

***aupijaz**

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Pronunciation: /'aʊ.θi.jəz/

adjective · ja-stem

Meanings

empty, void, deserted, desolate; barren, waste

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **h₂ew-tyo-s*, a relational adjective in **-tyo-* formed from the local adverb **h₂ew*, specifically its sense ‘away, off’; the semantic development was ‘away, removed’ → ‘deserted, empty’. The formation was earlier reconstructed as **au-ti-o-*, from an adverbial *au-ti*, by Meizer (1946: 229); compare the inherited PIE type of relational adjectives in **-tjō-* derived from local adverbs (Fellner 2014: 52–53; Heidermanns 1993: 111). Dunkel (2014: 96–105) instead separates a root **aw* without a laryngeal from **h₂u*, so **aw-tyo-s* is an alternative analysis of the preform. Cognate with Ancient Greek αὔσιος (*aúsios*). The comparison with Greek and its derivation from PIE **au-* goes back at least to Schulze (1907: 414 n. 1). Latin *ōtium* may likewise continue Proto-Italic **autiom*, but this etymology remains disputed (de Vaan 2008: s.v. *ōtium*, 437; Zavaroni 2024: 307–326).

Declension

Strong declension

Case	Sg. Masc.	Sg. Fem.	Sg. Neut.	Pl. Masc.	Pl. Fem.	Pl. Neut.
Nom.	aupijaz	aupijō	aupija, -atō	aupijai	aupijōz	aupijō
Acc.	aupijanō	aupijō	aupija, -atō	aupijananz	aupijōz	aupijō
Gen.	aupijas, -īs	aupijaizōz	aupijas, -īs	aupijaizô	aupijaizô	aupijaizô
Dat.	aupijammai	aupijaizōi	aupijammai	aupijaimaz	aupijaimaz	aupijaimaz
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Inst.	aupīnē	aupijōnē	aupīnē	aupijammiz	aupijōmiz	aupijammiz

Descendants

*aupī (Proto-West Germanic)

ieþe (Old English)

*aupī (Proto-West Germanic)

ōdi (Old High German)

œde (Middle High German)

öde (German)

*aupī (Proto-West Germanic)

*ōthi (Old Saxon)

ōde (Middle Low German)

öde, ööd (Low German)

auðr (Old Norse)

eyður (Faroese)

auður (Icelandic)

aud (Norwegian Nynorsk)

auðr (Old Norse)

øthæ (Old Danish)

øde (Danish)

øde (Norwegian Bokmål)

auðr (Old Norse)

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öken (Swedish)

auðr (Old Norse)

øþe (Old Swedish)

öde (Swedish)

𐌰𐌺𐌱𐌰𐌹𐌸 (auþeis) (Gothic)

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