

***wundō** Runic: 𐌿𐌺𐌹𐌸𐌰 Pronunciation: /'wun.dɔː/

noun · feminine · ō-stem

Meanings

wound

Etymology

Nominal formation from *wundaz ('wounded'), from Proto-Indo-European *wŋ-tó-s, from a root *wen- ('to strive, toil, win'), invoking a sense of "toiled (in battle)". Kroonen considers the word related to *winnanā ('idem'), while Orel compares Welsh *ymwan* ('to battle') and perhaps Old Armenian վանդեմ (vandem, 'to destroy'). It is possible that all these terms are related to each other, as well.

Older theories derive the word from a Proto-Indo-European *h₂wŋtós ('wounded'), from a Proto-Indo-European *h₂wen- ('to strike, injure, hurt').

Declension

Case	Singular	Plural
Nom.	wundō	wundōz
Acc.	wundō	wundōz
Gen.	wundōz	wundō
Dat.	wundōi	wundōmaz
Inst.	wundō	wundōmiz
Voc.	wundō	wundōz

Descendants

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wunda (Old Dutch)

wunde, wonde (Middle Dutch)

wónj (Limburgish)

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wunda (Old Dutch)

wunde, wonde (Middle Dutch)

wond, wonde (Dutch)

wond (Afrikaans)

wond (Negerhollands)

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wund (Old English)

wund, wonde, wound (Middle English)

wound (English)

wond, wound (Scots)

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wunde, unde (Old Frisian)

Wuunde (Saterland Frisian)

wûne (West Frisian)

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wunta (Old High German)

wunde (Middle High German)

bunta (Cimbrian)

Wunde (German)

Wonn (Luxembourgish)

ווונד (vund) (Yiddish)

***wundu** (Proto-West Germanic)

wunda (Old Saxon)

wunde (Middle Low German)

Wunn (German Low German)

𐀱𐀸𐀓𐀓** (wudu**) (Proto-Norse)

und (Old Norse)

vunde (Danish)

und (Icelandic)

und (Old Swedish)

𐍚𐍆𐍃𐍅** (wunda**) (Gothic)

𐍚𐍆𐍃𐍅𐍋𐍆𐍋 (**wundufni**) (Gothic)

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