

***maitanaḡ** Runic: ṚṚ | ṚṚ ṚṚ Pronunciation: /'maj.ta.nã/

verb · Strong class 7a

Meanings

1. to cut, hew
2. to cut off, sever

Etymology

Traditionally derived from Proto-Indo-European **mey-* ('small') or **meh₂y-* ('to cut') (compare Proto-Celtic **mailos* ('bald')).

However, in view of the likely causative **maidijanaḡ* ('to hurt') (see there for further origin), Kroonen assumes the original form of this verb was **maiḡanaḡ*, from Pre-Germanic **moitH-*, with contamination from the related **mittōnaḡ* ('to cut').

Conjugation

Present active

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive	Imperative
1st singular	maitō	maitaŭ	–
2nd singular	maitizi	maitaiz	mait
3rd singular	maitidi	maitai	maitadau
1st dual	maitōz	maitaiw	–
2nd dual	maitadiz	maitaidiz	maitadiz
1st plural	maitamaz	maitaim	–
2nd plural	maitid	maitaid	maitid
3rd plural	maitandi	maitain	maitandau

Present passive

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive
1st singular	maitai	–
2nd singular	maitazai	maitaizau
3rd singular	maitadai	maitaidau
1st dual	–	–
2nd dual	–	–
1st plural	maitandai	maitaindau
2nd plural	maitandai	maitaindau
3rd plural	maitandai	maitaindau

Past

Person	Indicative	Subjunctive
1st singular	memait	memaitȳ
2nd singular	memaist	memaitȳz
3rd singular	memait	memaitī
1st dual	memaitū	memaitīw
2nd dual	memaitudz	memaitīdz
1st plural	memaitum	memaitīm
2nd plural	memaitud	memaitīd
3rd plural	memaitun	memaitīn

Non-finite Forms

Infinitive	Present Participle	Past Participle
maitanaȳ	maitandz	maitanaz

Descendants

- ***maitan** (Proto-West Germanic)
 - māded, mǣdd, ġemāded, ġemǣdd** (Old English)
 - madd, medd, mad, med** (Middle English)
 - mad, (Scots: madde, mad** (English)

- ***maitan** (Proto-West Germanic)
 - meizan** (Old High German)
 - meizen** (Middle High German)

- meita** (Old Norse)
 - meda** (Danish)
 - meita** (Icelandic)
 - meita** (Norwegian)
 - meta** (Swedish)

- 𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿𐌿 (maitan)** (Gothic)

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