

***gallô** Runic:  Pronunciation: /'ɣal.lɔː/

noun · masculine · an-stem

Meanings

1. infirmity, weakness
2. barrenness; flaw, reproach
3. swelling; lesion

Etymology

Possibly from Proto-Indo-European *ǵʰelH-r/n- (compare the r-stem in Norwegian galder ('swelling on a horse's foot')), cognate with Proto-Celtic **galarom* ('pain, illness ~ grief') and Hittite  (*kal-la-ar* /*gallar*/) (*kal-la-ar* /*gallar*-, 'inauspicious, bad; enormous') (reflecting *ǵʰ(o)lH-ro-), from a root *ǵʰelH- ('to damage, cause pain; to be bad, evil') (compare Welsh *gâl* ('ache'), Lithuanian *žalà* ('damage, harm') and Proto-Slavic **zъlъ* ('bad, evil')), though this root is somewhat disputed. However, see also Proto-Germanic **gallō* ('bile'). Connection if any to Latin *galla* is uncertain.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	gallô	gallaniz
Acc.	gallanų	gallanunz
Gen.	galliniz	gallanô
Dat.	gallini	gallammaz
Inst.	gallinē	gallammiz
Voc.	gallô	gallaniz

Descendants

***gallō** (Proto-West Germanic)

ġealla, galla (Old English)

galle (Middle English)

gall (English)

gall, gaw (Scots)

***gallō** (Proto-West Germanic)

***gallo, *galla** (Old High German)

galle (Middle High German)

Galle (German)

***gallō** (Proto-West Germanic)

***gallo, *galla** (Old Saxon)

galle (Middle Low German)

galder (Norwegian)

galli (Old Norse)

galli (Icelandic)

gall (Swedish)

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