

domus

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English

Etymology

Borrowed from Latin *domus*. Doublet of *dome*.

Noun

domus

1. (*anthropology, archaeology*) A farmstead with its people, plants and animals, considered as a unit.

- **2017**, James C Scott, chapter 2, in *Against the Grain*, New Haven and London: Yale University, →ISBN, page 73:

The **domus** was a unique and unprecedented concentration of tilled fields, seed and grain stores, people, and domestic animals, all coevolving with consequences no one could possibly have foreseen.

2. (*dated*) In the UK a college (or collectively its fellows) in Cambridge or Oxford

Anagrams

- doums, modus
-

Latin

Etymology

From Proto-Italic **domos*, from Proto-Indo-European **dǵm̥* (“house, home”), from root **dem-* (“to build”). Cognates include Ancient Greek δῶμος (*dómos*), Albanian *dhomë* (“a chamber, a room”), Avestan 𐬢𐬀𐬎𐬀 (*dam-*) Sanskrit दाम (*dāma*) and Proto-Slavic **domъ*. The same Proto-Indo-European root also gave Old English *timber* (“building, act of building”); see modern English *timber*.

Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) IPA^(key): /ˈdo.mus/, [ˈd̪ɔ.mʊs]
- (*Ecclesiastical*) IPA^(key): /ˈdo.mus/, [ˈd̪ɔː.mʊs]

Noun

domus *f.* (*irregular, variously declined, genitive domūs or domī*); *fourth declension, second declension*

1. house, home

Synonyms: aedēs, casa, domicilium, habitātiō, mānsiō, sēdēs, tēctum

Hypernyms: aedificium, cōstructiō

Hyponyms: domuncula, tugurium

- (Can we date this quote?), Motto of Methodist Ladies' College, Melbourne

*Deō **domū**que.*

For God and for **home**.

- (Can we date this quote?), First part of the motto of Harrow School, England

*Stet fortuna **domūs**.*

Let the fortune of the **house** stand.

2. (*poetic*) any building or abode

Synonyms: aedificium, cōstructiō

3. native place, one's country or home (confer patria)

4. household, family, race

5. (*in locative case in phrases*) peace

*Bellī **domī**que.*

In war and **peace**.

Usage notes

- **Domus** is one of a handful of common nouns that take the locative case; others are rus and humus. It is irregular in that it has a mix of second and fourth declension forms, the second declension forms being more commonly used in place constructions.

Declension

Fourth/second-declension noun, with locative.

Case	Singular	Plural
<u>Nominative</u>	domus	domūs
<u>Genitive</u>	domūs domī	domuum domōrum
<u>Dative</u>	domuī domō domū	domibus
<u>Accusative</u>	domum	domūs domōs
<u>Ablative</u>	domū domō	domibus

<u>Vocative</u>	domus	domūs
<u>Locative</u>	domī	domibus

- At least in later Latin, the most common declension is as follows:

domus, domus, domui, domum, domo — *domus, domorum, domibus, domos, domibus*.

Derived terms

- dominus
- domesticus
- domuitiō
- domuncula
- domus equestris
- domī (“at home, in the house”, adverbial form)
- domī habeō (“I have at home, I have in abundance, I am provided with”, colloquial)
- domum (“home, homewards, to the house”, adverbial form)
- domō (“from home, out of the house; at home, in the house”, adverbial form)
- extrā domum (“placed outside of the house; refers to a possible result of Catholic ecclesiastical legal proceedings when the culprit is removed from being part of a group like a monastery”)
- prō domō (“for one’s own home or house; serving the interests of a given perspective or for the benefit of a given group”)

Descendants

- Italian: duomo
 - French: dôme
 - German: Dom
 - Polish: dom
- Piedmontese: dòm/dom
- Sardinian: domu, dommu
- Sicilian: domu
- Swedish: dom

See also

- aedēs
- aedificium
- casa
- domicilium
- habitātiō
- mansiō
- mōlēs
- sēdēs
- tēctum
- tugurium

References

- domus (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0059:entry=domus>) in Charlton T. Lewis and Charles Short (1879) *A Latin Dictionary*, Oxford: Clarendon Press
- domus (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0060:entry=domus>) in Charlton T. Lewis (1891) *An Elementary Latin Dictionary*, New York: Harper & Brothers

