

*hamfaz

Runic: 𐌺𐌰𐌱𐌴𐌺𐌰

Pronunciation: /ˈxam.ɸaz/

adjective · a-stem

Meanings

maimed, lame

Etymology

Possibly, via an earlier sense “bent (out of shape), crooked”, from a Proto-Indo-European root meaning “to bend, curve”, but the reconstruction is disputed:

In either case, considered cognate with Lithuanian *kaĩpas* (‘corner’), Ancient Greek κάμπτω (*kámp̥tō*) (kámp̥tō, ‘to bend, bow, curve’) and Ancient Greek καμπή (*kampḗ*) (kampḗ, ‘bend’). Derksen, maintaining the former etymology, supposes the u-vocalism of Lithuanian kuĩp- is secondary.

Declension

Strong declension

Case	Sg. Masc.	Sg. Fem.	Sg. Neut.	Pl. Masc.	Pl. Fem.	Pl. Neut.
Nom.	hamfaz	hamfō	hamfą, -atō	hamfai	hamfōz	hamfō
Acc.	hamfanō	hamfō	hamfą, -atō	hamfanz	hamfōz	hamfō
Gen.	hamfas, -is	hamfaizōz	hamfas, -is	hamfaizô	hamfaizô	hamfaizô
Dat.	hamfammai	hamfaizōi	hamfammai	hamfaimaz	hamfaimaz	hamfaimaz
Inst.	hamfanō	hamfaizō	hamfanō	hamfaimiz	hamfaimiz	hamfaimiz

Weak declension

Case	Sg. Masc.	Sg. Fem.	Sg. Neut.	Pl. Masc.	Pl. Fem.	Pl. Neut.
Nom.	hamfô	hamfō	hamfô	hamfaniz	hamfōniz	hamfōnō
Acc.	hamfanu	hamfōnu	hamfô	hamfanunz	hamfōnunz	hamfōnō
Gen.	hamfiniz	hamfōniz	hamfiniz	hamfanô	hamfōnô	hamfanô
Dat.	hamfini	hamfōni	hamfini	hamfammaz	hamfōmaz	hamfammaz
Inst.	hamfinē	hamfōnē	hamfinē	hamfammiz	hamfōmiz	hamfammiz

Descendants

- ***hamf** (Proto-West Germanic)
 - hamf** (Old High German)
 - hāf** (Old Saxon)

𐌺𐌰𐌿𐍆𐍍𐍱 (**hamfs**) (Gothic)

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