

***at** Runic: ᚱ ᚱ Pronunciation: /'at/

preposition

Meanings

at, by; toward, to (with accusative or dative)

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **h₂éd*, also conventionally reconstructed as **ád*. The final dental, usually lost in Proto-Germanic, was retained due to this word being monosyllabic with a short vowel (Fulk 2018: 121; Ringe 2017: 168). Cognate with Latin *ad* and Proto-Celtic **ad-*. Sanskrit अ (á) and Avestan 𐬀 (ā) have also been connected: Garnier (Garnier 2014b: 145–47) derives them from a conditioned allomorph **h₂éh₁*, developed from **h₂éd* through the Kortlandt effect (de Vaan 2008: 24; Kroonen 2013: 39; Matasović 2009a: 24; Ringe 2017: 118).

Descendants

at (Proto-West Germanic)

at (Old Dutch)

at (Proto-West Germanic)

ot, æt (Old English)

at, et, ed (Middle English)

at (English)

at (Scots)

at (Proto-West Germanic)

et, it (Old Frisian)

et, it, äät, äit (North Frisian)

at (Proto-West Germanic)

az, ez (Old High German)

at (Proto-West Germanic)

| **at** (Old Saxon)

at (Old Norse)

| **at, ad** (Danish)

| **at** (Faroese)

| **að** (Icelandic)

| **ât, at, å** (Norwegian Nynorsk)

at (Old Norse)

| **at, āt** (Old Swedish)

| **att, åt** (Swedish)

𐌱𐌹 (at) (Gothic)

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