

# 24 Rune Symbols & Meanings






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Symbols	Name	Meaning
	Raidho	<p><b>Raidho</b> is a rune of movement, it is representative of the human path. It is the idea of leading by examples, and the power of actions.</p> <p>Rather than focusing on the stops, Raidho is about the importance of life's journey as a whole.</p> <p>It is also a reminder of the role of fate and respecting influences that may not be understood or reached in the face of events outside of control.</p>
	Tiwaz	<p>The rune of the warrior, <b>Tiwaz</b> is named after the god Tyr.</p> <p>The god of justice and law, this rune is a representation of honor, righteousness, and warrior.</p> <p>It is trust in the path that has been chosen, that is the one true path towards greatness.</p> <p>In Norse mythology, Tyr sacrifices his hand to chain the wolf Fenris.</p> <p>This rune is the symbol of self-sacrifice to do the right thing and to be just and good.</p>


	<p>Wunjo</p>	<p>A positive rune, <b>Wunjo</b> is the signifier of happy times. It is a success in romance, in new partnerships, and new beginnings filled with joy.</p> <p>However, this happiness comes to those who work for it.</p> <p>Wunjo is a representation of close companionship with others, rather than a solitary experience.</p> <p>It signifies happiness and satisfaction in all aspects, and a reminder to put out joyful energy in the universe in order to receive it yourself.</p>
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	<p>Uruz</p>	<p><b>Uruz</b> is the rune of progression. As the rune of the ox, it is a symbol of untamed strength and force, and it signals a time of growth.</p> <p>Its meaning lies in the idea of outgrowing current habits and starting a new path.</p> <p>Instead of continuing with the current life and patterns, it is an invitation to a new passage, towards growth.</p> <p>Uruz signifies self-control, growth, and ascension to new changes with determination and persistence.</p> <p>In the context of romance, it signifies passion, harmony, and raw energy.</p>
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	<p>Thurisaz</p>	<p><b>Thurisaz</b> is a protective rune, it is the warning of temptation and adversity. It represents potential threats from enemies and forces.</p> <p>Thurisaz also warned to avoid dishonesty and trickery in trying to accomplish something and to remain cautious.</p> <p>Thurisaz is seen as unfavorable when extracted since it symbolizes brutal power. It is seen as a representation of destructive forces and a time of conflict and battle.</p>
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	<p>Sowilo</p>	<p>The extreme power of the sun, <b>Sowilo</b> can also be symbolized as a wheel. It is the symbol of energy and life, as well as fertility.</p> <p>Sowilo is positive energy, but also a reminder that even after achieving success, movement is crucial.</p> <p>Rather than stopping after accomplishments, the movement itself spurs individuals on to continue to achieve great things.</p> <p>It is the recognition of victory, and continuing pursuits to be victorious.</p>
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	<p>Pertho</p>	<p>The shape of the rune <b>Pertho</b> is translated as a vessel, something that can be filled. It can also represent fertility, mystery, and chance.</p> <p>The rune Pertho is an indication of powerful forces, such as Fate at work, and may have some order to them.</p> <p>It is arguably the most mysterious rune, with its definition and representation under debate.</p> <p>However, it is commonly agreed that its meaning is unclear due to concepts of randomness and coincidence. Pertho is also a rune of chance.</p>
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	<p>Othala</p>	<p><b>Othala</b> is the rune of ancient clan lands, it is a representation of property and land that is strongly connected to an individual.</p> <p>As it is the last rune if read in sequences, it is seen as an achievement at the end of the journey of runes.</p> <p>These ancestral lands and properties are a result of success, hard work in both physical and spiritual realms.</p> <p>It is a representation of everything that previous generations have earned, and its continuing reward for the individual. Othala is a symbol of permanent generational wealth.</p>
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	<p>Naudhiz</p>	<p><b>Naudhiz</b> is a representation of the imbalance of needs and a reminder to focus on long-term benefits.</p> <p>Naudhiz is an encouragement to overlook the small difficulties, to remain patient and to work hard towards achieving long-term benefits. It can be viewed as negative, as a harbinger of poverty in literal terms. This is because it represents a need to have, even if it is not necessary. It is a representation of the materiality of possessions, and their little worth in making an individual happy.</p>
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	<p>Mannaz</p>	<p><b>Mannaz</b> represents humanity and humankind, and the determination to reach a common goal together. But it can also be interpreted on an individual scale.</p> <p>For an individual, Mannaz represents family and friends, the circles and bonds that unite. It refers to the community around a person, and the communal perception of the individual in question.</p> <p>Mannaz is the ability to predict and analyze, to understand what the challenges are in a situation and to strive towards fixing these issues.</p>
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	Laguz	<p>Deeply connected to the water element, <b>Laguz</b> is the representation of endless possibility and spiritual connection.</p> <p>Laguz is the rune of love, water, and travel. It depicts the nourishment of water, and the deep possibilities that lay beneath the ocean.</p> <p>But the Laguz is also a symbol of insecurity and fear against the opposition, like the wild force of the sea.</p> <p>The ocean is seen as a complex entity in Norse mythology and is both promise and fear. This rune represents this complexity and a reminder of human insignificance against large forces.</p>
