

***hugiz** Runic: 𐌺𐌹𐌶𐌰 Pronunciation: /'xu.ɣiz/

noun · masculine · i-stem

Meanings

mind, thought, sense, understanding

Etymology

Uncertain; possibly from Proto-Indo-European **kék-i-s* ~ **kék-éy-s*, from **kék-* ('to be able, capable'), whence Proto-Germanic **hagaz* ('skilled, abled'), Old Irish *cécht* ('might'), Sanskrit शकत् (*śákat*) (*śákat*, 'to be able'), Younger Avestan 𐬰𐬀𐬭𐬀𐬎𐬭𐬀𐬵𐬀𐬯𐬀𐬭𐬀 (*sācaiiānti*) (*sācaiiānti*, 'to learn, understand'), Younger Avestan 𐬰𐬀𐬭𐬀𐬎𐬭𐬀𐬵𐬀𐬯𐬀𐬭𐬀 (*saškuštəma*) (*saškuštəma*, 'the best understanding').

Alternatively, from Proto-Indo-European **k^wék-* ('to see, look'), or perhaps Proto-Indo-European **kewk-* ('flare up, glow'), whence Sanskrit शुच्यति (*śúcyati*) (*śúcyati*, 'to glow, shine; to hurt') (though the semantics for the latter suggestion are more tenuous).

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	hugiz	hugīz
Acc.	hugi	huginz
Gen.	hugīz	hugijō
Dat.	hugī	hugimaz
Inst.	hugī	hugimiz
Voc.	hugi	hugīz

Descendants

***hugi** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***hugi** (Old Dutch)

hōge, huege (Middle Dutch)

heug (Dutch)

heuch (West Frisian)

***hugi** (Proto-West Germanic)

hyġe, hiġe (Old English)

hige, huȝe, huiȝe, hiȝe, huie, hiȝ, hie (Middle English)

***hugi** (Proto-West Germanic)

hei (Old Frisian)

huwggje (North Frisian)

***hugi** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***hugi** (Old High German)

huge, hoge, hūge (Middle High German)

***hugi** (Proto-West Germanic)

hugi (Old Saxon)

hoge, höge (Middle Low German)

Höög (Low German)

hugr (Old Norse)

hugur (Faroese)

hugur (Icelandic)

hug (Norwegian Nynorsk)

hugr (Old Norse)

hugh (Old Danish)

hu, hov (Danish)

hugr (Old Norse)

hugher, hogher (Old Swedish)

hug, håg (Swedish)

hnrs (hugs) (Gothic)

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