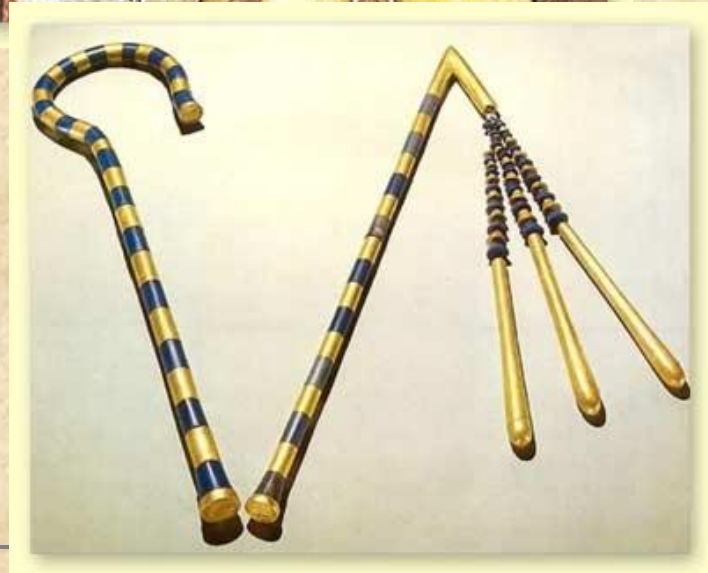
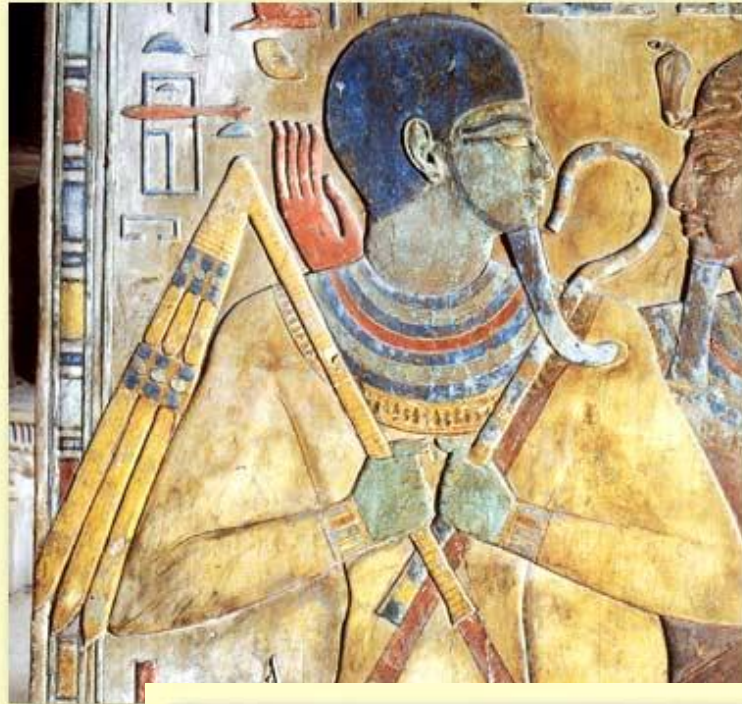


# Crook and Flail

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- A symbol of royalty, majesty and dominion.
- The crook was carried by kings, gods and high officials. It derived from a shepherd's staff, and in this form, it was carried by the shepherd god.



# Udjat Protective Eye

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- **Meaning:** Also known as the Eye of Horus or the *udjat*, this eye is a symbol of the god Horus as both the son of Osiris and Isis and as the sun-god.
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# Scarab Symbol of Renewed Life 4 of 8

- **Meaning:** It seemed to the ancient Egyptians that the young scarab beetles emerged spontaneously from the burrow where they were born. Therefore they were worshipped as "Khepera", which means "he has come forth." This creative aspect of the scarab was associated with the creator god Atum.



# Ba

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- Usually depicted as a human-headed bird, the ba represented one aspect of the human being. It was free to leave the body after death and move in the afterlife, and to return at will.
- **Meaning:** The word *ba* is usually translated as "soul" or "spirit". However, ba is probably better translated as "spiritual manifestation."



# Ka

- **Appearance:** similar to the "touchdown" gesture in American football.
- **Meaning:** The "ka" is a very complex part of the symbolism in ancient Egyptian mythology and represents several things: the ka is a symbol of the reception of the life powers from each man from the gods, it is the source of these powers, and it is the spiritual double that resides with every man.
- One form of the human "soul," the ka was viewed by the Egyptians as a spiritual double which continued to exist after death among the living. The ka received the offerings given to the deceased at the temples and tombs.



# Ma'at

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■ **Ma'at, kneeling and with wings spread. The goddess personifying truth, order and cosmic balance**

- The Egyptian word for "what is right." It includes the idea of truth instead of lies, and a good balance instead of evil chaos. Ma'at is also the name of an ancient Egyptian goddess who wears a feather on her head. This feather is balanced against the heart of a person who died before they pass into the afterlife. If the heart remains as light as the feather, the person can move into the afterlife.
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# Ankh

- The Ankh is commonly known to mean life.



- It is also a symbol for the power to give and sustain life, the Ankh is typically associated with material things such as water, air, sun, as well as with the Gods, who are frequently pictured carrying an Ankh.



- The Egyptian king is often associated with the Ankh also, either in possession of an Ankh (providing life to his people) or being given an Ankh by the Gods.



# Lotus



# Symbol of Rebirth



For the ancient Egyptians the lotus may have been a symbol of creation, renewal, and the constant rising and setting of the sun.

**Meaning:** The lotus closes at night and sinks underwater. In the morning it re-emerges and blooms again. Thus the flower became a natural symbol of the sun and creation.



- The lotus was commonly used in art as a symbol of Upper Egypt. It was often shown with its long stems intertwined with [papyrus](#) reeds (a symbol of Lower Egypt) as a representation of the unification of the two lands.
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