

***tiną** Runic: ↑ | ↑ ↑ Pronunciation: /'ti.nǎ/

noun · neuter · a-stem

Meanings

tin (metal)

Etymology

Of obscure origin, but would have likely evolved from Pre-Proto-Germanic *dinom, which Orel derives from Proto-Indo-European *deyh₂- ('to shine'); see Sanskrit दीप् (*dīp*) (dīp, 'to blaze, glow') for more. Another theory takes the word as a borrowing from a pre-Indo-European substrate of western Europe, based on the tin bronze technology of the area in pre-Indo-European times.

Likely related to Old Irish *tinne* ('ingot') (itself a hapax legomenon). The potential connection to Proto-Celtic *stagnom ('tin') (whence Latin *stannum* ('id')) suffers from many formal issues.

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	tiną	tinō
Acc.	tiną	tinō
Gen.	tinas, tinis	tinô
Dat.	tinai	tinamaz
Inst.	tinō	tinamiz
Voc.	tiną	tinō

Descendants

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

 ***tin** (Old Dutch)

tin, ten (Middle Dutch)

tin (Dutch)

tin (Afrikaans)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

tin (Old English)

tyn, tin, tyne, tynne (Middle English)

tin (Scots)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

tin (Old English)

tyn, tin, tyne, tynne (Middle English)

tin (English)

tin (Iban)

tin (Indonesian)

tinne (Norman)

tin (Tok Pisin)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

tinn (Old Frisian)

Tin (Saterland Frisian)

tin (West Frisian)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

zin (Old High German)

zin (Middle High German)

? (Central Franconian)

Zënn (Luxembourgish)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

zin (Old High German)

zin (Middle High German)

Zinn (German)

cín (Czech)

cyna (Polish)

cín (Slovak)

***tin** (Proto-West Germanic)

tin (Old Saxon)

tin, ten (Middle Low German)

Tinn (German Low German)

tin (Old Norse)

tin (Danish)

tin (Faroese)

tin (Icelandic)

tin (Jamtish)

tinn (Norwegian Bokmål)

tinn (Norwegian Nynorsk)

tin (Old Norse)

tin, tēn (Old Swedish)

tenn (Swedish)

***tēnē** (Proto-Samic)

***tina** (Proto-Finnic)

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