

***agipō** Runic: ᚱᚰᚱᚰ Pronunciation: /'ɑ.ʝi.θɔ:/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

a harrow; a rake-like agricultural implement used for breaking up and smoothing tilled soil

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **Hokét-(y)eh₂-*, traditionally analyzed as **h₂ok-ét-eh₂* from the o-grade form **h₂ok-* of root **h₂ek-* (Kroonen et al. 2022: 8; Mallory & Adams 1997: 434–35). The Proto-Germanic form is usually reconstructed as **agipō-*, but the alternative **ageþjō-* has been proposed because it would correspond especially well to Baltic **akētiā-*, reflected in Old Prussian *aketes* and Lithuanian *akėčios*, dialectal *ekėčios* (Kroonen et al. 2022: 8; van Sluis et al. 2023: 236), though Mallory and Adams (1997: 434–35) consider the Baltic changes secondary. Cognates include Old Welsh *ocet*, Latin *occa*, and Ossetic *адæг* (*adæg*), though the Ossetic form may be a later loan rather than an inherited Indo-Iranian cognate (Koch 2020: 134; Kroonen et al. 2022: 8).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	agipō	agipōz
Acc.	agipō	agipōz
Gen.	agipōz	agipō
Dat.	agipōi	agipōmaz
Inst.	agipō	agipōmiz
Voc.	agipō	agipōz

Descendants

***agiþā** (Proto-West Germanic)

eide (Old Frisian)

egitha (Old Saxon)

***agiþā** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***egitha** (Old Dutch)

ēgede, ēegde (Middle Dutch)

***agiþā** (Proto-West Germanic)

eġeþe (Old English)

eythe (Middle English)

***agiþā** (Proto-West Germanic)

egida (Old High German)

egede, egde (Middle High German)

eide (Early Modern German)

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