

***feukanaḡ** Runic: 𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿 Pronunciation: /'fɛu.kɑ.nã/

verb · Strong class 2

Meanings

1. to blow
2. to be blown away

Etymology

An alternative form is *fūkanaḡ. Possibly from *péwg-e/o-, from an extended Proto-Indo-European root *pew- with meaning of ‘to blow, breathe’. Evidence of such a root also comes from Lithuanian *pūsti* (‘blow’) and *pūslė* (‘blister; bladder’) (Derksen 2015), Proto-Slavic **puxàti* (‘to blow, swell’), Old Armenian փոք (p’uk, ‘breath from the mouth; air from the bellows; puffiness, haughtiness’) and ոգի (ogi, ‘spirit, soul, ghost’), as well as Latin *pustula* (‘inflamed sore, blister, pustule’). It could also originally be onomatopoeic. A commonly noted cognate, Latvian *pūgā* (‘a sudden gust of wind, a squall’) is likely a loan from (Milenbahs 1932) *pūgō* (‘to blow’), ultimately from Proto-Uralic **puše-* (‘blow’) but could be the source of a substrate in PIE from Finno-Ugric, if not simply onomatopoeic.

Conjugation

Present active

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive	Imperative
1st singular	feukō	feukaŭ	—
2nd singular	fiukizi	feukaiz	feuk
3rd singular	fiukidi	feukai	feukadau
1st dual	feukōz	feukaiw	—
2nd dual	feukadiz	feukaidiz	feukadiz
1st plural	feukamaz	feukaim	—
2nd plural	fiukid	feukaid	fiukid
3rd plural	feukandi	feukain	feukandau

Present passive

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive
1st singular	feukai	—
2nd singular	feukazai	feukaizau
3rd singular	feukadai	feukaidau
1st dual	—	—
2nd dual	—	—
1st plural	feukandai	feukaindau
2nd plural	feukandai	feukaindau
3rd plural	feukandai	feukaindau

Past

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive
1st singular	fauk	fukĭ
2nd singular	fauht	fukĭz
3rd singular	fauk	fukĭ
1st dual	fukū	fukīw
2nd dual	fukudiz	fukīdiz
1st plural	fukum	fukīm
2nd plural	fukud	fukīd
3rd plural	fukun	fukīn

Non-finite Forms

Infinitive	Present Participle	Past Participle
feukanaȝ	feukandz	fukanaz

Descendants

* fūkan (Proto-West Germanic)
fuiken (Dutch)
fauchen (German)
fjúka (Old Norse)
fúka (Faroese)
fjúka (Icelandic)
fyke, fyka (Norwegian Nynorsk)
fjúka (Old Norse)
fyge (Danish)
fyke (Norwegian Bokmål)
fjúka (Old Norse)
fiūka, fȳka (Old Swedish)
fjuka, fyka (Swedish)

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