

***draumaz** Runic:  Pronunciation: /'drau.maz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

dream

Etymology

From pre-Germanic *draugmaz, from Proto-Indo-European *d^hrówg^h-mó-s, a derivative of Proto-Indo-European *d^hrewg^h- ('to deceive'). Cognates are Sanskrit द्रुह्यति (*drúhyati*) (drúhyati, 'to hurt, injure, harm, seek to harm, be hostile to') and Old Irish *droch* ('bad, evil'). Related to *dreugana (‘to mislead, deceive’) and *draugaz ('phantom, ghost, revenant; demon, troll, ghoul').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	draumaz	draumōz, draumōs
Acc.	drauma	draumanz
Gen.	draumas, draumis	draumō
Dat.	draumai	draumamaz
Inst.	draumō	draumamiz
Voc.	draum	draumōz, draumōs

Descendants

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drōm, droum (Old Dutch)

drôom (Middle Dutch)

droum (Limburgish)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drōm, droum (Old Dutch)

drôom (Middle Dutch)

droom (Dutch)

droom (Afrikaans)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drēam, drīm, drēm, *driem, drām (Old English)

drem, dreme, dreem, dreeme, dream, dræm (Middle English)

dream (English)

dreme (Scots)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drām (Old Frisian)

drom (North Frisian)

Droom (Saterland Frisian)

dream (West Frisian)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

troum (Old High German)

troum (Middle High German)

Dram (Luxembourgish)

טרוים (troym) (Yiddish)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drōm (Old Saxon)

drôm (Middle Low German)

Droom (Plautdietsch)

***draum** (Proto-West Germanic)

drōm (Old Saxon)

drôm (Middle Low German)

Droom (Low German)

draumr (Old Norse)

dreymur (Faroese)

dråim (Gutnish)

draumur (Icelandic)

draum (Norwegian Nynorsk)

draumr (Old Norse)

drøm (Old Danish)

drøm (Danish)

drøm (Norwegian Bokmål)

draumr (Old Norse)

drømber (Old Swedish)

dröm (Swedish)

dröm (Elfdalian)

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