

***faka** Runic: 𐌸𐌰𐌶𐌰 Pronunciation: /'ʔɑ.kɑ̃/

noun · neuter · a-stem

Meanings

1. An enclosed or defined space; division; compartment; department
2. Bounded space of time; period; interval

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European *ph₂ǵ-ó-m, from a zero-grade form of root *peh₂ǵ- ('to fit, fix, fasten') (Kroonen 2013). Cognate with Ancient Greek *πάγη* (*págē*) (págē, 'snare, noose, anything that fixes or fastens'), Latin *pāgus* ('district, canton, region'), and Latvian *poga* ('button'). Possibly related to *fastuz ('fixed, firm, secure').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	faka	fakō
Acc.	faka	fakō
Gen.	fakas, fakis	fakô
Dat.	fakai	fakamaz
Inst.	fakō	fakamiz
Voc.	faka	fakō

Descendants

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***fak** (Old Dutch)

vac (Middle Dutch)

vak (Dutch)

vak (Afrikaans)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fæc, fec (Old English)

fæc, fec (Middle English)

fack (English)

faik, feck, fauk (Scots)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fak, fek (Old Frisian)

Fäk (Saterland Frisian)

fek (West Frisian)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fah (Old High German)

vach (Middle High German)

 פֿאַך (fakh) (Yiddish)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fah (Old High German)

vach (Middle High German)

Fach (German)

Fach (Luxembourgish)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fac, fak (Old Saxon)

vak (Middle Low German)

Fack (Low German)

fack (Swedish)

fag (Norwegian Bokmål)

fag (Norwegian Nynorsk)

***fak** (Proto-West Germanic)

fac, fak (Old Saxon)

vak (Middle Low German)

fag (Danish)

||| **fag** (Icelandic)

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