

***feprō** Runic: 𐌿𐌿𐌸𐌹 Pronunciation: /'fɛθ.rɔː/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

feather

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European *péth2-r-eh2, extended from the nominative stem of the heteroclitic noun *péth2-r̥ ~ *pth2-én-s, from root *peth2- ('to spread out; to fly'). Cognates are Hittite 𐎧𐎫𐎶𐎵 (*pát-tar* /*pattar*/) ('wing, feather'), Old Armenian փետուր (*p'etur*, 'feather'), Latin *penna* ('wing; feather; quill pen'), Cornish edhen ('bird'), Slovene perô ('feather'), and Ancient Greek πτερόν (*pterón*) ('feather; wing').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	feprō	feprōz
Acc.	feprō	feprōz
Gen.	feprōz	feprō
Dat.	feprōi	feprōmaz
Inst.	feprō	feprōmiz
Voc.	feprō	feprōz

Descendants

***feþru** (Proto-West Germanic)

fethera (Old Dutch)

vedere (Middle Dutch)

veder, veer (Dutch)

veer (Afrikaans)

***feþru** (Proto-West Germanic)

feþer (Old English)

feþer, fether, fethere, fedder, veþer (Middle English)

feather (English)

fedder (Scots)

***feþru** (Proto-West Germanic)

fethere (Old Frisian)

Feeder (Saterland Frisian)

fear (West Frisian)

***feþru** (Proto-West Germanic)

fedara (Old High German)

vēdere, vēder (Middle High German)

Feder (German)

Fieder (Luxembourgish)

פֿעדער (feder) (Yiddish)

***feþru** (Proto-West Germanic)

fethara (Old Saxon)

vēdere, vēder (Middle Low German)

Feer, Fedder (Low German)

fjǫðr (Old Norse)

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