

***feturaz** Runic: 𐍆𐍅𐍄𐍂𐍅𐍆𐍄 Pronunciation: /'ϕe.tu.raz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

fetter

Etymology

Possibly from pre-Germanic *ped-u-ró-s, a deverbal adjective from root *ped- ('foot'). Grestenberger et al. (in press) argue that Proto-Germanic iterative r-verbs arose through the reanalysis of adjectival *(V)r-morphology as an event-modifying verbal suffix and consider the verbal adjective (such as this) as the source of these iterative r-verbs (in this case, *feturōnā ('to fetter, to chain, to bind together')).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	feturaz	feturōz, feturōs
Acc.	feturaꝥ	feturanz
Gen.	feturas, feturis	feturǫ
Dat.	feturai	feturamaz
Inst.	feturō	feturamiz
Voc.	fetur	feturōz, feturōs

Descendants

***fetur** (Proto-West Germanic)
| ***feter**, ***fetura** (Old Dutch)
| | **vēter**, **vētere** (Middle Dutch)
| | | **veter** (Dutch)

***fetur** (Proto-West Germanic)
| **feter** (Old English)
| | **feter** (Middle English)
| | | **fetter** (English)

***fetur** (Proto-West Germanic)
| **fezzera** (Old High German)
| | **fezzer** (Middle High German)
| | | **Fesser** (German)

fjǫturr (Old Norse)
| **fjǫtur** (Faroese)
| **fjötur** (Icelandic)
| **fjetre** (Norwegian Bokmål)
| **fjetre** (Norwegian Nynorsk)

fjǫturr (Old Norse)
| **fiætær**, **fiatur** (Old Danish)
| | **fjeder**, **fjæder**, **fjær** (Danish)

fjǫturr (Old Norse)
| **fiætur** (Old Swedish)
| | **fjätter** (Swedish)

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