

***harmaz**¹ Runic: 𐌺𐌹𐌿𐌺𐌾𐌰 Pronunciation: /ˈxar.maz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

harm; shame; pain; injury

Etymology

Traditionally derived Proto-Indo-European **pḱór-mo-s* (‘shame, grief, torment, pain’), from **pḱer-* (‘to have shame, distress over’). Cognate with Proto-Slavic **sormъ* (‘shame’), Persian شرم (*šarm*, ‘shame’), Avestan 𐬰𐬀𐬭𐬀𐬰𐬀 (*fšarəma*) (*fšarəma*, ‘sense of shame’). Because of PIE root constraints and the fact that the only evidence for **p-* comes from Avestan, an alternative etymology reconstructs the root as **ḱer(H)-*.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	harmaz	harmōz, harmōs
Acc.	harmā	harmanz
Gen.	harmas, harmis	harmō
Dat.	harmai	harmamaz
Inst.	harmō	harmamiz
Voc.	harm	harmōz, harmōs

Descendants

***harm** (Proto-West Germanic)

herm (Old Frisian)

***harm** (Proto-West Germanic)

harm (Old Dutch)

harm (Middle Dutch)

harm (Dutch)

***harm** (Proto-West Germanic)

hearm (Old English)

harm, harem, arme, herme (Middle English)

harm (English)

herm, hairm (Scots)

harm (Yola)

***harm** (Proto-West Germanic)

harm, haram (Old High German)

harm (Middle High German)

Harm (German)

***harm** (Proto-West Germanic)

harm (Old Saxon)

harm, herm (Middle Low German)

harmr (Old Norse)

harne (Danish)

harmligur (Faroese)

harmur (Icelandic)

harne (Norwegian Bokmål)

harm (Norwegian Nynorsk)

harmr (Old Norse)

harmber (Old Swedish)

harm (Swedish)

harmi (Finnish)

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