

***halipaz** Runic: ᚱᚲᚲᚲᚲᚲᚲ Pronunciation: /'xɑ.li.θɑz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

hero

Etymology

Uncertain. Perhaps related to Proto-Slavic **xvala* ('praise, thanks'). Kluge suggests a derivation from a Proto-Indo-European **kal-* ('hard'), see also Old Church Slavonic *калити* (*kaliti*) ('kaliti, 'to harden, cool'), Old Irish *calath* ('hard'), Sanskrit *कलिका* (*kalikā*) ('kalikā, 'bud'). Kroonen, comparing Old Irish *caur* ('warrior, hero'), reconstructs a quasi-Indo-European substrate term **karut-* from which both the Celtic and Germanic borrowed from (note that the Celtic descendant of this root, **karuts-*, is not to be confused with Proto-Celtic **kawaros*, which collapsed onto the same form in Old Irish); whether Tocharian B *kālśke* ('youth, young brahmin') is connected is unclear.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	halipaz	halipōz, halipōs
Acc.	halipa	halipanz
Gen.	halipas, halipis	halipō
Dat.	halipai	halipamaz
Inst.	halipō	halipamiz
Voc.	halip	halipōz, halipōs

Descendants

***halip** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***helit** (Old Dutch)

helet, helt (Middle Dutch)

held (Dutch)

held (Afrikaans)

***halip** (Proto-West Germanic)

hæle, hælep, hæleð (Old English)

heleð, haleð, hæleð, hathel (Middle English)

health (English)

hathill (Middle Scots)

***halip** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***heleth** (Old Frisian)

Häld (Saterland Frisian)

held (West Frisian)

***halip** (Proto-West Germanic)

helid (Old High German)

helt (Middle High German)

Held (German)

העלד (held), הֶאָלד (hold) (Yiddish)

***halip** (Proto-West Germanic)

helith, helid (Old Saxon)

helt (Middle Low German)

helt (Danish)

Held (German Low German)

helt (Norwegian Bokmål)

helt (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hjalte (Swedish)

halr (Old Norse)

halur, höldur (Icelandic)

hauld (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hōldr (Old Norse)

halur, höldur (Icelandic)

hauld (Norwegian Nynorsk)

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