

לונה

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לונה/luna

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לונה

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Luna (goddess)



Ox-drawn biga of Luna on the Parabiago plate (ca. 2nd–5th centuries AD)

In ancient Roman religion and myth, **Luna** is the divine embodiment of the Moon (Latin *luna*; cf. English “lunar”). She is often presented as the female complement of the Sun (*Sol*) conceived of as a god. Luna is also sometimes represented as an aspect of the Roman triple goddess (*diva triformis*), along with Proserpina and Hecate. *Luna* is not always a distinct goddess, but sometimes rather an epithet that specializes a goddess, since both Diana and Juno are identified as moon goddesses.^[1]

In Roman art, Luna’s attributes are the crescent moon and the two-yoke chariot (*biga*). In the *Carmen Saeculare*, performed in 17 BC, Horace invokes her as the “two-horned queen of the stars” (*siderum regina bicornis*), bidding her to listen to the girls singing as Apollo listens to the boys.^[2]

Varro categorized Luna and Sol among the visible gods, as distinguished from invisible gods such as Neptune, and deified mortals such as Hercules.^[3] She was one of the deities Macrobius proposed as the secret tutelary of Rome.^[4] In Imperial cult, Sol and Luna can represent the extent of Roman rule over the world, with the aim of guaranteeing peace.^[5]

Luna’s Greek counterpart was Selene. In Roman art and literature, myths of Selene are adapted under the name of Luna. The myth of Endymion, for instance, was a popular subject for Roman wall painting.^[6]

1 Cult and temples

Varro lists Luna among twelve deities who are vital to agriculture,^[7] as does Vergil in a different list of twelve, in which he refers to Luna and Sol as *clarissima mundi lumina*, the world’s clearest sources of light.^[8] Varro also lists Luna among twenty principal gods of Rome (*di se-*

lecti).^[9] In this list, Luna is distinguished from both Diana and Juno, who also appear on it.

The Romans dated the cultivation of Luna as a goddess at Rome to the semi-legendary days of the kings. Titus Tatius was supposed to have imported the cult of Luna to Rome from the Sabines,^[10] but Servius Tullius was credited with the creation of her temple on the Aventine Hill, just below a temple of Diana.^[11] The anniversary of the temple founding (*dies natalis*) was celebrated annually on March 31.^[12] It first appears in Roman literature in the story of how in 182 BC a windstorm of exceptional power blew off its doors, which crashed into the Temple of Ceres below it on the slope.^[13] In 84 BC, it was struck by lightning, the same day the populist leader Cinna was murdered by his troops.^[14] The Aventine temple may have been destroyed by the Great Fire of Rome during the reign of Nero.^[15]

As Noctiluna (“Night-Shiner”) Luna had a temple on the Palatine Hill, which Varro described as shining or glowing by night. Nothing else is known about the temple, and it is unclear what Varro meant.^[16]

2 Juno as moon goddess

The Kalends of every month, when according to the lunar calendar the new moon occurred, was sacred to Juno, as all Ides were to Jupiter.^[17] On the Nones, she was honored as Juno Covella, Juno of the crescent moon.^[18] Both Juno and Diana were invoked as childbirth goddesses with the epithet *Lucina*.^[19]

3 Chariot of the moon



In this relief depicting a Mithraic tauroctony, Luna drives

a *biga* drawn by oxen (right), while the Sun drives a horse-drawn *quadriga* (left)



Luna (top right corner) paired with the Sun (top left) in another depiction of the tauroctony

Luna is often depicted driving a two-yoke chariot (*biga*), drawn by horses or oxen. In Roman art, the charioteer Luna is regularly paired with the Sun driving a four-horse chariot (*quadriga*).

Isidore of Seville explains that the *quadriga* represents the sun's course through the four seasons, while the *biga* represents the moon, "because it travels on a twin course with the sun, or because it is visible both by day and by night—for they yoke together one black horse and one white."^[20]

Luna in her *biga* was an element of Mithraic iconography, usually in the context of the tauroctony. In the mithraeum of S. Maria Capua Vetere, a wall painting that uniquely focuses on Luna alone shows one of the horses of the team as light in color, with the other a dark brown.^[21]

A *biga* of oxen was also driven by Hecate, the chthonic aspect of the triple goddess in complement with the "horned" or crescent-crowned Diana and Luna.^[22] The three-form Hecate (*trimorphos*) was identified by Servius with Luna, Diana, and Proserpina.^[23] According to the Archaic Greek poet Hesiod, Hecate originally had power over the heavens, land, and sea, not as in the later tradition heaven, earth, and underworld.^[24]

4 See also

- List of Roman deities

5 References

- [1] C.M.C. Green, *Roman Religion and the Cult of Diana at Aricia* (Cambridge University Press, 2007), p. 73.
- [2] Horace, *Carmen Saeculare*, lines 33–36.

