

***draugaz** Runic: 𐌳𐌿𐌹𐌺𐌰 Pronunciation: /'drau̯.yaz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

phantom (mirage), ghost, revenant; demon, troll, ghoul

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **dʰrówǵʰ-o-s* ('a deception, falsehood, lie') from root **dʰrewǵʰ-* ('to deceive'). Cognates are Sanskrit द्रोघ (drógha) (drógha, 'deceitful, untrue, misleading') and Old Persian 𐎠𐎼𐎡𐎴𐎧𐎺𐎠 (d-r-u-j-n /draujanaʰ/, 'deceitful, full of lies; follower of the Lie'). Related to **dreuganą* ('to mislead, deceive').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	draugaz	draugōz, draugōs
Acc.	draugą	drauganz
Gen.	draugas, draugis	draugô
Dat.	draugai	draugamaz
Inst.	draugō	draugamiz
Voc.	draug	draugōz, draugōs

Descendants

*𐌳𐌿𐌹𐌺𐌰 (***d^araugar**) (Proto-Norse)

draugr (Old Norse)

drauge, dravge (Danish)

dreygur (Faroese)

draugur (Icelandic)

drog (Old Danish)

draug (Swedish)

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draugr (Old Norse)

draugr, draug (English)

Draugr (English)

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draugr (Old Norse)

draug, drau (Middle Norwegian)

draug, drøg, drog, drau, drauv, drøv, drov (Norwegian)

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draugr (Old Norse)

drog (Norn)

drow, trow (Scots)

drow (English)

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draugr (Old Norse)

***drøgher, *draugr** (Old Swedish)

drög, dröger, draugr (Swedish)

*𐌳𐌹𐌿𐌸𐌺𐌹𐌸𐌹 (***d^araugar**) (Proto-Norse)

***raukka** (Proto-Finnic)

***rāvkē** (Proto-Samic)

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