

***angô¹** Runic: 𐌱𐌰𐌶𐌵 Pronunciation: /'aŋ.gɔː/

noun · masculine · an-stem

Meanings

1. a bend or crook; a hook, barb, or projecting point
2. a pointed or barbed weapon or missile, especially a spear, dart, or arrow

Etymology

From an inherited Proto-Indo-European masculine n-stem built to **h₂enk-*. Ringe (2017: 123) reconstructs a mobile paradigm **h₂ánkō ~ *h₂ŋkn̥*, remodeled to oxytone **h₂ankō*. Kroonen (2013: 28, s.v. **angan-*) similarly reconstructs **angan-* from an oxytone formation **h₂enk-ón-*. The closest formal cognate is Ancient Greek ἄγκων (*ánkōn*); related formations include Sanskrit अङ्क (*aṅká-*) and Latin *uncus*, reflecting the same semantic complex ‘bend, crook’ → ‘hook, projecting point’ (Kroonen 2013: 28, s.v. **angan-*; Mallory & Adams 1997: 61–62; Ringe 2017: 123; Rix et al. 2001: 268). Alternatively, Kölligan (2022: 41–44) connects the Germanic *n*-stem with PIE **h₂emǵ^h-*/**h₂enǵ^h-*, together with Armenian անձ (*anjn*), separating it from **h₂enk-*.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	angô	anganiz
Acc.	anganu	anganunz
Gen.	anginiz	anganô
Dat.	angini	angammaz
Inst.	anginë	angammiz
Voc.	angô	anganiz

Descendants

***angō** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***ango** (Old Dutch)

anghe (Middle Dutch)

***angō** (Proto-West Germanic)

anga, onga (Old English)

ange (Middle English)

***angō** (Proto-West Germanic)

ango (Old High German)

ange (Middle High German)

Ange (Alemannic German)

Ange (German)

***angō** (Proto-West Germanic)

ango (Old Saxon)

angi (Old Norse)

angi (Faroese)

angi (Icelandic)

*𐌰𐌿𐌿𐌰 (***agga**), 𐌺𐌰𐌺𐌰𐌿𐌰 (**halsagga**) (Gothic)

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