

***buskaz** Runic:  Pronunciation: /'bus.kaz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

bush; thicket

Etymology

Uncertain. Possibly derived from *būana (‘to dwell, reside’) or its root, Proto-Indo-European **b^huH-* (‘to swell, grow’), but this would involve the addition of two separate extensions (*-s- and *-k-). Another possibility is that it is from a substrate language, noting that many northwest European languages have words for flora and fauna with -sk- and -st-. The Latin borrowing theory is unlikely: the borrowing was almost definitely from Proto-Germanic to Latin.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	buskaz	buskōz, buskōs
Acc.	buską	buskanz
Gen.	buskas, buskis	buskô
Dat.	buskai	buskamaz
Inst.	buskō	buskamiz
Voc.	busk	buskōz, buskōs

Descendants

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

boscus (Latin)

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***busc** (Old Dutch)

bosch (Middle Dutch)

bos (Dutch)

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

bysc̥, busc̥ (Old English)

bush (Middle English)

bush (English)

bus (Scots)

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

bosk (Old Frisian)

Busk (Saterland Frisian)

bosk (West Frisian)

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

busk (Old High German)

busch, bosch (Middle High German)

Busch (German)

Bësch (Luxembourgish)

בוש (bush) (Yiddish)

***busk** (Proto-West Germanic)

busk (Old Saxon)

busk, busch (Middle Low German)

Busk, Busch (Low German)

buskr (Old Norse)

busk (Danish)

búskur, buski (Icelandic)

busk (Norwegian Bokmål)

busk (Norwegian Nynorsk)

buskr (Old Norse)

busk, bosk (Middle English)

busk (Scots)

buskr (Old Norse)

buske, buska (Swedish)

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