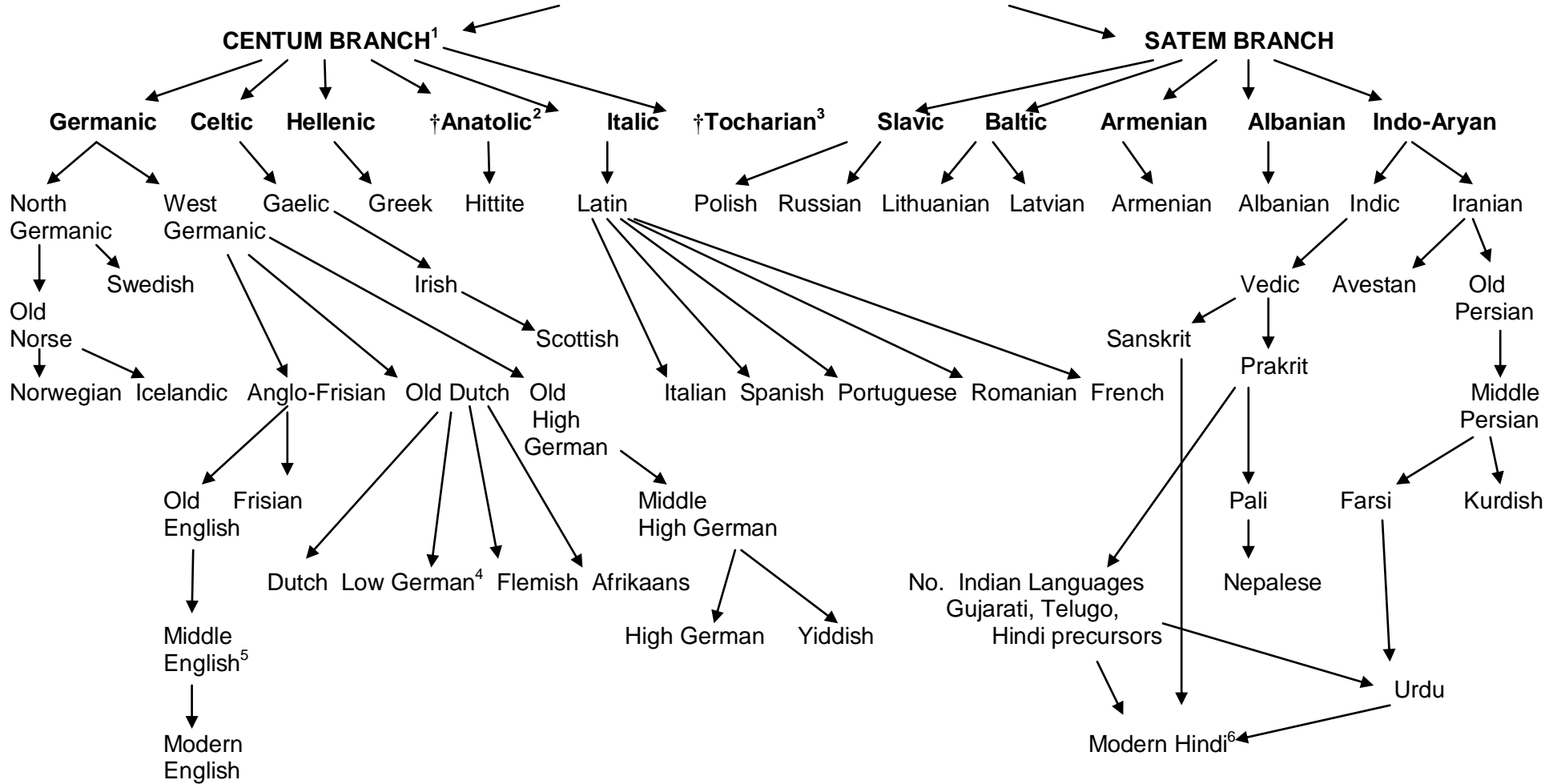


Relationships among some Indo-European Languages
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PROTO-INDO EUROPEAN (PROTO-IE)



¹ The word for “hundred.” Indicates a very early split between IE-speaking tribes.

² I’m only marking entire branches that are now extinct, Anatolic and Tocharian.

³ A now extinct language, spoken by a nation once occupying the Tarim Basin in Central Asia (roughly in the area of Afghanistan)

⁴ Note that “Low German” is an altogether different language from “High German,” not just a different dialect. The number of its speakers is actually increasing.

⁵ Middle English developed side-by-side with the version of French spoken by the Normans. Their language, in turn, was a combination of Old Norse and medieval French.

⁶ Modern Hindi was an intentionally developed language in the nineteenth century. It “Indicized” Urdu by injecting parts of existing Indian languages and Sanskrit and adopting Devanagari as the official script associated with it.