

***siduz** Runic: ᚱᚱᚱᚱ Pronunciation: /'si.ðuz/

noun · masculine · u-stem

Meanings

1. custom, habit, practice
2. conduct

Etymology

Uncertain. On the suggestion that the meaning "custom" developed from "band, bond", Kroonen tentatively reconstructs Pre-Germanic *sh₂itús ('bond, rule, tradition'), from Proto-Indo-European *sh₂ey- ('to bind').

Another possibility, though implausible because it would require *swid-, lies in derivation from Proto-Indo-European *swed^h- ('wont, habit, custom'), cognate with Ancient Greek ἦθος (*êthos*) (êthos, 'character; custom, habit'), Sanskrit स्वधा (*svadhā*) (svadhā, 'wont, custom, pleasure'), Latin *suēscō* ('grow accustomed, habituate, acclimate, train'), Latin *sodālis* ('mate, companion, comrade').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	siduz	sidiwiz
Acc.	sidu	sidunz
Gen.	sidauz	sidiwô
Dat.	sidiwi	sidumaz
Inst.	sidū	sidumiz
Voc.	sidu	sidiwiz

Descendants

***sidu** (Proto-West Germanic)

sido (Old Dutch)

sēde (Middle Dutch)

zede (Dutch)

sede (Afrikaans)

***sidu** (Proto-West Germanic)

sidu, seodu (Old English)

side (Middle English)

***sidu** (Proto-West Germanic)

side (Old Frisian)

side, sede (North Frisian)

Sidde (Saterland Frisian)

sede (West Frisian)

***sidu** (Proto-West Germanic)

situ (Old High German)

site (Middle High German)

Sitte (German)

Sitt (Luxembourgish)

***sidu** (Proto-West Germanic)

sidu (Old Saxon)

side (Middle Low German)

siðr (Old Norse)

sæd (Danish)

siður (Faroese)

siður (Icelandic)

sið (Jamtish)

sed (Norwegian)

siðr (Old Norse)

siþer, sedher (Old Swedish)

sed (Swedish)

siðns (sidus) (Gothic)

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