

***drangijaz** Runic: 𐌳𐌿𐌹𐌺𐌴𐌾𐌰 Pronunciation: /'draŋ.gi.jaz/

noun · masculine · ja-stem

Meanings

1. stake; staff; crutch; support
2. man; servant

Etymology

From pre-Germanic *d^hrong^h-yós, from an o-grade form of Proto-Indo-European *dreg^h- ('to hold, fasten') plus *-né-infix (see *rankaz < PIE *h₃reg- + *-né-for similar construction). ([Matasović 2009a](#)) supports a similar derivation for Proto-Celtic *dringeti ('to climb') < PIE *dṛg-né-g^h-e/o- from a similar nasalized version of the root. Possibly related to PIE root d^her- ('to support, hold'). Cognate with Proto-Slavic *drogъ ('bar, pole', Ancient Greek δράσσομαι (*drássomai*) (drássomai, 'to grasp, clutch'), and perhaps Sanskrit दृढ् (*dṛh*) (dṛh, 'to make firm, fix, strengthen; to be firm or strong; to grow').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	drangijaz	drangijōz, drangijōs
Acc.	drangiją	drangijanz
Gen.	drangijas, drangīs	drangijô
Dat.	drangijai	drangijamaz
Inst.	drangijō	drangijamiz
Voc.	drangī	drangijōz, drangijōs

Descendants

***drangi** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***dreng** (Old Frisian)

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dreng, drench (Old English)

dreng, dranch, dring, dringch, ðring (Middle English)

dreng, drenge (English)

dring (Scots)

drengr (Old Norse)

drongur (Faroese)

drengur (Icelandic)

dreng (Norwegian Bokmål)

dreng, draing (Norwegian Nynorsk)

drengr (Old Norse)

dreng (Danish)

drengr (Old Norse)

drænger (Old Swedish)

dräng (Swedish)

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