- *domus* (<http://ducange.enc.sorbonne.fr/DOMUS>) in Charles du Fresne du Cange's *Glossarium Mediæ et Infimæ Latinitatis* (augmented edition, 1883–1887)
- *domus* (<http://micmap.org/dicfro/search/gaffiot/domus>) in Gaffiot, Félix (1934) *Dictionnaire Illustré Latin-Français*, Hachette
- Carl Meissner; Henry William Auden (1894) *Latin Phrase-Book*^[1] (<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/50280/50280-h/50280-h.htm>), London: Macmillan and Co.
 - a comfortably-furnished house: ***domus necessariis rebus instructa***
 - the house threatens to fall in (*vid. sect. X. 5, note 'Threaten'...*): ***domus ruina impendet***
 - the house threatens to fall in (*vid. sect. X. 5, note 'Threaten'...*): ***domus collapsura, corruitura (esse) videtur***
 - the house suddenly fell in ruins: ***domus subita ruina collapsa est***
 - to demolish, raze a house: ***domum demoliri*** (Top. 4. 22)
 - the house is not large enough for all: ***domus non omnes capit*** (χωρειν)
 - to be a regular visitor at a house: ***domum frequentare*** (Sall. Cat. 14. 7)
 - the house walls are beginning to crack: ***domus rimas agit***
 - (*ambiguous*) to welcome to one's house (opp. to shut one's door against some one): ***tecto, (in) domum suam aliquem recipere*** (opp. ***prohibere aliquem tecto, domo***)
 - to welcome a man as a guest in one's house: ***hospitio aliquem accipere*** or ***excipere (domum ad se)***
 - I am always welcome at his house: ***domus patet, aperta est mihi***
 - (*ambiguous*) to invite some one to one's house: ***invitare aliquem tecto ac domo*** or ***domum suam*** (Liv. 3. 14. 5)
 - to give, undertake a contract for building a house: ***domum aedificandam locare, conducere***
 - (*ambiguous*) to rush out of the house: ***se proripere ex domo***
 - (*ambiguous*) I felt quite at home in his house: ***apud eum sic fui tamquam domi meae*** (Fam. 13. 69)
 - (*ambiguous*) to welcome to one's house (opp. to shut one's door against some one): ***tecto, (in) domum suam aliquem recipere*** (opp. ***prohibere aliquem tecto, domo***)
 - (*ambiguous*) to never set foot out of doors: ***domo pedem non efferre***
 - (*ambiguous*) to never appear in public: ***domi se tenere***
 - (*ambiguous*) to escort a person from his house: ***deducere aliquem de domo***
 - (*ambiguous*) at home; in one's native country: ***domi*** (opp. ***foris***)
 - (*ambiguous*) to turn a person out of his house, his property: ***expellere aliquem domo, possessionibus pellere***
 - (*ambiguous*) to live in some one's house: ***habitare in domo alicuius, apud aliquem*** (Acad. 2. 36. 115)
 - (*ambiguous*) to emigrate: ***domo emigrare*** (B. G. 1. 31)
 - (*ambiguous*) homeless: ***domo profugus*** (Liv. 1. 1)
 - (*ambiguous*) to invite some one to one's house: ***invitare aliquem tecto ac domo*** or ***domum suam*** (Liv. 3. 14. 5)
- *domus* (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0062:entry=domus-harpers>) in Harry Thurston Peck, editor (1898) *Harper's Dictionary of Classical Antiquities*, New York: Harper & Brothers
- *domus* (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0063:entry=domus-cn>) in William Smith et al., editor (1890) *A Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities*, London: William Wayte. G. E. Marindin

Anagrams

- modus
-

Volapük

Noun

domus

1. *predicative plural of **dom***
-

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initium

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Latin

Etymology

From *ineō* (“go in, make a start”) + *-ium*, the former from *in* (“in, into”) + *eō* (“go”).

Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) IPA^(key): /iˈni.ti.um/, [ɪˈnɪ.t̪i.õ̃]
- (*Ecclesiastical*) IPA^(key): /iˈni.t̪si.um/, [iˈniː.t̪si.um]

Noun

initium *n* (*genitive* **initīi** or **initī**); *second declension*

1. beginning
2. (*in the plural*) rites, mysteries

Declension

Second-declension noun (neuter).

