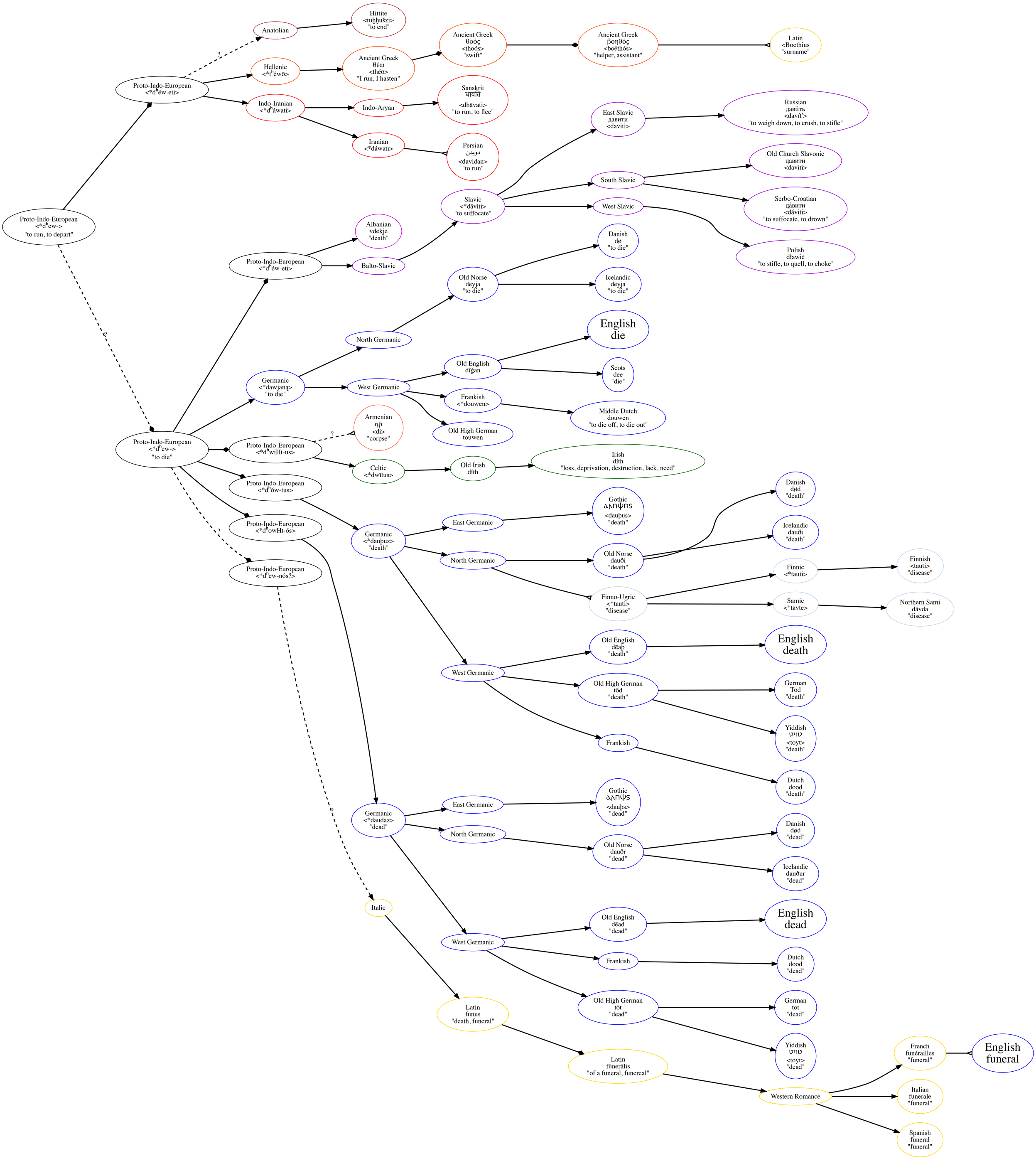
Proto-Indo-European
<*dʰew->
"to run, to depart"
Proto-Indo-European
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Anatolian
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"to end"
Hellenic
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θέω
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θοός
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"swift"
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"helper, assistant"
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"surname"
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"to run, to flee"
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"to run"
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vdekje
"death"
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"to suffocate"
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давити
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дави́ть
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"to weigh down, to crush, to stifle"
South Slavic
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Serbo-Croatian
да́вити
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"to suffocate, to drown"
West Slavic
Polish
dławić
"to stifle, to quell, to choke"
Proto-Indo-European
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Proto-Indo-European
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"to die"
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"to die"
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Old Norse
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"to die"
Danish
dø
"to die"
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deyja
"to die"
West Germanic
Old English
dīġan
English
die
Scots
dee
"die"
Frankish
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Middle Dutch
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"to die off, to die out"
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դիւ
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"corpse"
Celtic
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"loss, deprivation, destruction, lack, need"
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"death"
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dēad
"dead"
English
dead
Frankish
Dutch
dood
"dead"
Old High German
tōt
"dead"
German
tot
"dead"
Latin
funus
"death, funeral"
Yiddish
טויט
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"dead"
Latin
fūnerālis
"of a funeral, funereal"
Western Romance
French
funérailles
"funeral"
English
funeral
Italian
funerale
"funeral"
Spanish
funeral
"funeral"