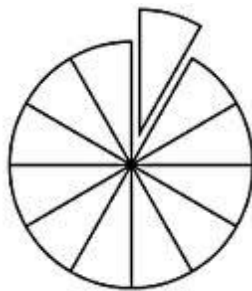


Brave:

late 15c., from *M. Fr.*, "splendid, valiant," from *It.* bravo "brave, bold," originally "wild, savage," possibly from *M. L.* *brabus* "cutthroat, villain," from *L.* *prabus* "crooked, depraved;" a less likely etymology being from *L.* *barbarus*. A Celtic origin (*Ir.* *breagh*, *Cornish* *bray*) also has been suggested. The noun application to *N.* American Indian warriors is from c.1600. *O. E.* words for this, some with overtones of "rashness," included *modig* (now *moody*), *beald* ("bold"), *cene* ("keen"), *dyrstig* ("daring").



Gwarchodwr:

Hogalen Tudwal Tudglyd



The Whetstone of Tudwal Tudglyd:

If a brave man sharpens his sword on it,
when it draws blood from a man he would die.

If a cowardly man sharpens his sword on it,
his opponent will be no worse.