

***daupuz** Runic: 𐌳𐌹𐌱𐌰𐌺 Pronunciation: /'daʊ.θuz/

noun · masculine · u-stem

Meanings

death

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European *dʰów-tu-s ~ *dʰu-téw-s, from an o-grade form of root *dʰew- ('to die, pass away'). Related to *dawjana (‘to die’), *daudaz (‘dead’), and *dewana (‘to die’). Cognates are Old Armenian դի (di, ‘corpse, dead body, carcass’) and Latin *fūnus* (‘funeral, death, corpse’).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	daupuz	daupiwiz
Acc.	daupų	daupunz
Gen.	daupauz	daupiwô
Dat.	daupiwī	daupumaz
Inst.	daupū	daupumiz
Voc.	daupu	daupiwiz

Descendants

*daupu (Proto-West Germanic)

dōt, dōth (Old Dutch)

dôot (Middle Dutch)

doead (Limburgish)

***daup̥u** (Proto-West Germanic)

dōt, dōth (Old Dutch)

dôot (Middle Dutch)

dood (Dutch)

dood (Afrikaans)

***daup̥u** (Proto-West Germanic)

dēaþ, dæþ, dēað (Old English)

deeth, deep̥, deth, deþ, dethe, deþe, deð, dæð, dæþ (Middle English)

death (English)

deith, daith (Scots)

***daup̥u** (Proto-West Germanic)

dāth, dād, dāt (Old Frisian)

Dood (Saterland Frisian)

dead (West Frisian)

***daup̥u** (Proto-West Germanic)

tōd, dot, doth (Old High German)

tōt (Middle High German)

Tod (German)

Doud (Luxembourgish)

טויט (toyt) (Yiddish)

***daup̥u** (Proto-West Germanic)

dōth (Old Saxon)

dōt, dōd (Middle Low German)

Dood (Low German)

Doot (Plautdietsch)

𐌳𐌰𐌿𐌸𐌰** (daup̥ur**) (Proto-Norse)

***tauti** (Proto-Finnic)

𐌳𐌰𐌿𐌸𐌰** (daup̥ur**) (Proto-Norse)

dauðr (Old Norse)

deyður (Faroese)

dauður (Icelandic)

daud (Norwegian Nynorsk)

𐌳𐌰𐌿𐌸𐌰** (daup̥ur**) (Proto-Norse)

dauðr (Old Norse)

død (Danish)

død (Norwegian Bokmål)

død (Norwegian Nynorsk)

*𐌳𐌹𐌸𐌹 (***daupur**) (Proto-Norse)

dauðr (Old Norse)

døper (Old Swedish)

död (Swedish)

𐌳𐌹𐌸𐌹𐍃 (**daupus**) (Gothic)

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