

*brūdigumô

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Pronunciation: /'bru:.ði.ɣu.mɔ:/

noun · masculine · an-stem

Meanings

bridegroom, husband of the bride

Etymology

From *brūdiz ('bride') + *gumô ('man'). The change to "groom" came about in Middle English, as the original "gome" (from Old English guma, from Proto-Germanic *gumô) fell out of use and was conflated with the word "grome", meaning 'boy, servant, attendant'.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	brūdigumô	brūdigumaniz
Acc.	brūdigumanų	brūdigumanunz
Gen.	brūdiguminiz	brūdigumanô
Dat.	brūdigumini	brūdigumammaz
Inst.	brūdiguminē	brūdigumammiz
Voc.	brūdigumô	brūdigumaniz

Descendants

*brūdigumō (Proto-West Germanic)

brūdigomo (Old Dutch)

brudegōme (Middle Dutch)

bruidegom (Dutch)

***brūdigumō** (Proto-West Germanic)

brydguma (Old English)

bridegome, bredgome, bridegoome, bridgom, bridgume, brudgume, brydegome, brydgome, brydgrome (Middle English)

bridegroom (English)

bridegreem (Scots)

***brūdigumō** (Proto-West Germanic)

brēdgoma, breidgoma (Old Frisian)

Brüüdicham (Saterland Frisian)

breugeman (West Frisian)

***brūdigumō** (Proto-West Germanic)

brūtigomo (Old High German)

brûtegoum, briutegome (Middle High German)

Bräutigam (German)

***brūdigumō** (Proto-West Germanic)

brūdigumo, brūdigomo (Old Saxon)

brûdegam, brōdegam (Middle Low German)

Brödigam, Brögam, Brūdigam, Brügam (Low German)

Briegaum (Plautdietsch)

brúðgumi (Old Norse)

brudgom (Danish)

brúðgummi, brúðgummur, brúðgommur, brúðgómur (Faroese)

brúðgumi (Icelandic)

brudgom (Norwegian)

brúðgumi (Old Norse)

brūþgumi (Old Swedish)

brudgum (Swedish)

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