Case	Singular	Plural
<u>Nominative</u>	initium	initia
<u>Genitive</u>	initīi initī ¹	initiōrum

<i>Dative</i>	<u>initiō</u>	<u>initiīs</u>
<i>Accusative</i>	<u>initium</u>	<u>initia</u>
<i>Ablative</i>	<u>initiō</u>	<u>initiīs</u>
<i>Vocative</i>	<u>initium</u>	<u>initia</u>

¹Found in older Latin (until the Augustan Age).

Derived terms

- initiō

Descendants

- Catalan: inici
- Galician: inzo
- → Galician: inicio
- → Italian: inizio
- → Portuguese: início
- → Scottish Gaelic: inid
- → Spanish: inicio

References

- initium (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0059:entry=initium>) in Charlton T. Lewis and Charles Short (1879) *A Latin Dictionary*, Oxford: Clarendon Press
- initium (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0060:entry=initium>) in Charlton T. Lewis (1891) *An Elementary Latin Dictionary*, New York: Harper & Brothers
- initium (<http://micmap.org/dicfro/search/gaffiot/initium>) in Gaffiot, Félix (1934) *Dictionnaire Illustré Latin-Français*, Hachette
- Carl Meissner; Henry William Auden (1894) *Latin Phrase-Book*^[1] (<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/50280/50280-h/50280-h.htm>), London: Macmillan and Co.
 - to begin with a thing: *initium capere; incipere ab aliqua re*
 - to commence a thing: *initium facere, ducere, sumere (alicuius rei)*
 - to start from small beginnings: *ab exiguis initiis proficisci*
 - to begin to speak: *initium dicendi facere*
 - to commence hostilities: *bellum incipere, belli initium facere* (B. G. 7. 1. 5)
 - **(ambiguous)** the elements: *elementa; initia* or *principia rerum*
 - **(ambiguous)** at the beginning of the year: *initio anni, ineunte anno*

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stella

See also: **Stella**

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English

Noun

stella (*plural* **stellae**)

1. (*botany*) A star-shaped structure.

- **1939** June, Reed C. Rollins, “Studies in the Genus *Lesquerella*”, in *American Journal of Botany*, volume 26, number 6:

Plants of this collection are several decimeters taller; the pedicels are more remote in the inflorescence; the **stellae** are larger and form a less dense cover on plant parts, and the siliques are slightly larger than in the usual form of the species.

- **1997** July, Maria de Fátima Agra & Michael Nee, “A new species of *Solanum* subgenus *Leptostemonum* (Solanaceae) from northeastern Brazil”, in *Brittonia*, volume 49, number 3:

Stems and young branches terete, viscid, densely ferruginous-tomentose with sessile to short-stalked pauciradiate **stellae** bearing greatly prolonged 4-6-celled midpoints, these 0.1-0.2 cm long, gland-tipped, strongly armed with ferruginous laterally compressed prickles, these broad-based and sparsely glandular in the basal quarter.

- **2008** December, Fang Chen & XiPing Dong, “The internal structure of Early Cambrian fossil embryo *Olivoooides* revealed in the light of synchrotron X-ray tomographic microscopy”, in *Chinese Science Bulletin*, volume 53, number 24:

The morphological and statistic analyses are also given to the **stellae** structure of *Olivoooides* and *Punctatus*, which indicates that this structure is a result of adaptive evolution to a lifestyle of fast-attaching after hatching, probably with the function of mucilage secretion.

Anagrams

- all set, sallet
-

Interlingua

Etymology

From Latin *stella*, from Proto-Italic **stērolā*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂st^{ér}*.

Noun

stella (*plural* *stellas*)

1. star
-

Italian

Etymology

From Latin *stēlla*, from Proto-Italic **stērolā*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂st^{ér}*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /'stɛl.la/, [ˈstɛl̩.la]
- Audio (file)
- Hyphenation: stél·la

Noun

stella *f* (plural **stelle**)

1. a star

- c. **1226**, Francis of Assisi, *Cantico delle creature* [*Canticle of the Creatures*]^[1] (https://it.wikisource.org/wiki/Indice:Cantico_delle_Creature.djvu), printed by the Biblioteca del Sacro Convento di San Francesco, page 2 (https://it.wikisource.org/w/index.php?title=File:Cantico_delle_Creature.djvu&page=2):

Laudato fi mi fignore p̄ fora luna e le **ftelle**, in celu lai fo□mate clarite 7 p̄tiofe 7 belle.

