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CELTIC LANGUAGE PRODUCTS
T-SHIRT CATALOGUE



CELTIC LANGUAGE T-SHIRTS

We hand screen-print our designs with water-based inks onto 100% organic cotton t-shirts in our studio in the Déise Gaeltacht of Co. Waterford.



ABOUT THE T-SHIRTS

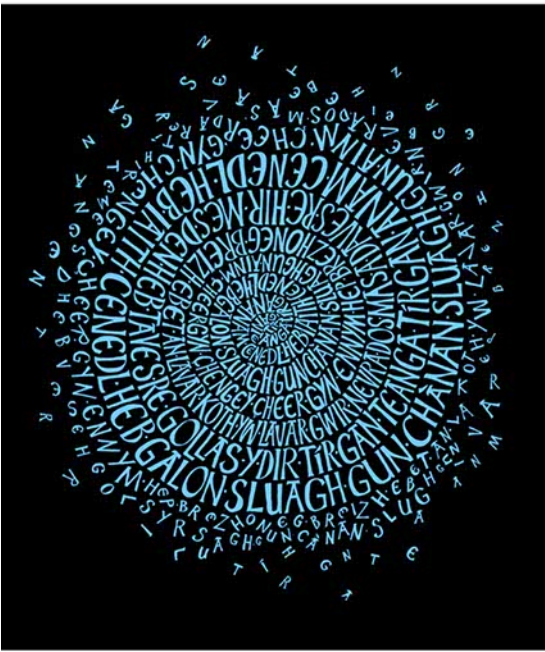
These *EarthPositive* t-shirts are made from 100% organic cotton in India, and manufactured solely using sustainable energy generated from wind and solar power, resulting in a 90% reduction in CO2 emissions. *EarthPositive* are also affiliated with the Fair Wear Foundation which verifies and improves workplaces conditions.

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We hand-print our t-shirt box packaging which is made from 100% recycled material and is plastic-free. Our t-shirts are available with or without the boxes. All packaging includes the story and translation of each design.





Tír gan teanga, tír gan anam
'A country with no language is a country without a soul' (Irish)

Cenedl heb iaith, cenedl heb gallon
'A nation without a language is a nation without a heart' (Welsh)

Sluagh gun chànan, sluagh gun anam
'A people without a language is a people without a soul' (Scots Gaelic)

Çheer gyn çhengey, Çheer gyn ennym
'A country without a language is a country without an identity' (Manx)

Hep brezhoneg, breizh ebet
'No Breton, no Brittany' (Breton)

An lavar koth yw lavar gwir, Nebra dos mas a daves re hir, Mes den heb taves re gollas y dir
'The old saying is a true saying, Never did good come of a tongue too long, But a man without a tongue has lost his land.' (Cornish)

We designed this for the Pan Celtic Festival, the annual festival of Celtic arts, music, and culture. It contains a collection of similar proverbs, one from each of the 6 Celtic languages.



Available in Blue/Black
Mens/Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

Duilleoga na hÉireann



Duilleoga na hÉireann means 'Leaves of Ireland', and each leaf design is made up of Irish words all related to the particular tree in Irish & Celtic folklore and myth. We've included the related Ogham symbol for each tree, from the ancient Irish alphabet Ogham.

Ogham is thought to have been created in the 4th century. Stones with Ogham carvings can be found in both the UK and Ireland, especially in the South of Ireland. It is sometimes called the Tree Alphabet, because many of the letters correspond to tree names. During medieval times all the letters were attributed to different trees,

but it is thought that originally it was only 8, and the rest of the letters had different meanings. Even so, it shows the significant of trees in Celtic Ireland.

Available in burgundy in Ladies Roll sleeve style in sizes S, M, L, XL

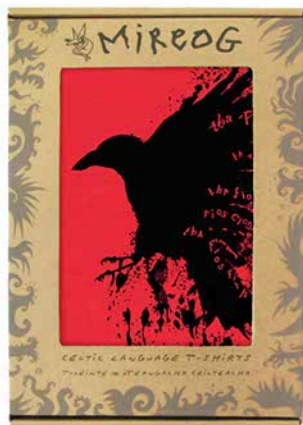




This raven design includes the Scottish Gaelic saying 'Tha fios fithich agad' and the Irish translation: 'Fios cionn fiagh', meaning, 'You have the knowledge of a raven's head'.

