

# Origin of Indo-Europeans

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## Ancient tribe Indo

The name originates from the burial mounds of the Eurasian steppes. Thank

you for your extremely interesting podcast. Only proto-Anatolian and probably a few other Centum branches existed as distinct Indo-European languages in 3000 BC.

## The Indo

The western branch, associated with the development of Celtic, Italic and Germanic, as well as probably Illyrian and Albanian belonged primarily to and its subclades.

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And their modern counterparts are no less numerous, among them, Spanish conquistadors, Christian crusaders and all the major European colonial powers. As such they had a terrible advantage over the isolated tribes and organised civilisations that they encountered: they could appear out of apparently nowhere and attack, and if they didn't win could simply roll away in their chariots and carts, out of reach of sedentary peoples to attack again somewhere else or later at the same spot.

## The Origins of the Indo

Both texts use almost the exact same terms for a member of a religious sodality Aryaman in the Rig Veda and Airyaman in the Gathas , for sacrifice yajna in the Rig Veda and yasna in the Gathas , and for a fire priest Atharvan in the Rig Veda and Athaurvan in the Gathas , fire being a sacred symbol in both religions.

## The Indo



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The Hellenic Languages Only now is it, that we encounter a European branch of the Indo-European language family tree. A thousand years later, new cultures have emerged, and the locations of Indo-European branches can be inferred. Anywhere you can meet familiar faces, which you have seen before in one or another context.

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Polish, the primary language of modern Poland, is instead an offshoot of Old Slavic, a different branch of Indo-European. Bear in mind the fact that the timelines given above are conjectural in most cases; the farther back in time one goes, the fewer written records can be used.

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