

***mugjō** Runic: 𐌚𐌿𐌶𐌿𐌶 Pronunciation: /'muɣ.joː/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

little fly, midge, mosquito

Etymology

From *mu- (from earlier *muwī, continuing Proto-Indo-European *muH-íh₂, *muH-iéh₂-s-, the short u a result of Dybo's law) + *-gjō (diminutive suffix). The western Germanic variants underwent a different velarization than *muja, though both are from the same ultimate source. Cognates include Latin musca ('fly (insect)'), Lithuanian *mùsė* ('fly'), Proto-Slavic **mùxa* ('fly').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	mugjō	mugjōz
Acc.	mugjō	mugjōz
Gen.	mugjōz	mugjō
Dat.	mugjōi	mugjōmaz
Inst.	mugjō	mugjōmiz
Voc.	mugjō	mugjōz

Descendants

*muggju (Proto-West Germanic)

***mugga** (Old Dutch)

mugge (Middle Dutch)

mug (Dutch)

muggie (Afrikaans)

***muggju** (Proto-West Germanic)

myċġ (Old English)

migge, mydge (Middle English)

midge (English)

mige (Scots)

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***megge, *migge** (Old Frisian)

Määge (Saterland Frisian)

mich (West Frisian)

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mugga, mukka, mucka (Old High German)

mücke, mügge, mugge, mucke (Middle High German)

Mücke (German)

Mick (Hunsrik)

Méck (Luxembourgish)

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