

***anduraz** Runic: ᚱ ᚠ ᚱ ᚱ ᚱ ᚱ ᚱ ᚱ Pronunciation: /'an.du.raz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

snowshoe

Etymology

Probably from Proto-Indo-European **h₁ned^h*, through a heteroclitlic **-wer/n-* formation **h₁nd^h-wer/n-* associated with going and travel; Proto-Germanic **anduraz* reflects a thematicized secondary full-grade formation **h₁ond^h-ur-o-s*. (Kölligan 2025: 8,32; Kroonen 2013: 27; Martirosyan 2010: 91; Rix 1970: 107 n. 71; Rix et al. 2001: 249). The root is directly reflected in Doric and Arcadian Greek ἐνθεῖν (*entheîn*) and Homeric ἐνίνοθε (*enénōthe*); ἐνθεῖν (*entheîn*) is not a dialectal development of ἐλθεῖν (*eltheîn*), although later forms may have been influenced by association with it (Kölligan 2025: 2–6; Rix et al. 2001: 249). Closely related nominal formations include Sanskrit अध्वन् (*ádhvan*) < **h₁nd^h-wen-* and Sanskrit अध्वर (*adhvará-*) < **h₁nd^h-wer-*, the latter probably reflecting an older sense ‘(holy) way, procedure’; compare also Younger Avestan سورید (*adban*) (Kölligan 2025: 8; Mayrhofer 1992: I.68). The direct Germanic continuation is Old Norse *ǫndurr*, while Proto-Finnic **antura* was borrowed from the Germanic word (Kroonen 2013: 27).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	anduraz	andurōz, andurōs
Acc.	anduraꝥ	anduranz
Gen.	anduras, anduris	andurô
Dat.	andurai	anduramaz
Inst.	andurō	anduramiz
Voc.	andur	andurōz, andurōs

Descendants

ǫndurr (Old Norse)

andur (Elfdalian)

öndur (Icelandic)

onder (Norwegian)

*antura (Proto-Finnic)

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