

## Re: Magdalenian words and compounds 2006/7

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Part 24

MUC --- bull // PAC --- horse // PEC --- game,  
boar, ibex // PIC --- bird ?

PAC CAP, APC CPA, ACP PCA --- hunting horses

PAC --- horse, perhaps later also used for a cow;  
Italian vacca for cow

CAP --- hunting horses; Latin capere English to capture,  
Latin caput for head (when horses were counted by their  
heads), Latin habere for to have, German haben for to  
have (the Germanic word seems to have taken another  
root than the Latin one), French chef English chief,  
captain

APC --- to deroute a herd of horses and drive them  
into an enclosure, or over a cliff; several Greek words  
of the form ap(o)-k, for example apokrino for I move  
away

CPA --- to beat horses; ancient Greek kopae for beating,  
slaughter (...)

ACP --- going on and on; ancient Greek akopos for infatigable  
(the a- form would then be a later overforming)

PCA --- to end a horse hunt; Latin pacatus for quieted,  
peaceful

The last word would then be the origin of Latin pax for  
peace --- ending the melee of a horse hunt. The  
Magdalenians were hunters; they needed animals for  
to survive, killed them, and then they honored them  
by placing them in the sky: the bull as moon, the horse  
as sun, a pair of opposing ibices as symbol of midwinter

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(Marie E.P. König).

PAC AS --- horse (pac) upward (as), the rising sun horse, later the sacrificed horse carrying the soul of a dead Indo-European warrior to his heavenly abode; ancient Greek Pegasus, a horse symbolizing poetry, thus hinting at the role bards played on the occasion of a big funeral

AS PAC --- upward (as) horse (pac), same meaning as above; Sanskrit as'vah for horse

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The Magdalenians were hunters. We are now coming to words of hunting.

ROP POR, PRO ORP, OPR RPO ---- club

ROP ---- club; ancient Greek ropalon for club

POR ---- handle of a club; ancient Greek propax for handle of a shield

PRO ---- to raise a club and beat a target in front; ancient Greek pro

ORP ---- to swing a club sideward (branching off from the main direction); ancient Greek orpaex for twig, branch

OPR ---- to swing a club in every which direction; ancient Greek opaer ospaer for whatever

RPO ---- to let a club sink; ancient Greek repo for I sink (as in the case of the sinking smoke rpi)

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PIR RIP, IRP PRI, RPI IPR ---- fire, fanning wind,  
how smoke moves and turns

PIR ---- fire; ancient Greek pyr for fire, Pyr- in Pyrenees  
may refer to the sun above the mountain range seen  
from the Guyenne

RIP ---- fan, wind fanning a fire; ancient Greek ripazo  
for I fan

IRP ---- creeping smoke; ancient Greek herpein for  
to creep (see also cer)

PRI ---- turning smoke; ancient Greek peri for round  
about

RPI ---- descending smoke; ancient Greek rhepo  
for I bow, sink down (...)

IPR ---- ascending smoke; ancient Greek hyper for  
beyond

PIR AC ---- fire (pir) expanse of land with water (ac),  
land under a fiery sun; possible origin of Old German  
peracht for bright, English bright being the same word,  
German Pracht for splendor

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NUL AC --- empty moon (nul) expanse of land with water (ac), land under an empty moon, darkest night in those early times when there was no light pollution; possible origin of German Nacht English night

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Part 21

PS to part 20. The moon bull running along with the red horse in the rotunda of the Lascaux cave represents the full moon, in front of his head a sign of nine elements: [www.seshat.ch/home/mehjr6e.JPG](http://www.seshat.ch/home/mehjr6e.JPG) The opposing bulls on the other side have the following signs: three strokes (young moon and old moon represented by one single bull), four and two dots on the body (waning moon) and above the animal (waxing moon) respectively.

ORI IRO, RIO OIR, IOR ROI --- the young moon rising from the horizon, like a swallow from a nest, climbing the sky like a bird (the slim sickle resembling a pair of wings), following a trajectory that evokes a rainbow, also the joy of traveling across the sky and grazing the heavenly pastures, also the pleasure of finding the very thin sickle of the young moon, a difficult task for early astronomers

ORI --- horizon, the place where the young moon bull GEN begins his heavenly journey; ancient Greek horizon for horizon,

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oreinos for mountaineous, horeion for region, land, border

RIO ---- mountain top; ancient Greek rhino for mountain top

IRO ---- to rise, the young moon bull GEN rising from the horizon like a swallow, the slim sickle resembling a pair of wings, climbing the sky, following a trajectory that resembles a rainbow; Latin ire for to go, hirunda (French hirondelle) for swallow, iris for rainbow

OIR ---- place where the moon bull starts; ancient Greek moira for alloted land, fate

IOR ---- exclamation of joy, hurrah; ancient Greek iou

ROI ---- imaginary sound the young moon bull makes while climbing the sky; ancient Greek rhoizeo for I rust, hiss, whiz, whistle

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