

***sadz** Runic:  Pronunciation: /'sa.ðaz/

adjective · a-stem

Meanings

full, sated

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European *sh₂-tó-s, from *seh₂- ('to satiate, satisfy'), related to Latin *satis* ('enough'). Despite Kroonen, not related to Old Armenian հաճ (hač, 'satisfied'), which instead stems from Proto-Indo-European *sekʷ- ('to follow').

Declension

Strong declension

Case	Sg. Masc.	Sg. Fem.	Sg. Neut.	Pl. Masc.	Pl. Fem.	Pl. Neut.
Nom.	sadz	sadō	sada, -atō	sadai	sadōz	sadō
Acc.	sadanō	sadō	sada, -atō	sadanz	sadōz	sadō
Gen.	sadas, -is	sadaizōz	sadas, -is	sadaizô	sadaizô	sadaizô
Dat.	sadammai	sadaizōi	sadammai	sadaimaz	sadaimaz	sadaimaz
Inst.	sadanō	sadaizō	sadanō	sadaimiz	sadaimiz	sadaimiz

Weak declension

Case	Sg. Masc.	Sg. Fem.	Sg. Neut.	Pl. Masc.	Pl. Fem.	Pl. Neut.
Nom.	sadô	sadō	sadô	sadaniz	sadōniz	sadōnō
Acc.	sadanu	sadōnu	sadô	sadanunz	sadōnunz	sadōnō
Gen.	sadiniz	sadōniz	sadiniz	sadanô	sadōnô	sadanô
Dat.	sadini	sadōni	sadini	sadammaz	sadōmaz	sadammaz
Inst.	sadinē	sadōnē	sadinē	sadammiz	sadōmiz	sadammiz

Descendants

***sad** (Proto-West Germanic)

sat (Old Dutch)

sat (Middle Dutch)

zat (Dutch)

sat (Afrikaans)

***sad** (Proto-West Germanic)

sæd (Old English)

sad, saad, sadd, zed, sæd, sead, sed (Middle English)

sad (English)

sad (Scots)

sad (Welsh)

***sad** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***sed** (Old Frisian)

sääd (Saterland Frisian)

sêd (West Frisian)

***sad** (Proto-West Germanic)

sat (Old High German)

sat (Middle High German)

satt (German)

sat (Luxembourgish)

זאַט (zat) (Yiddish)

***sad** (Proto-West Germanic)

sad (Old Saxon)

sat (Middle Low German)

satt (German Low German)

saðr (Old Norse)

sat (Danish)

saður (Faroese)

saður (Icelandic)

sad (Norwegian)

𐍋𐍂𐍆𐍊 (saþs) (Gothic)

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