

***hattuz** Runic: ᚨᚱᚱᚢᚿ Pronunciation: /'xɑt.tuz/

noun · masculine · u-stem

Meanings

hat

Etymology

Of unclear origin.

Traditionally derived from Proto-Indo-European *kad^hnú-, from Proto-Indo-European *kad^h- ('to guard, cover, protect, care for'), and compared with Latin *cassis* ('helmet'), as well as possibly Proto-Slavic *kòšъ ('basket').

However, Kroonen notes that the term looks like a derivative from the accusative plural, *hattuns, of an unattested n-stem noun *hapō, and reconstructs the Proto-Indo-European form as *kHt-nú- instead. He deduces a possible relation to Old High German hadara ('patch, goat skin') and Old Norse haðna ('young goat'), and links these terms to Proto-Italic *katelos ('young animal'); see there for more.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	hattuz	hattiwiz
Acc.	hattu	hattunz
Gen.	hattauz	hattiwê
Dat.	hattiwi	hattumaz
Inst.	hattû	hattumiz
Voc.	hattu	hattiwiz

Descendants

***hattu** (Proto-West Germanic)

hætt, hæ (Old English)

het (Welsh)

***hattu** (Proto-West Germanic)

hætt, hæ (Old English)

hatt, hatte, hat (Middle English)

hat (English)

hata (Irish)

hat, hatt, hate, hait (Scots)

***hattu** (Proto-West Germanic)

hat (Old Frisian)

hatt, hat (North Frisian)

hōttr (Old Norse)

høttur, hattur (Faroese)

höttur, hattur (Icelandic)

hatt (Norwegian Bokmål)

hatt (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hōttr (Old Norse)

hat (Old Danish)

hat (Danish)

hōttr (Old Norse)

hatter (Old Swedish)

hatt (Swedish)

hattr (Old Norse)

høttur, hattur (Faroese)

höttur, hattur (Icelandic)

hatt (Norwegian Bokmål)

hatt (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hattr (Old Norse)

hat (Old Danish)

hat (Danish)

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hatt (Swedish)

***hattu** (Proto-Finnic)

hattu (Finnish)

hattu (Ingrian)

hattu (Karelian)

hattu (Livvi)

hatt (Ludian)

hattu (Votic)

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