Praised be you, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the **stars**; in heaven you have made them clear and precious and beautiful.

2. (*heraldry*) star, mullet

Related terms

- stella alpina
- stella binaria
- stella filante
- stellante
- stellare
- stelletta
- stellina
- stellone
- stelloncino

Anagrams

- stalle
-

Latin

Etymology

From Proto-Italic **stērolā*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂stḗr*.

Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) IPA^(key): /'ste:l.la/, ['st̥e:l.li̯a]
- (*Ecclesiastical*) IPA^(key): /'stel.la/, ['st̥ɛl.la]

Noun

stēlla *f* (*genitive stēllae*); *first declension*

1. star

Synonyms: astēr, astrum, sīdus

2. planet

Declension

First-declension noun.

<i>Case</i>	<i>Singular</i>	<i>Plural</i>
<u>Nominative</u>	stēlla	stēllae
<u>Genitive</u>	stēllae	stēllārum
<u>Dative</u>	stēllae	stēllīs
<u>Accusative</u>	stēllam	stēllās
<u>Ablative</u>	stēllā	stēllīs
<u>Vocative</u>	stēlla	stēllae

Derived terms

- stēllāris
- stēllātus
- stēllifer
- stēlliger
- stēlliō

Related terms

- stēllāre

Descendants

Descendants

edit <https://en.wiktionary.org/w/index.php?title=Template:etymt>

- Emilian:
strela

- Dalmatian:

stlala,
stala

- Istriot:
stila

- Italian:
 - French: étoile
- Neapolitan: estrella
- English: stella
- Tarantino: stella
- Gallo: estell
- Sicilian: stilla
- Middle
 - Maltese: stilla
 - French: estole
- Navarro-Aragonese
 - French: étoile
 - Aragonese: estrella
 - Haitian Creole: zetwal
 - Mauritian Creole: zetwal
 - Seychellois Creole: zetwal
 - Picard: étole
 - Norman: étaile, éteile, ételle, etel
 - Walloon: stoele, sitoele
- Old Leonese:
 - Asturian: estrella
 - Extremaduran: estrella
 - Leonese: estrella
 - Mirandese: streilha
- Old Piedmontese: staila, stela
- Portuguese: estrela
- Proto-Romanian/Eastern Romance:
 - Galician: estrela
 - Romanian: stea, steagă
 - Portuguese: estrela
 - Istro-Romanian: stea
 - Guinea-Bissau Creole: stea
 - Megleno-Romanian: steauă
 - Kabuverdianu: stela
 - Romanian: stea
 - Kristang: stela
- Rhaeto-Romance:
 - Saramaccan: teŕeja, teŕia, teŕea
 - Friulan: stela
- Old Ladin: stella
- Romansch:
 - Old Occitan: staila, stela, stella
 - Old Sardinian: istedda, istella, istella, isteddu
 - Catalan: estrella
 - Venetian: stera
 - Ladino: estraya
 - Spanish: estrella
 - Papiamentu: strea
 - Tagalog: estrellya

References

- stella (<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus:text:1999.04.0059:entry=stella>) in Charlton T. Lewis and Charles Short (1879) *A Latin Dictionary*, Oxford: Clarendon Press

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- *stella* (<http://ducange.enc.sorbonne.fr/STELLA>) in Charles du Fresne du Cange's *Glossarium Mediæ et Infimæ Latinitatis* (augmented edition, 1883–1887)
- *stella* (<http://micmap.org/dicfro/search/gaffiot/stella>) in Gaffiot, Félix (1934) *Dictionnaire Illustré Latin-Français*, Hachette
- Carl Meissner; Henry William Auden (1894) *Latin Phrase-Book*^[2] (<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/50280/50280-h/50280-h.htm>), London: Macmillan and Co.
 - the regular courses of the stars: *motus stellarum constantes et rati*
 - the planets: *stellæ errantes, vagæ*
 - the fixed stars: *stellæ inerrantes* (N. D. 2. 21. 54)

Old Occitan

Etymology

From Latin *stella*, from Proto-Italic **stērolā*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂stḗr*.

