

***hallō** Runic: ᚱ ᚺ ᚲ ᚲ Pronunciation: /'xdl.lɔ:/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

hall

Etymology

From pre-Germanic **kol-n-éh₂*, from a Proto-Indo-European n-stem meaning “storeroom” or “main room of a house”, whence perhaps also Latin *cella* (‘room, cell’), derived from the root **kel-* (‘to hide, cover, conceal, protect’) (whence Proto-Germanic **helana* (‘to hide, conceal’)). Further cognate with Sanskrit शाला (*śālā*) (śālā, ‘house, mansion, hall’), Old Irish *cuile* (‘storeroom, kitchen’) and possibly Ancient Greek καλιῶ (*kaliā*) (kaliā, ‘hut; granary’).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	hallō	hallōz
Acc.	hallō	hallōz
Gen.	hallōz	hallō
Dat.	hallōi	hallōmaz
Inst.	hallō	hallōmiz
Voc.	hallō	hallōz

Descendants

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

halla (Medieval Latin)

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***halla** (Old Dutch)

halle (Middle Dutch)

hal (Dutch)

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

heall (Old English)

halle, hall, hal, hale, alle, hawle, haule (Middle English)

hall (English)

haw (Scots)

haul (Yola)

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***hall, *hell** (Old Frisian)

Halle (Saterland Frisian)

hille (West Frisian)

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

halla (Old High German)

halle (Middle High German)

Halle (German)

alla (Italian)

Hal (Luxembourgish)

***hallu** (Proto-West Germanic)

halla (Old Saxon)

halle (Middle Low German)

Hall (German Low German)

Hall (Low German)

𐰃𐰆𐰚𐰚** (halu**) (Proto-Norse)

hǫll (Old Norse)

hal (Danish)

høll (Faroese)

höll (Icelandic)

hall (Norwegian Bokmål)

hall (Norwegian Nynorsk)

*𐰃𐰆𐰚𐰚 (***halu**) (Proto-Norse)

hǫll (Old Norse)

hal (Old Swedish)

hall (Swedish)

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