

***halsaz** Runic: ᚱ ᚦ ᚦ ᚦ ᚦ ᚦ Pronunciation: /'xal.saz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

neck, throat

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **kólsos* (‘neck’), and cognate with Latin *collum* (‘neck’). The formation is traditionally further derived from the root **k^wel-* (‘to turn’), though the loss of the labial **k^w-* > **k-* is irregular.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	halsaz	halsōz, halsōs
Acc.	halsą	halsanz
Gen.	halsas, halsis	halsô
Dat.	halsai	halsamaz
Inst.	halsō	halsamiz
Voc.	hals	halsōz, halsōs

Descendants

***hals** (Proto-West Germanic)

hals (Old Dutch)

hals (Middle Dutch)

hals (Dutch)

***hals** (Proto-West Germanic)

heals (Old English)

hals (Middle English)

halse, hawse (English)

hause (Scots)

***hals** (Proto-West Germanic)

hals (Old Frisian)

Hoals (Saterland Frisian)

hals (West Frisian)

***hals** (Proto-West Germanic)

hals (Old High German)

hals (Middle High German)

hals, haltz (Cimbrian)

Hals (German)

Hals (Luxembourgish)

האַלדז (haldz) (Yiddish)

***hals** (Proto-West Germanic)

hals (Old Saxon)

hals (Middle Low German)

Hals (German Low German)

Hauls (Plautdietsch)

hals (Old Norse)

hálsur (Faroese)

hals (Gutnish)

háls (Icelandic)

hals, håls, hwåls (Norn)

hals, håls'e, hås (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hals (Old Norse)

hals (Danish)

hals (Norwegian Bokmål)

hals (Old Norse)

hals (Old Swedish)

hals (Swedish)

𐌺𐌰𐌶𐌰 (hals) (Gothic)

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