Noun

stella *f* (oblique plural *stellas*, nominative singular *stella*, nominative plural *stellas*)

1. star

Descendants

- Occitan: estela, estiala [edit](https://en.wiktionary.org/w/index.php?title=Template:etymtree/la/stella&action=edit) (<https://en.wiktionary.org/w/index.php?title=Template:etymtree/la/stella&action=edit>)

Tarantino

Etymology

From Latin *stella*, from Proto-Italic **stērolā*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂stḗr*.

Noun

stella

1. star

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Pleiades

See also: [pléiades](#), [Plêiades](#) and [Pléiades](#)

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Latin

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English

Etymology

From [Latin](#) *Pleiades*, from [Ancient Greek](#) Πλειάδες (*Pleiádes*).

Pronunciation

- (UK) ^(key) IPA: /ˈplaɪədiːz/
- (US) ^(key) IPA: /ˈpliːədiːz/, /ˈpleɪədiːz/, /ˈplaɪədiːz/

Proper noun

Pleiades ^{*pl*}

- ([Greek mythology](#)) The "seven sisters", companions of [Artemis](#) and daughters of the [Titan Atlas](#) and the sea-nymph [Pleione](#).
- ([astronomy](#)) An [open cluster](#) of hot blue [stars](#) in the [constellation Taurus](#), and the most easily visible such cluster from [Earth](#).

Synonyms

- [Seven Sisters](#)

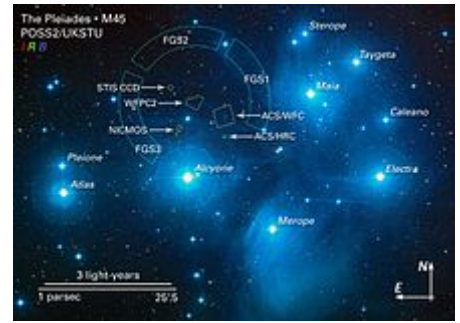
Related terms

- Pleiad, Pleiadian

Translations

Greek mythology

- Asturian: Pléyades
- Bashkir: Өлкәр (Ölkär)
- Basque: Plejade
- Breton: Pleiazezed
- Bulgarian: Плеяди (Plejadi)
- Catalan: Plèiades
- Chinese:
 - Mandarin: 普勒阿得斯 (Pǔlè'ādésī)
- Czech: Plejády
- Danish: Plejaderne
- Dutch: Pleiaden
- Esperanto: Plejadoj
- Estonian: Plejaadid
- Finnish: Plejadit ^(fi)
- French: Pléiades ^(fr)
- German: Plejaden ^(de)
- Greek: Πλειάδες ^(el) (Pleiádes)
 - Ancient Greek: Πλειάδες *f pl* (Pleiádes)
- Hebrew: לִיטְאִ'לָּד
- Italian: Pleiadi
- Japanese: プレイアデス (Pureiadesū)
- Lithuanian: Plejadės
- Luxembourgish: Pleiaden
- Maori: Matariki
- Norwegian: Pleiadene
- Polish: Plejady ^(pl)
- Portuguese: Pléiades *f*
- Russian: Плеяды ^(ru) (Plejady)
- Serbo-Croatian:
 - Cyrillic: Плејаде
 - Roman: Plejade ^(sh)
- Slovene: Plejade
- Spanish: Pléyades
- Thai: ไพลยาตีส (plaiyaadèet)
- Turkish: Ülker ^(tr)
- Ukrainian: Плеяди (Plejady)



Pleiades star cluster

astronomy

- Arabic: الثُّرَيَّا *f* (at-turayyā)
- Aragonese: Crapetas
- Aramaic: ܚܡܘܠܐ
- Armenian:
 - Old Armenian: ալաւոկ (alawunk')
- Avestan: 𐬨𐬀𐬎𐬎𐬀𐬯𐬀𐬎𐬎𐬀 (Paoiryāeni)
- Bau Bidayuh: sikora
- Belarusian: Аб'ект Месяе M45 (Ab''jekt Mjes'je M45)
- Bulgarian: Плеяди (Plejadi)
- Catalan: Plèiades
- Lakota: t̥hayámni
- Latin: Vergiliae
- Latvian: Plejādes, Sietiņš
- Lingala: Bangondɔ nsambo
- Lithuanian: Plejadės
- Luxembourgish: Plejaden
- Malay: bintang kartika, bintang ketika, bintang puyuh, bintang suraya, bintang tujuh
- Maori: Matariki, te Tātai-o-Matariki, te Huihui-o-Matariki
- Nahuatl: Tiyānquitzli
- Navajo: dilyéhé
- Norman: Pouochinniéthe *f*
- Norwegian: Pleiadene

