

2. *ö* always open, as in the danish words: *Dören, lönné.*

3. *e*, the same as in the danish: *bedre, Hest.* Before the open *e* (*é*) an *j* is often added in the pronunciation, which generally receives the accent (´) as: *lét (ljet) lod*, agreeing with the Danish *sjette* from *seks*, *jeg* from *éγώ*. It is uncertain how far back into past ages this pronunciation may be traced.

4. *i*, as in the danish *vis, til*, it comes near to the danish *é* in *leve*, and is both long and short. When it goes over into *i*, it sounds like the danish in *Pil, vis, fire.*

5. *o*, always open, as the danish *å*, it is both long and short, as in: *Bogen, os, komme*; whilst *ó* sounds like the danish in *Os, Stol, stor*, perhaps a little broader.

6. *u* as in the danish words *Bud, Hul, kun*, long and short, in its transition to *ú* it sounds like the danish *Hus, Hul, brun*. That this pronunciation of the *u* and *ú* is the genuine old norsk, is proved not only by all the northern languages, but also by the Ferroe dialect, in which the correct sound has been maintained to this day, f. i.

<i>oldnorsk-ferroe</i>	<i>danish</i>
<i>kunna</i>	<i>kunne</i>
<i>kúga kúa</i>	<i>kue.</i>

7. *y* as in the danish *Byg, hyppe*; it approaches a little to the danish *ø* and is both long and short; changed into *ý* it sounds like the danish *Bly, Syre, flyde*. That *y* was really distinguished from *i*, is proved partly by the languages of the northern continent (Fastlands sprogene) partly by the icelandic pronunciation of the day, which pronounces *y* in *kyrr* short, but the letter *ý* long: but more particularly by the circumstance, that the poets (skaldene) form a half-rhyme with *i*, as Fms. 6, 35.

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hálf eru völd und Kálfi

8. *á* like the danish *av* in *Havre*, greek, latin and italian *au* in *aura* with a clear *a* (not like the german *au*).

9. *æ* almost like *aj*, so that the sound of *a* approaches the danish *æ*, and the sound of *j* somewhat resembles *e* (næsten *æje*).

10. *au*, as the danish *öw* or *ow*, which is still the pronunciation of the northern *au*, it is very much like the german *au*: *Auga, Auge*, the eye.