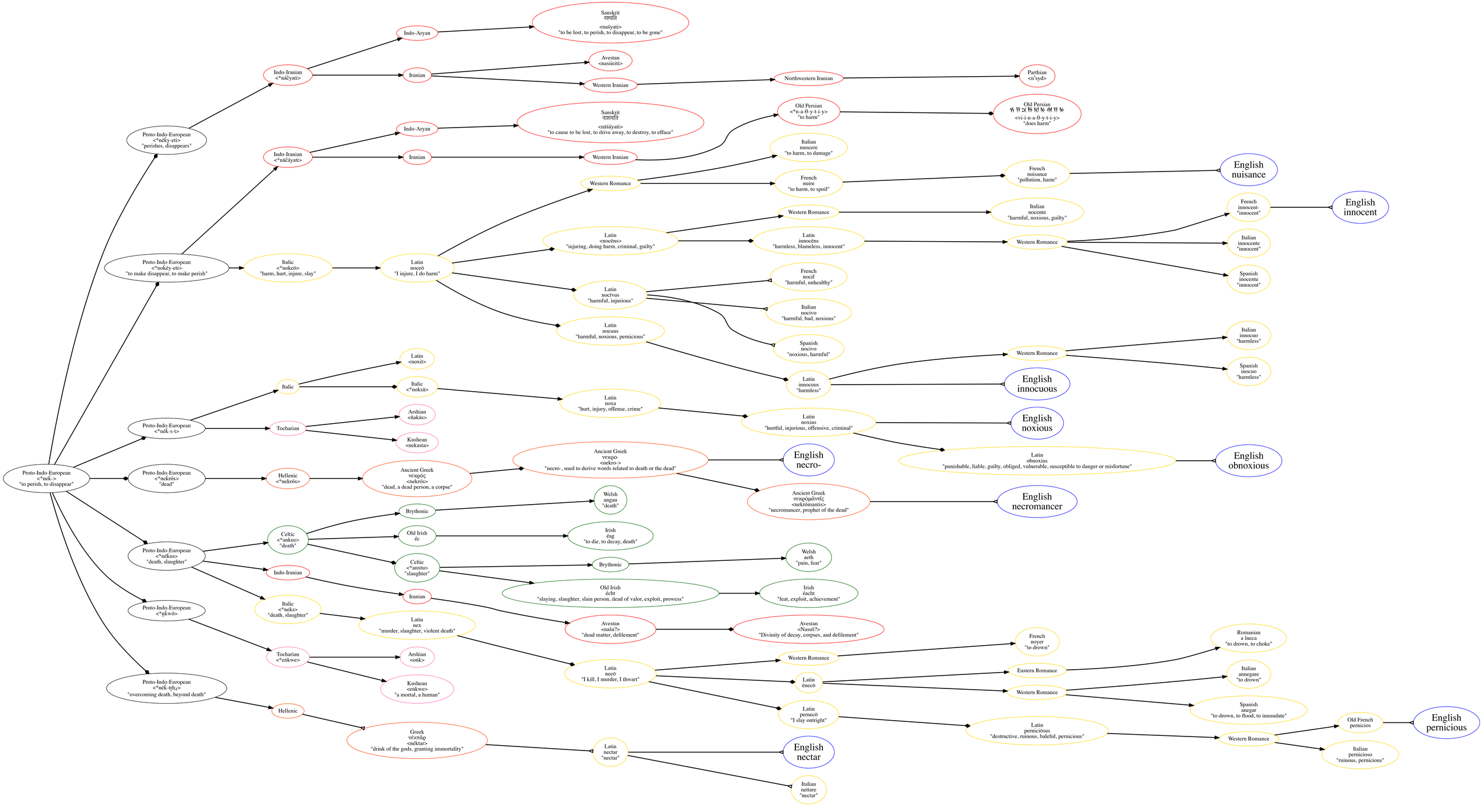
Proto-Indo-European
<*nek-> "to perish, to disappear"
Proto-Indo-European <*nékʸ-eti> "perishes, disappears"
Indo-Iranian <*náčʸati>
Indo-Aryan
Sanskṛit नश्यति <naśyati> "to be lost, to perish, to disappear, to be gone"
Iranian
Avestan <nasiieiti>
Western Iranian
Northwestern Iranian
Parthian <n'syd>
Indo-Iranian <*náčáyati>
Indo-Aryan
Sanskṛit नाशयति <nāśāyati> "to cause to be lost, to drive away, to destroy, to efface"
Iranian
Western Iranian
Old Persian <*n-a-θ-y-t-i-y> "to harm"
Old Persian 𐎽 𐎠 𐎫 𐎭 𐎢 𐎹 𐎼 𐎠 <vi-i-n-a-θ-y-t-i-y> "does harm"
Proto-Indo-European <*nókʸ-eti> "to make disappear, to make perish"
Italic <*nokeō> "harm, hurt, injure, slay"
Latin noceō "I injure, I do harm"
Western Romance
Italian nuocere "to harm, to damage"
French nuire "to harm, to spoil"
French nuisance "pollution, harm"
English nuisance
Latin <nocēns> "injuring, doing harm, criminal, guilty"
Western Romance
Italian nocente "harmful, noxious, guilty"
Latin innocēns "harmless, blameless, innocent"
Western Romance
French innocent- "innocent"
English innocent
Italian innocente "innocent"
Spanish inocente "innocent"
Latin nocīvus "harmful, injurious"
French nocif "harmful, unhealthy"
Italian nocivo "harmful, bad, noxious"
Spanish nocivo "noxious, harmful"
Latin nocuus "harmful, noxious, pernicious"
Latin innocuus "harmless"
Western Romance
Italian innocuo "harmless"
Spanish inocuo "harmless"
English innocuous
Proto-Indo-European <*nék-s-t->
Italic
Latin <noxit>
Italic <*noksā>
Latin noxa "hurt, injury, offense, crime"
Latin noxius "hurtful, injurious, offensive, criminal"
English noxious
Latin obnoxius "punishable, liable, guilty, obliged, vulnerable, susceptible to danger or misfortune"
