

***hūnaz**

Runic: ᚠ ᚢ ᚦ ᚷ ᚹ

Pronunciation: /'xu:.nɑz/

noun · masculine · a-stem

Meanings

1. something swollen; a swelling
2. piece of wood; block; chip
3. offspring; young

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **kūnós* ('swollen'), whence also Sanskrit शुन (*śuná*) (*śuná*, 'thriving'), from an n-stem or heteroclitic r/n-stem derived from the root **kewh₁-*, **kweh₁-* ('to swell, spread out, enlarge, be strong'). Further cognate with Lithuanian *šūsnis* ('stack, pile, heap'), Latin *inciēns* ('with child, pregnant').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	hūnāz	hūnōz, hūnōs
Acc.	hūnā	hūnanz
Gen.	hūnas, hūnis	hūnô
Dat.	hūnai	hūnamaz
Inst.	hūnō	hūnamiz
Voc.	hūn	hūnōz, hūnōs

Descendants

***hūn** (Old English)

sċealdhūn (Old English)

***hūn** (Old English)

hun, hune, houn, hownde (Middle English)

hune, hound (English)

hun, hune, huin (Scots)

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***hūn** (Old Dutch)

hūn, hūne (Middle Dutch)

huin (Dutch)

Hūn- (Old High German)

hünsch (Alsatian)

húnn (Old Norse)

húnn (Icelandic)

hun (Norwegian)

hūn (Old Swedish)

húnn (Old Norse)

hune (Old French)

hune (Middle French)

hune (French)

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