

***senawō** Runic:  Pronunciation: /'se.nɑ.wō:/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

cord, tendon, sinew; nerve

Etymology

From Proto-Indo-European **senh₁-weh₂-*, a formation related to the more typical **snéh₁wr̥* (‘sinew, tendon’) found in other Indo-European languages.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	senawō	senawōz
Acc.	senawō	senawōz
Gen.	senawōz	senawō
Dat.	senawōi	senawōmaz
Inst.	senawō	senawōmiz
Voc.	senawō	senawōz

Descendants

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

***senewa** (Old Dutch)

sēnewe, **sēnuw**, **sēne** (Middle Dutch)

zenuw, zeen (Dutch)
senuwee (Afrikaans)

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

sinu, seno, senu, seono, seonu, sionu, synu (Old English)
synwe (Middle English)
sineu (English)
sinnon, sinnen, sennin, shinnon (Scots)

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

sine, sini, sin (Old Frisian)
sine (North Frisian)
Siene (Saterland Frisian)
sine, senuw (West Frisian)

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

senawa, sena (Old High German)
sēnewe (Middle High German)
Sehne (German)
Seen (Luxembourgish)

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

senewa, sinewa (Old Saxon)
senuwe, sēne, senne (Middle Low German)
Sän (Plautdietsch)

***sinu** (Proto-West Germanic)

senewa, sinewa (Old Saxon)
senuwe, sēne, senne (Middle Low German)
? (Low German)
Sehne, Sehn (German Low German)
? (Westphalian)

sin (Old Norse)

sene (Danish)
sin, sina (Faroese)
sine (Gutnish)
sin (Icelandic)
sin (Norn)
sene (Norwegian)

sin (Old Norse)

sina (Old Swedish)

sena (Swedish)

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