

***frawjô** Runic: 𐌱𐌿𐌶𐌿𐌸𐌰 Pronunciation: /'fɾɑu.jɔː/

noun · masculine · an-stem

Meanings

lord

Etymology

From the unattested Proto-Germanic *frawiz or *frawaz and the suffix *-jô, the stem being of debated origin: Possibly inherited from Proto-Indo-European *proHwo-, a derivation from *per(H)- ('to go forward; in front'). Potential cognates include Latin *prōvincia* ('territory, dominion, office, duty, province'), Russian *пра́вый* (*právyj*, 'right'), Polish *prawo* ('law'). However, Kroonen notes phonetic difficulties with this derivation. For an alternative he proposes a link to *fraiwa ('seed') involving metathesis, and that the sense of sowing or fertility may even be preserved in the mythological associations of Old Norse Freyja.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	frawjô	frawjaniz
Acc.	frawjanu	frawjanunz
Gen.	frawjiniz	frawjanô
Dat.	frawjini	frawjammaz
Inst.	frawjinē	frawjammiz
Voc.	frawjô	frawjaniz

Descendants

***frauwjō** (Proto-West Germanic)

***frō** (Old Dutch)

frīgea, frēa (Old English)

***frā** (Old Frisian)

frouwo, frōjo, frō (Old High German)

frōio, frao, frōho, frāho, frō (Old Saxon)

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Freyr (Old Norse)

Froyur (Faroese)

Frøy (Norwegian)

Freyr (Old Norse)

Freyr (Icelandic)

Frej (Danish)

Frej (Swedish)

Freyr (Old Norse)

Frø (Old Danish)

Frø (Old Danish)

Freyr (Old Norse)

***Frø** (Old Swedish)

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𐍫𐍲𐍳𐍵𐍪 (frauja) (Gothic)

Forxás, Froxán (Galician)

froia (Vandalic)

froja (Vandalic)

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