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Old English-	heed, v. transitive. To care for, concern oneself about; to take notice of, give attention to, to mind; to regard. (In England now chiefly literary; in common View entry
c1305-	heed, n. Careful attention, care, observation, regard. (Now chiefly literary.) View entry
Old English-	heed, variant of head, n.¹ The uppermost part of the body of a human, or the front or uppermost part of the body of an animal With reference to humans. View entry
Old English-	heed, variant of head, v. transitive. To go in front or at the head of; to go in advance of; to lead or direct the movement of. View entry
	-heed, variant of -head, suffix Forming abstract nouns of condition or quality, as childhead, n., godhead, n., maidenhead, n.¹, etc.; (also occasionally) forming nouns denoting a View entry

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