

***andi** Runic: 𐌺𐌿𐌳𐌹 | Pronunciation: /'an.di/

conjunction

Meanings

in addition, also; later, especially in West Germanic, ‘and’

Etymology

Usually derived from Proto-Indo-European **h₂énti*, the locative singular of the root noun **h₂énts*. Ringe (2017: 89) reconstructs an accent shift **h₂ánti* → **h₂antí* in the prehistory of Germanic; Grimm’s Law then gave **t* > **þ*, and the post-root accent triggered Verner’s Law **þ* > **d*, yielding pre-Germanic **andí* > Proto-Germanic **andi*, neatly accounting for the otherwise unexpected medial **-d-*. The semantic path is less certain: an intermediate additive or mildly adversative sense ‘on the other side; in addition’ is preferable; Ringe reconstructs Proto-Germanic **andi* as ‘in addition’ and assigns ordinary coordinating ‘and’ specifically to Proto-West Germanic, while Dunkel (2014: 306–11) questions the traditional derivation and allows much of the non-Anatolian material to continue an adverbial **án-ti* ~ **án-th₂* rather than the root noun **h₂énts* itself. Cognates of the inherited spatial formation include Hittite 𐎶𐎵𐎶𐎶 (*ha-an-za* /*hants*/), Ancient Greek ἀντί (*antí*), Vedic Sanskrit अन्ति (*ánti*), and Latin *ante*; Old Armenian ընդ (*ənd*) is probably related, though its precise derivation is less secure (de Vaan 2008: 45; Dunkel 2014: 306–11; Kloekhorst 2008: 287–89; Kroonen 2011a: 85–86; Watkins 2011: s.v. ant-).

Descendants

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

ande, enda, in, indi, unde (Old Dutch)

ende, en, end, enn, enne, inde, unde, ande (Middle Dutch)

ènde, ènd, èn, è (Limburgish)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

ande, enda, in, indi, unde (Old Dutch)

ende, en, end, enn, enne, inde, unde, ande (Middle Dutch)

en, ende (Dutch)

en (Afrikaans)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

and, ond, end, ǣt̃ (and), ƿt̃ (end) (Old English)

and, annd, ant, an, en, ȝ, & (Middle English)

and (English)

an (Scots)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

and, ande, ende (Old Frisian)

än (North Frisian)

un (Saterland Frisian)

en, in (West Frisian)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

unti, unta, unte, unda, undi, unde, un, anti, and, enti, endi, end, inti, indi, int, in (Old High German)

unde, unt, und, unn, onde, ont, inde (Middle High German)

und (Bavarian)

und (German)

ןא (un) (Yiddish)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

unti, unta, unte, unda, undi, unde, un, anti, and, enti, endi, end, inti, indi, int, in (Old High German)

unde, unt, und, unn, onde, ont, inde (Middle High German)

en, an, on, un (Central Franconian)

an (Luxembourgish)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

unti, unta, unte, unda, undi, unde, un, anti, and, enti, endi, end, inti, indi, int, in (Old High German)

unde, unt, und, unn, onde, ont, inde (Middle High German)

un, on (Rhine Franconian)

un (Pennsylvania German)

***and, *andi** (Proto-West Germanic)

endi (Old Saxon)

ende, end, en, unde, und, un, inde, ind, in, ande (Middle Low German)

en, in (Dutch Low Saxon)

un, on (Low German)

un, en (Plautdietsch)

en, enn (Old Norse)

end (Danish)

en (Icelandic)

enn (Norwegian Bokmål)

enn, en (Norwegian Nynorsk)

en, enn (Old Norse)

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