

***auk** Runic: ᚱ ᚲ < Pronunciation: /'aʊk/

adverb

Meanings

1. also, too
2. furthermore, in addition

Etymology

From the Proto-Indo-European particle sequence **h₂éw gé*, traditionally associated with **h₂ew* + emphatic **gé*; Dunkel (Dunkel 2014: 281, 334–36) more specifically analyzes **h₂ew* as the full grade of the additive particle **h₂u*. Compare Ancient Greek αὖτε (*aûte*). The particle analysis is favored by modern treatments (Kroonen 2013: 42, s.v. **auke*; Orel 2003: s.v. **auke*). An older alternative connects **auk* with **aukaną*, ultimately with Proto-Indo-European **h₂ewg-*, perhaps as a fossilized imperative; Seebold himself notes that the Germanic particles may instead be unrelated to the verb (Rix et al. 2001: 274–75; Seebold 1970: 84–85).

Descendants

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ōk (Old Dutch)

ooc (Middle Dutch)

wok (West Flemish)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ōk (Old Dutch)

ooc (Middle Dutch)

ook (Dutch)

ook (Afrikaans)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ēac, ēk, ēc, æac (Old English)

ek, eek, eke (Middle English)

eek, eke (English)

eik, ek (Scots)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

āk, ocke (Old Frisian)

uk, ook (Saterland Frisian)

ek (West Frisian)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ouh (Old High German)

ouch (Middle High German)

au (Alemannic German)

auch (German)

och (Luxembourgish)

aa (Pennsylvania German)

אויך (oykh) (Yiddish)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ōk (Old Saxon)

ôk (Middle Low German)

uk (Plautdietsch)

***auk** (Proto-West Germanic)

ōk (Old Saxon)

ôk (Middle Low German)

ook (Low German)

ok, ook (Dutch Low Saxon)

ok, auk, ouk, ock, ohk, ook (Low German)

auk, ok (Old Norse)

og (Faroese)

auk, og (Icelandic)

auk, ok (Old Norse)

og, au, aug, ok, auk, ug (Norwegian Nynorsk)

au (Norwegian Bokmål)

auk, ok (Old Norse)

oc (Old Danish)

og (Danish)

og (Norwegian Bokmål)

auk, ok (Old Norse)

ok, oc, och, ogh (Old Swedish)

och, ock (Swedish)

𐌺𐌿𐌿 (**auk**) (Gothic)

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