Dramatic and beautiful birds, ravens have long been known to be intelligent, having been observed as both playful and great problem solvers. Often associated with battle, death and prophecy, ravens feature heavily in world mythology, including Celtic and Norse myth. The Irish Triple Goddess, the Morrigan was said to be able to turn into a raven, as could The Cailleach, 'Hag of Winter', from Scottish folklore. In Welsh folklore the severed

head of King and giant Brân Fendigaid could tell prophecies (his name means Blessed Raven). Also considered to be the messengers of the gods, Odin had two ravens named Huginn and Muginn, who brought him news from Midgard.



Available in Olive, Heather Blue, Bright Red or Light Grey in Mens/Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL, 2XL

Also available in burgundy in Ladies Roll sleeve style in sizes S, M, L, XL



This design is a combination of lyrics from an old Irish song and an Irish proverb.

The song 'Múinimid do **Gráinne**' is about the desire for a revival of the Irish language, and was written by poet Pádraig Ó Miléadha, born in 1877 in the Déise, Co. Waterford. An important song writer in the area, his songs are still being sung today.

The last line of the design is a proverb about hope and courage, that even the smallest deed can have a great outcome:

'Is beag an splanc a lasann tine mhór'

'Even the smallest spark can light the greatest fire'



Available in Burgundy/Yellow in Mens/Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

'SMUGAIRLE RÓIN' (JELLYFISH)

CODE
T-06



'Smugairleróin' is the Irish word for jellyfish. Rón means 'seal', and Smugairle is 'thick spittle'. So directly translated the Irish for jellyfish is 'sealspittle'!

Jellyfish can be found throughout the ocean from the surface to the deeps, and have been around for at least 500 million years, making them the oldest multi-organ animal.

They all have stinging tentacles but most aren't dangerous.

Ireland has 5 indigenous jellyfish:

**The Lion's Mane
Barrel Jellyfish
Blue Jellyfish
Common (or Moon)
Compass Jellyfish**



Available in Navy/Blue in Mens/Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL
and in Ladies Roll Sleeve in sizes S, M, L, XL.

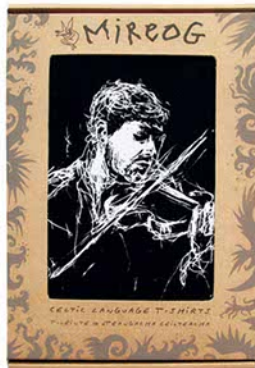
'THE FIDDLE PLAYER'

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There is evidence of string instruments from the 9th century onwards in European carvings and diagrams, but we do not get the word 'fiddle' until the 12th century, when it was used interchangeably with 'Lira' a close relation of the violin.

An 11th-century stringed instrument was excavated in Dublin in the 18th century, but we do not know when the fiddle came to Ireland. In the 1720s John Neal and his brother William were the first recorded fiddle makers in Ireland.

The fiddle is central to traditional music, with different styles found across the country. This design isn't of a particular player, but is simply a drawing to evoke the energy and magic of the fiddle in full swing at a session.



Available in Black in Mens/Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

'SMANX LOAGHTAN'

CODE
T-09

This design is inspired by the fierce looking Manx sheep, and includes the Manx proverb:

**'Shegin goaill ny eairkyn
marish y cheh.'**

Translation: We must take the
horns with the hide.

Meaning: We must take the
rough with the smooth.



The Manx Loaghtan is a rare breed of sheep native to the Isle of Man, originating from a prehistoric breed found in isolated parts of North West Europe. It is a hardy creature, and unusual in that both sexes tend to produce two or three pairs of horns. It became endangered in the 1950's when only 43 were left, but now due to a number of enthusiasts there are many thriving flocks.

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Available in Walnut in Mens sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL





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