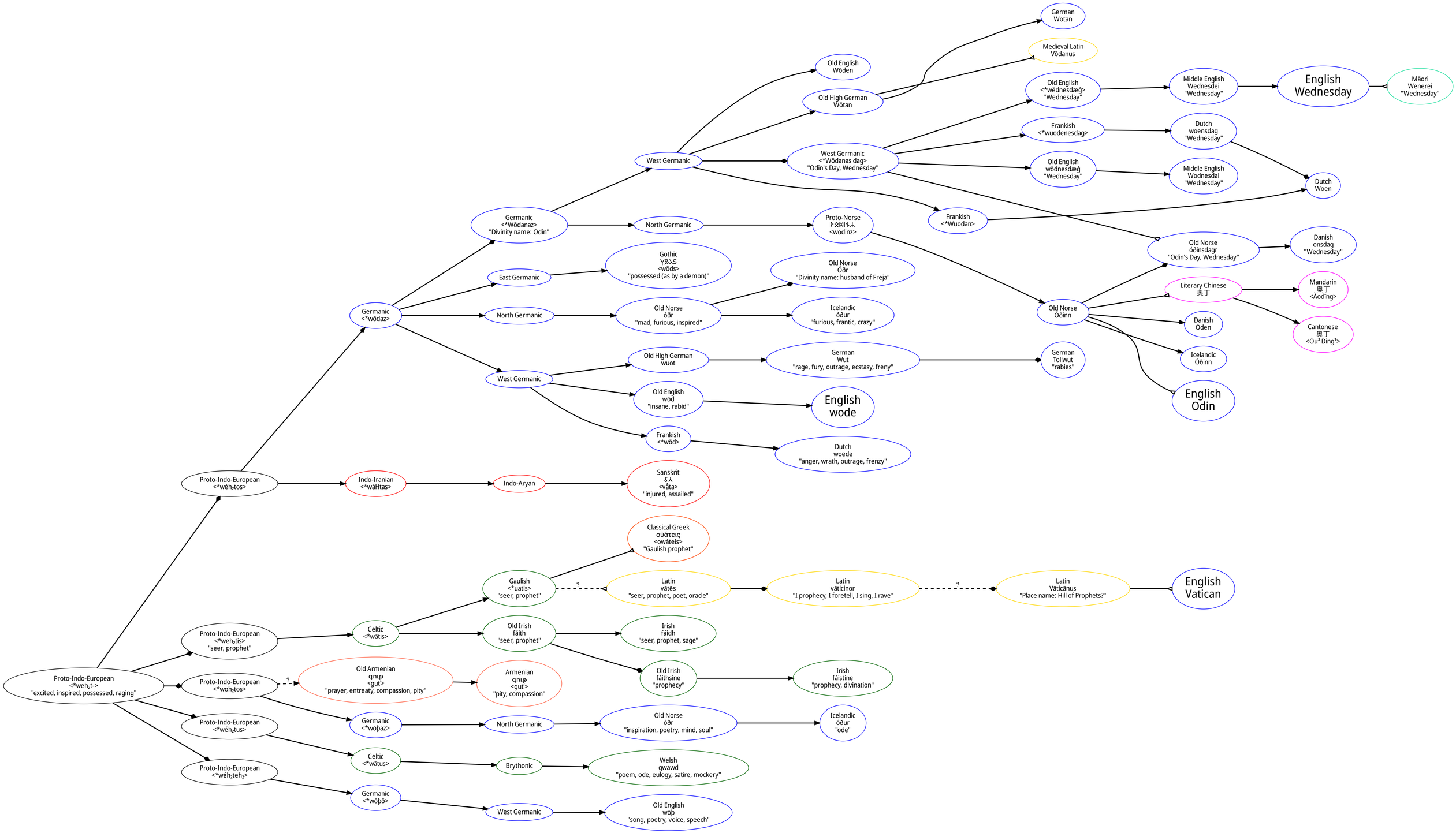
Proto-Indo-European
<*wéh₂t->
"excited, inspired, possessed, raging"
Proto-Indo-European
<*wéh₂tos>
Indo-Iranian
<*wáHtas>
Indo-Aryan
Sanskrit
ऽऽ
<váta>
"injured, assailed"
Proto-Indo-European
<*weh₂tis>
"seer, prophet"
Celtic
<*wātis>
Gaulish
<*uatis>
"seer, prophet"
?
Latin
vātēs
"seer, prophet, poet, oracle"
Latin
vāticinor
"I prophecy, I foretell, I sing, I rave"
?
Latin
Vāticānus
"Place name: Hill of Prophets?"
English
Vatican
Classical Greek
οὐάτεις
<owáteis>
"Gaulish prophet"
Old Irish
fáith
"seer, prophet"
Irish
fáidh
"seer, prophet, sage"
Old Irish
fáithsine
"prophecy"
Irish
fáistine
"prophecy, divination"
Proto-Indo-European
<*woh₂tos>
?
Old Armenian
գուութ
<gut>
"prayer, entreaty, compassion, pity"
Armenian
գուութ
<gut>
"pity, compassion"
Germanic
<*wōþaz>
North Germanic
Old Norse
óðr
"inspiration, poetry, mind, soul"
Icelandic
óður
"ode"
Proto-Indo-European
<*wéh₂tus>
Celtic
<*wātus>
Brythonic
Welsh
gwawd
"poem, ode, eulogy, satire, mockery"
Proto-Indo-European
<*wéh₂teh₂>
Germanic
<*wōþō>
West Germanic
Old English
wōþ
"song, poetry, voice, speech"
Germanic
<*wódaz>
Germanic
<*Wódanaz>
"Divinity name: Odin"
West Germanic
Old English
Wōden
Old High German
Wōtan
German
Wotan
Medieval Latin
Vōdanus
West Germanic
<*Wódanas dag>
"Odin's Day, Wednesday"
Old English
<*wǣdnesdæġ>
"Wednesday"
Middle English
Wednesdei
"Wednesday"
English
Wednesday
Māori
Wenerei
"Wednesday"
Frankish
<*wuodenesdag>
Dutch
woensdag
"Wednesday"
Old English
wǒdnesdæġ
"Wednesday"
Middle English
Wodnesdai
"Wednesday"
Dutch
Woen
Frankish
<*Wuodan>
East Germanic
Gothic
ϒϱϖΑϛ
<wōds>
"possessed (as by a demon)"
North Germanic
Proto-Norse
ᚦᛟᛞᛁᚾᛅ
<wodinz>
Old Norse
Óðr
"Divinity name: husband of Freja"
Old Norse
óðr
"mad, furious, inspired"
Icelandic
óður
"furious, frantic, crazy"
Old Norse
Óðinn
Old Norse
óðinsdagr
"Odin's Day, Wednesday"
Danish
onsdag
"Wednesday"
Literary Chinese
奥丁
Mandarin
奥丁
<Àoding>
Cantonese
奥丁
<Ou³ Ding¹>
Danish
Oden
Icelandic
Óðinn
English
Odin
West Germanic
Old High German
wuot
German
Wut
"rage, fury, outrage, ecstasy, freny"
German
Tollwut
"rabies"
Old English
wōd
"insane, rabid"
English
wode
Frankish
<*wōd>
Dutch
woede
"anger, wrath, outrage, frenzy"