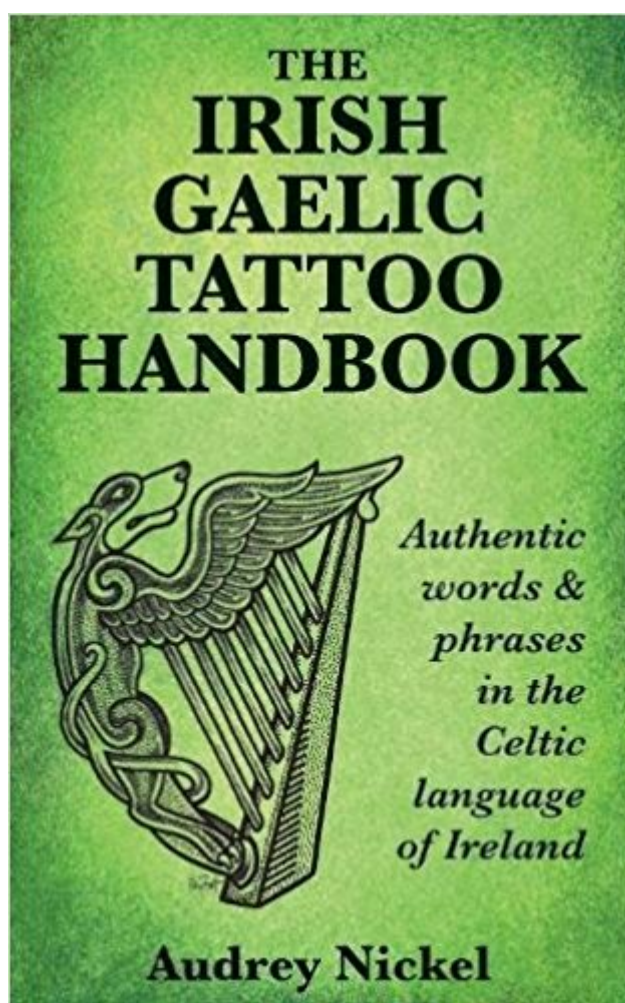


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The Irish Gaelic Tattoo Handbook: Authentic Words And Phrases In The Celtic Language Of Ireland



Synopsis

Are you planning an Irish-language tattoo or inscription? What could possibly go wrong? Quite a lot, if you depend on the internet for an Irish translation. Avoid a tattoo nightmare and learn how to incorporate Irish words into a design that honours the Celtic language and culture of Ireland. This book features a glossary of over 400 authentic Irish-language words, phrases, and sayings, illustrations of real-life Irish tattoos gone wrong, and tips on how to use the internet to your advantage when designing your tattoo, jewelry, crafts, or artwork.

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"If you (or a friend or family member) are considering getting an Irish Gaelic tattoo, buy this book first. Don't be one of the many people who had their heart in the right place but got the wrong phrase inked. If it's in line with your values, getting an Irish Gaelic tattoo is a fantastic way of making a real connection with your Irish heritage. If you're getting an Irish [language] tattoo, do it right!"

--Eoin O Conchuir, Founder, Bitesize Irish Gaelic

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This book here is a treasure. Every tattoo artist that does Celtic Irish Gaelic words on people needs

this book. Look you don't want to go to Ireland with your groovy tattoo you got down at Myrtle Beach at 3:45 am...who does that?... And have the Hakney driver start laughing at you so hard that he takes you to the local pub to have the locals look and laugh at your tattoo that you thought said "Guns and Roses" in Gaelic and instead you find out it means "I have this Rosey rash near me groin or on me bum"... now most of the county thinks your a Twit. Don't let this happen to you. The book has a number of horror stories and good intentions gone wrong. There is a crash course in how words are put together why you should never believe anything you see on the internet and The best part is the words and Phrases by category that have been double triple checked by a group of Gaelic speakers. Bring it with you when you go to get that tattoo so people will see your message and go "Nice ink". They Also have a Scottish version as well. Now you can get that "Ride to live live to ride" tattoo done correctly!

Clear, concise and correct. As a lover and a sometime teacher of the Irish language, I have been frequently asked to translate an English phrase for use as a tattoo. I always refer them to someone with better Irish because if someone is going to permanently ink something on their skin, it ought to be correct. A small error in spelling or in the placement of the fada can change the meaning of a phrase entirely to something which makes no sense at all. Frequently English expressions become utter nonsense in a literal direct Irish translation. (Avoid Google Translate!) Ms.Nickel's book outlines the pitfalls and presents pages of appropriate translations. Not only for tattoo artists or those contemplating a tattoo. It is also a great resource for language learners who wish to build vocabulary. Tá sí go hiontach.

This is so incredibly excellent and handy! We'll probably use it more for art design than tattoos, but it serves that function admirably, AND comes with an excellent introduction chock-full of historical and cultural context for your use of these Irish phrases. I'd give it ten stars if I could.

An excellent and much needed book.

For anybody thinking of getting a tattoo in Irish, please purchase this book. As a fluent Irish speaker, over the years I have seen far too many ludicrous tattoos, after recommendations from dubious websites or Irish people who claim to speak the language "advising" hapless foreigners. The author is somebody who has gone to the effort of learning the language and has consulted native speakers, you're not going to get a better guide than this unless you've a native speaker to hand.

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