

Disperse - Parse

English - (Dis)(perse) - Parse Scatter, spread widely, disseminate, dispel	Hebrew - שָׁרַץ - פָּרַץ - Paras Divide, break (in two), spread out, stretch
From BDB: <i>divide</i> words into parts, would be <i>stammer</i> (of broken speech; said contemptuously). Note direct cognate with English <i>parse</i> .	
<p>Disperse: Middle English <i>dispersen</i>, from Middle French <i>disperser</i> from Latin <i>dispersus</i> equivalent to dis- + -sper(g) = scatter, strew.</p> <p>Curiously this gave origin to the vegetable <i>asparagus</i>. Late O.E. <i>sparage</i>, from Latin <i>asparagus</i> and Greek <i>asparagos</i>.</p> <p>Parse: 1. to analyze (a sentence) in terms of grammatical constituents, identifying the parts of speech, syntactic relations, etc. 2. to describe (a word in a sentence) grammatically, identifying the part of speech, inflectional form, syntactic function, etc.</p> <p>Origin: Latin as in <i>pars ōrātiōnis</i> = part of speech. Break down to components: anatomize, break up, cut up, decompose, decompound, determine, disintegrate, dissect, dissolve, divide, electrolyze, hydrolyze, lay bare, parse, part, resolve, separate.</p>	<p>This word is used to describe the ancient land of Persia, which we know in the language of Farsi. The word Farsi is derived from Paras.</p> <p>The word <i>Upharsin</i> Daniel saw in the vision in Dan 5:25 is from the same source, U + pharsi + n. (The "U" is simply the word <i>and</i>, while the "n" is simply a grammatical ending.) The interpretation is given in Dan 5:28, <i>Peres: Your kingdom is divided</i>.</p> <p>The "spreading out" of the hands in prayer is noted in several passages. In Isa 25:11 we are told that <i>He will spread out his hands</i>. In Job 26:9: <i>He holds back the face of His throne, and spreads his cloud over it</i>. (Note the mistranslation of this verse in many versions.)</p>

Indo-European Reflexes On Parse			
Family/Language	Reflex(es)	Gloss	
English			
Old English:	spearca	spark	
	spearc(i)an	to spark, sparkle	
	specan, spæc, spæcon, specen	to speak, say	
	sp(r)æc/sprēc	speech	
	sprecan, spræc, spræcon, spreccen	to speak, say	
	Middle English:	dysparsen	to disperse
		frakne	freckle
frekel		freckle	
sparke		spark	
sparken		to spark	
sparklen		to sparkle	
speche		speech	
speken		to speak	
sprenklen		to sprinkle	
sprinclen		to sprinkle	
English:	asparagus	Old World perennial plant with edible shoots	
	asperse	to sprinkle (with holy water)	
	bespeak, bespoke, bespoken	to hire, engage, claim beforehand	
	disperse	to cause to scatter in different directions	
	freak	to streak/stripe (with color)	
	freckle	small brownish spot on skin	
	intersperse	to insert among other things	
	sparge	to sprinkle, bespatter	
	spark	flash, hot glowing particle	
	spark	to emit spark	
	sparkle	to emit sparks	
	sparse	few, scattered	
	speak, spoke/spake, spoken	to talk, utter/articulate words/sounds with ordinary voice	
	speech	vocal expression/communication of thoughts in words	
	sprag	pointed bar/stake on vehicle to prevent rolling when halted	
	sprinkle	to scatter in drops/particles	

	spry	brisk, vigorously active
	spurry	small white-flowered European plant
British English:	bespoke	custom-made
W-Germanic		
Old Frisian:	spreka	to speak, say
	sprēke	speech
Dutch:	asperge	asparagus
	sproach	speech
	spurrie	spurry
Old Saxon:	sprāka	speech
	sprekan	to speak, say
Old High German:	sprāhha	speech, language
	sprehhan	to speak
Middle High German:	spreckel	spot
	sprenkel	spot
German:	Spargel	asparagus
	Sprache	speech
	sprechen	to speak
	Sprenkel	spot, speckle
	sprenkeln	to spot, speckle, dapple; sprinkle
N-Germanic		
Old Norse:	freknōttr	freckled
Danish:	asparges	asparagus
	sprog	speech
Swedish:	sparris	asparagus
	spragge	branch
	sprygg	spry
	språk	speech
Italic		
Latin:	asparagus	asparagus
	aspergo, aspergere	to sprinkle, splatter
	aspersus	sprinkled, splattered
	dispergo, dispergere	to scatter
	dispersus	scattered
	interspersus	interspersed
	spargō, spargere, sparsī, sparsum	to strew, sprinkle
	spargo, spargere	to scatter
	sparsus	scattered
Medieval Latin:	spergula	spurry
Middle French:	disperser	to disperse
	espargier	to sparge
Hellenic		
Homeric Greek:	σφαραγεμοί	to hiss, crackle, sputter
Greek:	α-σφαραγος	asparagus
	σφαραγιζω	to stir up with noise/bustle