- [3] Varro, frg. 23 (Cardauns) = Tertullian, *Ad nationes* 2.2.14–2–; Attilio Mastrocinque, "Creating One's Own Religion: Intellectual Choices," in *A Companion to Roman Religion*, p. 383.
- [4] Jörg Rüpke, *Religion of the Romans*, p. 133.
- [5] William Van Andringa, "Religion and the Integration of Cities in the Empire in the Second Century AD: The Creation of a Common Religious Language," in *A Companion to Roman Religion* (Blackwell, 2007), p. 94.
- [6] Annemarie Kaufmann-Heinimann, "Religion in the House," in *A Companion to Roman Religion*, p. 188.
- [7] Varro, *De re rustica* 1.1.4–6.
- [8] Vergil, *Georgics* 1.5–25.
- [9] Varro, as preserved by Augustine of Hippo, *De Civitate Dei* 7.2.
- [10] Varro, *De lingua latina* 5.74; Dionysius of Halicarnassus 2.50.3.
- [11] Orosius 5.12.3–10; *De Vir. Ill.* 65; Lawrence Richardson, *A New Topographical Dictionary of Ancient Rome* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1992), p. 238.
- [12] Ovid, *Fasti* 3.883–84; Richardson, *A New Topographical Dictionary*, p. 238.
- [13] Livy 40.2.2; Richardson, *A New Topographical Dictionary*, p. 238.
- [14] Appian, *Bellum Civile* 1.78.
- [15] Tacitus, *Annales* 15.41; Richardson, *A New Topographical Dictionary*, p. 238.
- [16] Varro, *De lingua latina* 5.68; Richardson, *A New Topographical Dictionary*, p. 238.
- [17] Green, *Roman Religion and the Cult of Diana*, p. 73.
- [18] Varro, *De lingua latina* 6.27.
- [19] Green, *Roman Religion and the Cult of Diana*, p. 73.
- [20] Isidore, *Etymologies* 18.26, as translated by Stephen A. Barney et al., *The Etymologies of Isidore of Seville* (Cambridge University Press, 2006), p. 368 online.
- [21] M.J. Vermaseren, *Mithraica I: The Mithraeum at S. Maria Capua Vetere* (Brill, 1971), pp–15. 14; Plato, *Phaedrus* 246.
- [22] Prudentius, *Contra Symmachum* 733 (Migne); Friedrich Solmsen, "The Powers of Darkness in Prudentius' *Contra Symmachum*: A Study of His Poetic Imagination," *Vigiliae Christianae* 19.4 (1965), p. 248.
- [23] Servius, note to *Aeneid* 6.118.
- [24] Hesiod, *Theogony* 413f.

6 External links

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luna

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*See also: **Luna, lună, lunã, lúna, luna and lúna***

Contents

- 1 English
 - 1.1 Etymology 1
 - 1.1.1 Pronunciation
 - 1.1.2 Noun
 - 1.1.2.1 Synonyms
 - 1.2 Etymology 2
 - 1.2.1 Noun
 - 1.2.2 Usage notes
 - 1.3 Anagrams
 - 1.4 References
- 2 Czech
 - 2.1 Etymology
 - 2.2 Noun
 - 2.2.1 Synonyms
 - 2.2.2 Related terms
- 3 Esperanto
 - 3.1 Pronunciation
 - 3.2 Adjective
- 4 Interlingua
 - 4.1 Noun
- 5 Italian
 - 5.1 Etymology
 - 5.2 Pronunciation
 - 5.3 Noun
 - 5.3.1 Related terms
 - 5.4 Anagrams
- 6 Latin
 - 6.1 Etymology
 - 6.2 Pronunciation
 - 6.3 Noun
 - 6.3.1 Inflection
 - 6.3.2 Derived terms
 - 6.3.3 Descendants
 - 6.3.4 See also
- 7 Neapolitan
 - 7.1 Etymology
 - 7.2 Pronunciation
 - 7.3 Noun
- 8 Occitan
 - 8.1 Alternative forms
 - 8.2 Etymology
 - 8.3 Pronunciation
 - 8.4 Noun
- 9 Polish
 - 9.1 Etymology
 - 9.2 Noun
 - 9.2.1 Declension
 - 9.2.2 Derived terms
- 10 Romanian
 - 10.1 Noun
- 11 Serbo-Croatian
 - 11.1 Etymology
 - 11.2 Pronunciation
 - 11.3 Noun
 - 11.3.1 Synonyms
- 12 Sicilian
 - 12.1 Etymology
 - 12.2 Pronunciation
 - 12.3 Noun
 - 12.3.1 Derived terms