English obnoxious
Tocharian
Arshian <klakäs>
Kushean <nekasta>
Proto-Indo-European <*nékros> "dead"
Hellenic <*nekrós>
Ancient Greck νεκρός <nekrós> "dead, a dead person, a corpse"
Ancient Greek νεκρο- <nekro-> "necro-, used to derive words related to death or the dead"
English necro-
Ancient Greek νεκρόμαντις <nekrómantis> "necromancer, prophet of the dead"
English necromancer
Proto-Indo-European <*nékus> "death, slaughter"
Celtic <*ankus> "death"
Brythonic
Welsh angau "death"
Old Irish éc
Irish éag "to die, to decay, death"
Celtic <*ɸanxtu> "slaughter"
Brythonic
Welsh aeth "pain, fear"
Old Irish écht "slaying, slaughter, slain person, dead of valor, exploit, prowess"
Irish éacht "feat, exploit, achievement"
Indo-Iranian
Iranian
Avestan <naŋa?> "dead matter, defilement"
Avestan <Nasuš?> "Divinity of decay, corpses, and defilement"
Italic <*neks> "death, slaughter"
Latin nex "murder, slaughter, violent death"
Proto-Indo-European <*nḱwós>
Tocharian <*enkwe>
Arshian <onk>
Kushean <enkwe> "a mortal, a human"
Latin necō "I kill, I murder, I thwart"
Western Romance
French noyer "to drown"
Latin ēnecō
Eastern Romance
Romanian a îneca "to drown, to choke"
Western Romance
Italian annegare "to drown"
Spanish anegar "to drown, to flood, to innundate"
Latin pernecō "I slay outright"
Latin perniciōsus "destructive, ruinous, baleful, pernicious"
Western Romance
Old French pernicios
English pernicious
Italian perniciosso "ruinous, pernicious"
Proto-Indo-European <*nék-trh₂> "overcoming death, beyond death"
Hellenic
Greek νέκταρ <néktar> "drink of the gods, granting immortality"
Latin nectar "nectar"
English nectar
Italian nettare "nectar"