

An Illustrated Guide to Welsh phrases

The Welsh language is the oldest language in Britain. With a rich and ancient history, each area being unique, having different phrases and pronunciation.

Here are a few you might find useful.



Sut wyt ti?

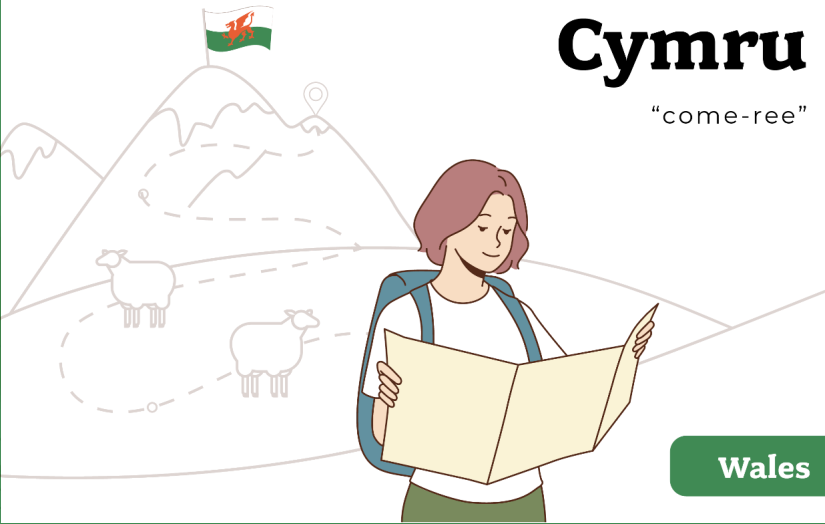
"sit oit tee"



How are you?

Cymru

"come-ree"



Wales

Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, gogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch

"Llan-vire-pooll-guin-gill -go-ger-u-chwurn-drob -ooll-llantus-ilio -gogo-goch"



Longest place name in Britain

Helô

"hell-oh / hill-oh"



Hello

Pob lwc

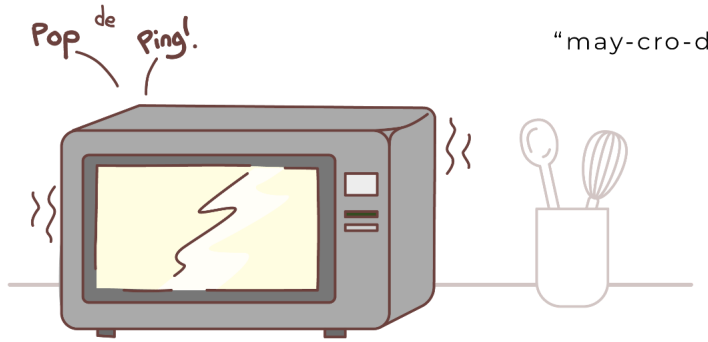
"poor-b look"



Good luck

Meicrodon

"may-cro-don"



Microwave

Cwtch

"kut-ch"



Cuddle

Nos dda

"noss-dah"



Good night

Iechyd Da

"yeah-kid da"



Cheers

Diolch

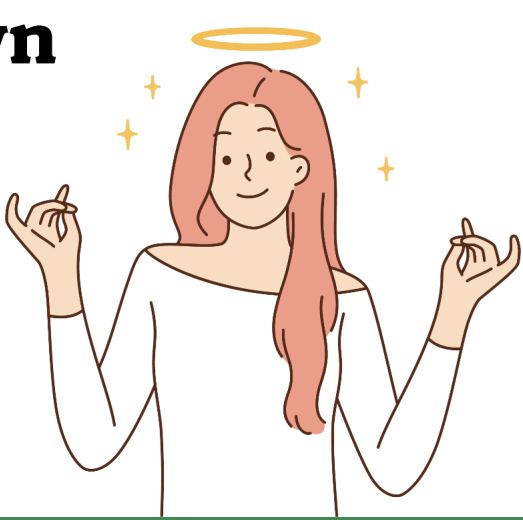
"dee-yol-ck"



Thank you

Da iawn

"die ya-wn"



Very good

Os gwelwch yn dda

"os goo-ell-ooch un da"



Please

Pysgod a sglodion

"Pss-god a sk-glo-dion"



Fish and chips

Bwrw hen wragedd â ffyn

"bu-ru hair-n u-rag-geth a fin"



Direct translation: It's raining old ladies and sticks

It's Raining heavily

Tynnu Nyth Cacwn Am Dy Ben

"tuh-nee neeth ka-kun am duh ben"

Direct translation: to pull a wasp's nest onto your head

to do/say something that upsets a lot of people simultaneously



Gwell gweld pen buwch na chynffon tarw

"gwe-ck g-well-d pen be-oo-ck naa ck-n-fon ta-ru"

Direct translation: Better to see a cow's head than a bull's tail

Better to see what you can trust than what you can't