- 13 Slovak
 - 13.1 Etymology
 - 13.2 Pronunciation
 - 13.3 Noun
 - 13.3.1 Declension
 - 13.3.2 Synonyms
 - 13.3.3 Derived terms
- 14 Slovene
 - 14.1 Etymology
 - 14.2 Pronunciation
 - 14.3 Noun
 - 14.3.1 Declension
 - 14.3.2 Synonyms
 - 14.3.3 See also
- 15 Spanish
 - 15.1 Etymology
 - 15.2 Pronunciation
 - 15.3 Noun
 - 15.3.1 Derived terms

English

Etymology 1

WOTD – 28 December 2012

Borrowed from Latin *lūna* (“moon; month; crescent”).

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈluːnə/
- Homophones: lunar, looner (*in non-rhotic accents*)

Noun

luna (*plural lunas*)

- (*entomology*) A luna moth: a member of species *Actias luna*. [quotations ▼]
- (*Christianity, chiefly Catholicism and Anglicanism*) A **lunette**: a crescent-shaped receptacle, often glass, for holding the (consecrated) host (the bread of communion) upright when exposed in the monstrance. [from 19th c.]^[1] [quotations ▼]

Synonyms

- (*glass holder*): lunette, lunula

Etymology 2

From the Hawaiian word *luna* (“leader; supervisor”).^[2]

Noun

luna (*plural lunas*)

- (*Hawaii*) A foreman on a plantation. [quotations ▼]

Usage notes

- This noun, though inflected as an English word (singular *luna*, plural *lunas*), is frequently italicized as a loanword.

Anagrams

- ulan, ulna, unal

References

- ↑ “luna (http://books.google.com/books?id=y_RpbmWNfHcC&pg=PA314&dq=luna)” in Don S. Armentrout and Robert Boak Slocum (editors), *An Episcopal Dictionary of the Church: A User-Friendly Reference for Episcopalians*, Church Publishing, Inc. (2000), ISBN 978-0-89869-211-2.
- ↑ **1986** , Mary Kawena Pukui, Samuel H. Elbert, *Hawaiian dictionary: Hawaiian-English, English-Hawaiian, revised and enlarged edition* (University of Hawaii Press)

Czech

Etymology

From Old Church Slavonic **ЛОУНА** (*luna*), from Proto-Slavic **lunǫ*, from Proto-Indo-European **lewk-*. Cognates include Latin *luna*, Ancient Greek *λόγχοϛ* (*lókhnos*), Old Prussian *lauxnos* and Middle Irish *luan*.

Noun

luna *f*

- moon

Synonyms

- měsíc

Related terms

- lunární

Esperanto

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈluna/
- Hyphenation: lu-na

Adjective

luna (*plural lunaj*, *accusative singular lunan*, *accusative plural lunajn*)

- (*astronomy*) lunar

Interlingua

Noun

luna (*plural lunas*)

- moon

Italian

Etymology

From Latin *lūna*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): [ˈluː.na], /ˈluna/
- Hyphenation: lù-na
- audio 0:00 MENU

Noun

luna *f* (*plural lune*)

- moon

Related terms

- allunare
- luna park
- lunare
- lunaria



- lunario
- lunatico
- lunato
- lunazione
- lunedì
- mezzaluna

Anagrams

- ulna

Latin

Etymology

From Old Latin *losna*, from Proto-Italic **louksnā*, from Proto-Indo-European **lowksneh₂*, which is derived from Proto-Indo-European **lewk-*. Cognates include Ancient Greek λύγνος (*lúkhmos*), Old Church Slavonic ЛОУНА (*luna*), and Middle Irish *luan*.

Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) IPA^(key): /ˈluː.na/

- Audio (Classical) 0:00 MENU

Noun

lūna *f* (*genitive lūnae*); *first declension*

- the Moon
- (*figuratively*) a month
- (*figuratively*) a night
- a crescent shape

Inflection

First declension.

<i>Number</i>	<i>Singular</i>	<i>Plural</i>
<i>nominative</i>	lūna	lūnae
<i>genitive</i>	lūnae	lūnārum
<i>dative</i>	lūnae	lūnīs
<i>accusative</i>	lūnam	lūnās
<i>ablative</i>	lūnā	lūnīs
<i>vocative</i>	lūna	lūnae

Derived terms

- interlūnis
- interlūnium
- Lūna
- lūnāris
- lūnāticus
- lūnātis
- lūnō
- lūnula
- novilūnium

Descendants

- Aragonese: luna
- Aromanian: lună
- Asturian: lluna
- Catalan: lluna
- Corsican: luna
- Dalmatian: loina
- Danish: lune
- English: luna, lunar, lune
- Esperanto: luno
- Extremaduran: luna
- Franco-Provençal: lena
- French: lune
- Friulian: lune
- Galician: lúa
- German: Laune
- Ido: luno
- Interlingua: luna
- Interlingue: lune
- Italian: luna
- Ligurian: lünn-a
- Lombard: lūna, löna
- Mirandese: lhuna
- Neapolitan: luna
- Novial: lune
- Occitan: luna
- Old French: lune
- Old Portuguese: lúa
- Piedmontese: luna
- Polish: luna
- Portuguese: lua
- Romanian: lună
- Romansch: gŕina
- Sardinian: luna
- Sicilian: luna
- Slovene: luna
- Spanish: luna
- Tarantino: lune
- Venetian: łuna
- Walloon: lune



lūna (the Moon)

See also

- noctilūca
-

Neapolitan

Etymology

From Latin *luna*

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈlune/

Noun

luna *f* (*plural lluna*)

1. moon
-

Occitan

Alternative forms

- lua
- luno (*Provence*)

Etymology

From Latin *lūna*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): [ˈlyno]

Noun

luna *f* (*plural lunas*)

1. moon
-

Polish

Etymology

From Proto-Slavic **lunà*.

Noun

luna *f*

1. (*archaic*) moon

Declension

declension of <i>luna</i>

[show ▼]

Derived terms

- lunatyk, luneta
-

Romanian

Noun

luna *f* (singular, nominative/accusative, definite form of **lunã**)

- the moon
- the month

Serbo-Croatian

Etymology

From Proto-Slavic **lunà*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈluːna/

Noun

luna *f* (Cyrillic spelling **луна**)

- (dated, now rare) moon

Synonyms

- meseć/mjesec
-

Sicilian

Etymology

From Latin *lūna*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈluna/
- Hyphenation: lù-na

Noun

luna *f* (plural **luni**)

- moon

Derived terms

- luniddi
 - lunariari
-

Slovak

Etymology

From Proto-Slavic **lunà*, from Proto-Indo-European **lowksneh₂*, from **lewk-*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈluna/
- Hyphenation: lu-na

Noun

luna *f* (genitive singular **luny**, nominative plural **luny**), declension pattern *žena*

- (archaic, poetic) moon

Declension

Declension of <i>luna</i>	[show ▼]
---------------------------	---

Synonyms

- mesiac

Derived terms

- lunárny

Slovene**Etymology**

From Proto-Slavic **lunǫ*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): /ˈlùːna/
- Tonal orthography: *lúna*

Noun

lúna *f* (genitive **lúne**, nominative plural **lúne**)

- moon

Declension

Declension of <i>lúna</i> (feminine, a-stem)	[show ▼]
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Synonyms

- mésec

See also

- Lúna

Spanish**Etymology**

From Latin *lūna*. Cognate with Galician *lúa*, Portuguese *lua*, Catalan *lluna*, French *lune*, Italian *luna*, Occitan *luna* and Romanian *lună*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): [ˈlu.na]

Noun

luna *f* (plural **lunas**)

- moon

Derived terms

- lunar
- luna de miel *f*
- lunático

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ルナ天使

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