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	Kaunan	<p><b>Kaunan</b> is also known as Kenaz, it is literally translated as the torch. This is the rune of the night, of inspiration.</p> <p>Kaunan represents knowledge and intellect, and the quest to seek these. Powerful for meditation and contemplation, this rune is for those that seek knowledge.</p> <p>It represents the active feminine energy of fire. It symbolizes the act of control and harnessing fire for warmth and brightness.</p>
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	<p>Jera</p>	<p><b>Jera</b> is the sign of winter ending, and harvest beginning. It is the rune of patience and movement.</p> <p>The harvest brings about subtle changes, but it is a sign of good tidings. Jera can be translated in two ways, year and harvest.</p> <p>It represents the reward of good fortune after hard work and it serves as a reminder of the idea, 'you reap what you sow.'</p>
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	<p>Isa</p>	<p>Literally seen as ice, <b>Isa</b> represents stillness and stagnation.</p> <p>When ice covers the land, everything becomes immobile. It might seem as though there is complete stillness, but there is growth.</p> <p>Underneath the ice, there is preparation for a new life.</p> <p>A representative of feminine principles in Norse philosophy, this is seen as a creative force.</p>
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	Ingwaz	<p>Named after the Norse god Ing, who united the Viking and Jutland people.</p> <p><b>Ingwaz</b> represents unity, harmony, as well as undying romantic love. A safe home and safe heart is its main representation.</p> <p>Ingwaz is also the rune of sexuality, as it means seed in its most literal form, and the joining of two forces to create a third force.</p>
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	Hagalaz	<p>Representing transformation and destruction, <b>Hagalaz</b> is the change from water to hail, and water again.</p> <p>The destruction and change lead to rebirth, resilience and a new way of being.</p> <p>It is a reminder of the destructive forces where there may be no control, but the disruption leads to new beginnings.</p> <p>Hagalaz serves as a representation of a confrontation with past patterns, and to objectively understand these past patterns to forge a new beginning.</p>
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	<p>Gebo</p>	<p>A symbol of partnership, <b>Gebo</b> symbolizes partnership and a balance between giving and receiving.</p> <p>Gebo predicts good fortune and discovers a gift that can come in many ways, whether material or emotional.</p> <p>The gift you receive is with the expectation that you will do something in return, and it represents reciprocity and the strengthening of relationships in this way.</p> <p>Gebo also serves as a symbol of the connection between humans and the gods.</p>
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	<p>Fehu</p>	<p><b>Fehu</b> represents nourishment, of enjoying successes and the more simple comforts of life, reaping the rewards and comfort that hard work provides.</p> <p>Fehu is a celebration of prosperity and joy. Though Fehu literal translation is the ownership of cattle as a measurement of success, the underlying message of sustenance and comfort remains.</p>
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	Eiwaz	<p>A symbol of extremes, <b>Eiwaz</b> is about dualities. The yew is a tree that dies and transforms itself, representing two extremes.</p> <p>Eiwaz is about forming new perspectives after upheavals and questioning, to see death as an ending and a new beginning.</p> <p>It brings about enlightenment and shows you a path towards knowledge and wisdom.</p>
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	Ehwaz	<p><b>Ehwaz</b> represents two horses. Horses play a pivotal role, both as a mode of transport and as a measure of social standing.</p> <p>Ehwaz represents movement and accepting the growth that comes to a person. It is a means of reflection and growth, accepting changes with grace and forging forward.</p> <p>It encompasses energy, force, and movement and like horses, this must be tended to and managed for it to reach its full potential.</p>
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	Dagaz	<p>Connected to the daylight and inner self, <b>Dagaz</b> is about illumination and understanding, the sun breaking through barriers. It is night becoming day and symbolizes the end of trials and tribulations.</p> <p>Dagaz represents fulfillment at the end of a path and is the rune of an awakening.</p> <p>Its shape also depicts the balance between negative and positive energy and the balance between light and darkness.</p>
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	Berkanan	<p>Symbolizing a new beginning, the <b>Berkanan</b> is a representation of a birch tree.</p> <p>As that is the first tree to grow after ice melts, the Berkanan is meant to show the connection to Mother Earth and new beginnings.</p> <p>It is considered the mother rune that carries all humans. It is also the rune of maternity and motherhood.</p> <p>It represents the power of dependency, unconditional love, and trust.</p>
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	<p>Ansuz</p>	<p>Commonly interpreted as a god, and Odin more specifically.</p> <p><b>Ansuz</b> refers to divine inheritance and the connection to the old gods.</p> <p>The Ansuz rune is for divine wisdom and power to flow into the human world from the old gods.</p> <p>It is linked to speech and mouth such as the power of persuasion, creativity, and communication.</p>
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	<p>Algiz</p>	<p>Literally translated as the elk, <b>Algiz</b> refers to the four elks that feed off the Yggdrasil (The World Tree) in Norse mythology.</p> <p>Rune that links divine consciousness, high spiritual awareness and protection.</p> <p>Algiz is also viewed as a human with an upraised arm, as a representation of receiving protection from the Universe, and depending on its guidance.</p>
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