dew	peswar rynnys yntra dew yw dew

Part C Colours

Py liw yw hemma? *What colour is this?*

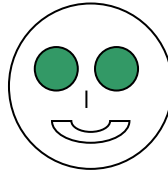
... yw ow dewlagas *my eyes are ...*



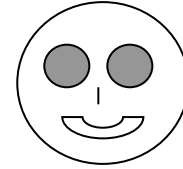
glas



gell



gwyrddh



loes

... yw ow gols *my hair is ...*

gell *(light) brown*

rudh *red*

loes *grey*

du *black*

melyn *blonde*

* hir *also means tall*

berr *short*

hanter hir *medium*

ewn *straight*

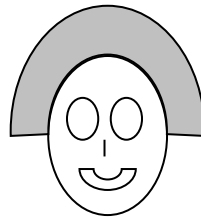
hir *long**

krullys *curly*



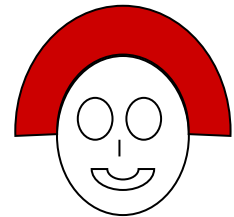
an gols yw melyn

melyn yw an gols



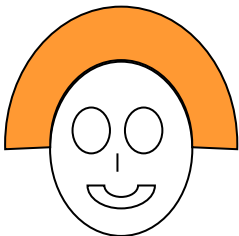
an gols yw loes

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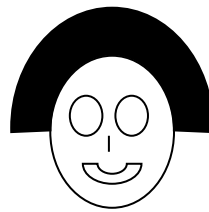
an gols yw rudh

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an gols yw gell

gell yw an gols



an gols yw du

du yw an gols

Py liw yw hemma?

What colour is this?

	rudh	<i>red</i>	
	glas	<i>blue</i>	<i>Also used for all 'green' living things</i>
	gwyrddh	<i>green</i>	<i>Artificial 'green' things</i>
	melyn	<i>yellow</i>	
	gwynn	<i>white</i>	
	du	<i>black</i>	
	gell	<i>brown</i>	<i>This is a light brown. For a darker brown use gorm</i>
	gwynnrudh	<i>pink</i>	<i>This is a whitish pink. You can also use rudhwynn for a redder pink</i>
	rudhvelyn	<i>orange</i>	<i>This is a reddish orange. You can also use melynrudh for a yellower orange</i>
	arghans	<i>silver</i>	
	owr	<i>gold</i>	
	purpur	<i>purple</i>	<i>The versions rudhlas and glastrudh are also used</i>
	loes	<i>grey</i>	

hatt	g	hattow/hattys	<i>hat</i>
lavrek	g	lavrogow	<i>trousers</i>
kota	g	kotow	<i>coat</i>
krys	g	krysyow	<i>shirt</i>
eskis	b	eskisyow	<i>shoe</i>
logosenn	b	logos	<i>mouse</i>
tykki-Duw	b	tykkies-Duw	<i>butterfly</i>
edhen	b	ydhyn	<i>bird</i>

To make a statement we can say

An hatt yw rudh
or
Rudh yw an hatt, } *The hat is red*
remember the emphasis is on the first word.

An hattys yw rudh *the hats are red*

Rudh yw an hattys *red are the hats*

notice we still use yw (is) even though the hats are plural.

I yw rudh *they is red (this is good Cornish!)*

But if you wish to start with the complement then you must use

Rudh yns i *red are they*

(more on this later).

Exercise C4

Translate

- 1 An logosenn yw loes
- 2 Ow dewlagas yw glas
- 3 An ki yw du ha gell.
- 4 Gwynn yw an² gath.
- 5 An kota yw rudh ha gwyrddh
- 6 Melyn yw an edhen
- 7 *The trousers are black*
- 8 *These shoes are brown*
- 9 *The butterfly is pink and blue and white*
- 10 *The house is blue, the door (daras (g)) is green.*
- 11 *This shirt is white but (mes) that shirt is blue.*
- 12 *My eyes are brown*
- 13 *My hair is grey and curly*
- 14 *My hair is short and red*
- 15 Hir ha du yw an krys
- 16 An lavrek yw berr, glas ha gwyrddh
- 17 Unn ki yw gwynn ha du
- 18 Berr yw an² venyn ma
- 19 An² dhiw² venyn na yw hir.
- 20 *The five dogs are black, brown and small.*