

***barugaz** Runic: 𐌰𐌹𐌺𐌿𐌸𐌺𐌰 Pronunciation: /'ba.ru.ɣaz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

barrow, castrated boar

Etymology

From pre-Germanic *b^horu-k-ó-s (with a meaning of ‘barrow’). For the root, compare Russian бóров (bórov, ‘hog, castrated boar’); for the suffix, compare *elhaz (‘elk’), *selhaz (‘seal’) and Proto-Indo-European *h₂r̥tḱos (‘bear’). Trautmann considers the -k- as having a singulative function on collectives, noting collective Avestan 𐬨𐬀𐬭𐬀 (*pasu*) (pasu, ‘livestock’) versus 𐬨𐬀𐬭𐬀𐬎𐬀 (*pasuka*, ‘individual head of livestock’), akin to Sanskrit पशु (paśu, ‘livestock, animal’) versus पशुका (paśukā, ‘a small animal’). The term itself appears to be a Proto-Germanic-Slavic isogloss.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	barugaz	barugōz, barugōs
Acc.	baruga	baruganz
Gen.	barugas, barugis	barugô
Dat.	barugai	barugamaz
Inst.	barugō	barugamiz
Voc.	barug	barugōz, barugōs

Descendants

***barug** (Proto-West Germanic)

barcho (Old Dutch)

barch, barech (Middle Dutch)

barg (Dutch)

burg (Afrikaans)

***barug** (Proto-West Germanic)

bearg, bærh, bearh, bearug, bęrg, berg (Old English)

barow, bareȝ, bareh, barew, barwe, borwȝ (Middle English)

barrow (English)

***barug** (Proto-West Germanic)

barch (Old Frisian)

Baarch (Saterland Frisian)

baarch (West Frisian)

***barug** (Proto-West Germanic)

barug, barh (Old High German)

barc (Middle High German)

Barg, Barch (German)

***barug** (Proto-West Germanic)

barug (Old Saxon)

borch (Middle Low German)

Barg (Low German)

bqrgr (Old Norse)

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