- Chinese:

Cantonese: 昴宿星團, 昴宿星团 (maau⁵ sau³ sing¹ tyun⁴), 七姊妹星團, 七姊妹星团 (cat¹ zi² mui⁵ sing¹ tyun⁴), 昴宿團, 昴宿团 (maau⁵ sau³ tyun⁴), 昴宿團, 昴宿团 (Mǎoxiùtuán)
 Mandarin: 昴宿星團 (zh), 昴宿星团 (zh) (Mǎoxiù xīngtuán), 七姊妹星團 (zh), 七姊妹星团 (zh) (Qī Zǐmèi xīngtuán)

- Czech: Plejády, Kuřátka (cs)
- Danish: Plejaderne
- Dutch: Zevengesternte
- Esperanto: Plejadoj
- Estonian: Plejaadid
- Finnish: Seulaset (fi) *pl*, Plejadit (fi) *pl*
- French: Pléiades (fr)
- Galician: Pléiades (gl) *f pl*, Setestrelo *m*
- German: Plejaden (de) *f pl*, Siebengestirn (de) *m*
- Greek: Πλειάδες (el) *f pl* (Pleíades)
- Hebrew: פְּלִיאָדִים, קִמָּה (kimā)
- Hindi: कृत्तिका *f* (kṛttikā), सुरैया (hi) *f* (suraiyā)
- Hungarian: Messier 45, Plejádok, Fiastyúk, Hetes (hu)
- Icelandic: Sjöstirnir
- Ido: Pleyado
- Indonesian: Kartika
- Italian: Pleiadi
- Japanese: 昴 (ja), スバル (Subaru), プレアデス星団 (Pureadesu seidan)
- Karok: ataynamtunvêech
- Kazakh: Үркер (Ürker)
- Korean: 플레리아데스성단 (Peulleiadeseu-seongdan)
- Kumyk: Уьлкер (Ülker)
- Kurdish:

Central Kurdish: پێروو (pêrû)
 Northern Kurdish: pêvir (ku) *f*

- Ojibwe: Bagone-giizhig, madoodiswan
- Ossetian: Авд хойы (Avd xojy)
- Pashto: پربوونې *f* (perwūne)
- Persian: پروین (fa) (parvin), ثریا (fa) (sorayyā), پروی (parvī)
- Polish: Plejady (pl)
- Portuguese: Pléiades
- Quechua: Unquy quyllurkuna
- Romanian: Pleiada, găinușă (ro) *f*
- Russian: Плеяды (ru) *f pl* (Plejády)
- Sanskrit: ऋक्षा (sa) *m pl* (ṛkṣā), कृत्तिका (sa) *f* (kṛttikā)
- Scottish Gaelic: Na Seachd-Reultan *f pl*
- Serbo-Croatian:

Cyrillic: Плејаде, Влашићи *m pl*,
 Мессиер 45
 Roman: Plejade (sh), Vlašići (sh) *m pl*,
 Messier 45

- Slovak: Plejády
- Sotho: Selemela
- Spanish: Pléyades
- Swahili: Kilimia, Thurea
- Swedish: Plejaderna (sv)
- Tagalog: Mapulon, Supot ni Hudás, Apulon
- Tamil: கார்த்திகை (ta) (kārttikai)
- Thai: กระจุกดาวลูกไก่ (grà-jùk daao lûuk-gài)
- Turkish: Ülker (tr)
- Ukrainian: Стожари (uk) (Stožary)
- Urdu: ثریا *m* (suraiyā)
- Vietnamese: Tua Rua
- Yakut: Үргэл (Ürgel), сулус бөлөҕө (sulus bөлөҕө)

See also

- Hyades

Latin

Adjective

Plēiadēs

1. *nominative plural of Plēias*
 2. *accusative plural of Plēias*
 3. *vocative plural of Plēias*
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