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From \*steupaz ('pushed away; cut off; abandoned; deserted; orphaned'), from Proto-Indo-European \*(s)tew- ('to push').

\***steupa-** (Proto-West Germanic)

**\*stiop-** (Old Dutch)

**stiep-, stippe-, stief-** (Middle Dutch)

**stief-** (Dutch)

**stief-** (Afrikaans)

\***steupa-** (Proto-West Germanic)

**stēop-, stēp-** (Old English)

**steop-, step-, stappe-, ste-** (Middle English)

**step-** (English)

**step-** (Scots)

\***steupa-** (Proto-West Germanic)

**stiāp-** (Old Frisian)

**stäif-** (Saterland Frisian)

**styp-, styf-** (West Frisian)

**\*steupa-** (Proto-West Germanic)

**stiof-** (Old High German)

**stief-** (Middle High German)

**stief-** (German)

**\*steupa-** (Proto-West Germanic)

**\*stiop-** (Old Saxon)

**stiep-, stip-, stêf-, stîf-** (Middle Low German)

**steev-, steef-** (German Low German)

**stjúp-** (Old Norse)

**stiv-, stif-, sted-** (Danish)

**stjúk-** (Faroese)

**stjúp-** (Icelandic)

**styk-** (Norwegian)

**styv-** (Swedish)

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