

***blaka** Runic: 𐌛𐌰𐌶𐌰 Pronunciation: /'bla.kã/

noun · neuter · a-stem

Meanings

1. blackness, the color black
2. that which is black

Etymology

A nominalization of *blakaz ('burnt; black, swart'). Ultimately from Proto-Indo-European *b^hlo-g-ó-m, from root *b^hel- ('to blaze; glow; bright flame; white'). Cognate with Ancient Greek φλέγω (*phlégō*) (*phlégō*, 'to set on fire, burn, scorch; to kindle, arouse, inflame'), Latin *fulgeō* ('to blaze, flash, lighten, glitter, gleam, glare, glisten, shine'). Related to *blankaz ('bright, shining, white, gleaming, blinding').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	blaka	blakō
Acc.	blaka	blakō
Gen.	blakas, blakis	blakô
Dat.	blakai	blakamaz
Inst.	blakō	blakamiz
Voc.	blaka	blakō

Descendants

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blæc (Old English)

blak (Middle English)

blac, blak (Scots)

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blæc (Old English)

blak (Middle English)

black (English)

blak (Dutch)

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blæc (Old English)

blek (Old Norse)

blæk (Danish)

blek (Icelandic)

blekk (Norwegian)

bläck (Swedish)

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blæc (Old English)

blek (Old Norse)

blek, bleke (Middle English)

bleck (English)

blek, bleck (Scots)

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blah (Old High German)

black, plack, blacke, place (Middle High German)

Black (German)

***blak** (Proto-West Germanic)

blak (Old Saxon)

blak (Middle Low German)

Black (Low German)

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