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name /neim/USA pronunciation n., v., named, nam•ing, adj. n. [countable] a word or phrase by which a person or thing is identified or known:Please state your name and address. an often insulting description:He called her names. [usually singular] reputation:These bad loans gave him a bad name. a reputation of fame or distinction:made a name for herself in politics. v. to give a name to; call: [~ + object]to name a baby.[~ + object + object]They named their baby Frederick. name (someone or something) after/for (someone or something else), to give a name to (someone or something) in memory of or tribute to someone or something else: [~ + object + after + object]They named him after his father.[~ + object + object + after + object]They named him Frederick after his father. [~ + object] to accuse by name:She named the thief. to identify by name:Name all the state capitals. to designate or nominate for duty or office:[~ + object + (as +) object]They named him (as) campaign manager. to specify; say what something should be: [~ + object]Name your price. adj. [before a noun] famous; well-known:a (big) name author. designed for or bearing a name:name tags. Idioms by name, using the name of someone directly:I mentioned you by name. by (the) name (of), having the name of:an interesting fellow by the name of David Jones. in name only, having a title or position but not the power or status to go with it:a king in name only, powerless to rule. Idioms in the name of: Idiomswith appeal to or by authority of:Open, in the name of the law. Idioms name names, to specify or accuse people by name:The informant began naming names to the police. Idioms to one's name, within one's resources:not a penny to his name. name•a•ble, adj. nam•er, n. [countable] name (nām)USA pronunciation n., v., named, nam•ing, adj. n. a word or a combination of words by which a person, place, or thing, a body or class, or any object of thought is designated, called, or known. mere designation, as distinguished from fact:He was a king in name only. an appellation, title, or epithet, applied descriptively, in honor, abuse, etc. a reputation of a particular kind given by common opinion:to protect one's good name. a distinguished, famous, or great reputation; fame:to make a name for oneself. a widely known or famous person; celebrity:She's a name in show business. an unpleasant or derogatory appellation or expression:Don't call your brother names! Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me. a personal or family name as exercising influence or bringing distinction:With that name they can get a loan at any bank in town. a body of persons grouped under one name, as a family or clan. the verbal or other symbolic representation of a thing, event, property, relation, or concept. Religion(cap.) a symbol or vehicle of divinity:to take the Name in vain; the power of the Name. by name: Idiomspersonally; individually:She was always careful to address every employee by name. Idiomsnot personally; by repute:I know him by name only. Idioms call names, to scold or speak abusively of or to a person:Better not to call names unless one is larger and considerably stronger than one's adversary. Idioms in the name of: Idiomswith appeal to:In the name of mercy, stop that screaming! Idiomsby the authority of:Open, in the name of the law! Idiomson behalf of:to purchase something in the name of another. Idiomsunder the name or possession of:money deposited in the name of a son. Idiomsunder the designation or excuse of:murder in the name of justice. Idioms to one's name, in one's possession:I haven't a penny to my name. v.t. to give a name to:to name a baby, to accuse:He was named as the thief. to call by an epithet:They named her speedy. to identify, specify, or mention by name:Three persons were named in the report. to designate for some duty or office; nominate or appoint:I have named you for the position. to specify; suggest:Name a price. to give the name of:Can you name the capital of Ohio? to speak of. Government, British Terms[Brit.(in the House of Commons) to cite (a member) for contempt. Idioms name names, to specify people by name, esp. those who have been accomplices in a misdeed:The witness in the bribery investigation threatened to name names. adj. famous; widely known:a name author. designed for or carrying a name, giving its name or title to a collection or anthology containing it:the name piece. bef. 900; Middle English; Old English nama; cognate with German Name, Gothic namō; akin to Old Norse nafn, Latin nōmen, Greek ónoma, Old Irish ainm, Polish imię, Czech jméno nam'er, n. 1. Name, title both refer to the label by which a person is known. Name is the simpler and more general word for appellation:The name is John.A title is an official or honorary term bestowed on a person or the specific designation of a book, article, etc.:He now has the title of Doctor.Treasure Island is the title of a book. 4. repute, character, credit. 5. note, distinction, renown, eminence. 6. personality. 18. nickname, dub, denominate. 20. choose. 21. mention. name /neim/ n a word or term by which a person or thing is commonly and distinctively known mere outward appearance or form as opposed to fact (esp in the phrase in name): he was a ruler in name only a word, title, or phrase descriptive of character, usually abusive or derogatory: to call a person names reputation, esp, if unspecified, good reputation: she's made quite a name for herself a famous person or thing: a name in the advertising world chiefly US Canadian (as modifier): a name product a member of Lloyd's who provides part of the capital of a syndicate and shares in its profits or losses but does not arrange its businessin the name of = for the sake of by the sanction or authority ofname of the game = anything that is essential, significant, or important expected or normal conditions, circumstances, etc: in gambling, losing money's the name of the gameto one's name = belonging to one: I haven't a penny to my name vb (transitive) to give a name to; call by a name to refer to by name; cite: he named three French poets to determine, fix, or specify; they have named a date for the meeting to appoint to or cite for a particular title, honour, or duty; nominate: she was named Journalist of the Year to ban (an MP) from the House of Commons by mentioning him or her formally by name as being guilty of disorderly conductname and shame = to reveal the identity of a person or organization guilty of illegal or unacceptable behaviour in order to embarrass them into not repeating the offence name names = to cite people, esp in order to blame or accuse themname the day = to choose the day for one's weddingEtymology: Old English nama, related to Latin nomen, Greek noma, Old High German namo, German Namen'namable, 'nameable adj Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (nām)n.1. a. A word or words by which an entity is designated and distinguished from others.b. A word or group of words used to describe or evaluate, often disparagingly: Don't call me names.2. Representation or repute, as opposed to reality: a democracy in name, a police state in fact.3. a. A reputation: has a bad name.b. A distinguished reputation: made a name for himself as a drummer.4. An illustrious or outstanding person: joined several famous names for a photograph. See Synonyms at celebrity.tr.v. named, nam-ing, names 1. To give a name to: named the child after both grandparents.2. To mention, specify, or cite by name: named the primary colors.3. To call by an epithet: named them all cowards.4. To nominate for or appoint to a duty, office, or honor. See Synonyms at appoint.5. To specify or fix: We need to name the time for our meeting.adj. Informal Well-known by a name: a name performer.Idioms: in the name of1. By the authority of: Open up in the name of the law!2. For the reason of: using as a reason: grisly experiments performed in the name of science. to (one's) name Belonging to one: I don't have a hat to my name.nam'a•ble, name'a•ble adj.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ˈneɪmɪŋ) nthe act of giving a name to someone or somethingCollins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 Noun1.naming - the verbal act of naming; "the part he failed was the naming of state capitals"speech act - the use of language to perform some actactacrophony - naming a letter of the alphabet by using a word whose initial sound is the sound represented by that letternumeration - naming numbersdenotation, indication - the act of indicating or pointing out by namespecification - naming explicitly2.naming - the act of putting a person into a non-elective position; "the appointment had to be approved by the whole committee"appointment, designation, assignmentnomination - the act of officially naming a candidate; "the Republican nomination for Governor"delegacy - the appointment of a delegateordination, ordination - the act of ordaining; the act of conferring (or receiving) holy orders; "the rabbi's family was present for his ordination"recognition - designation by the chair granting a person the right to speak in a deliberative body; "he was unable to make his motion because he couldn't get recognition by the chairman"Adj.1.naming - inclined to or serving for the giving of names; "the appellative faculty of children"; "the appellative function of some primitive rites"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University. Farlex Inc. Collins German Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: In brief, the man and woman competed with each other to name him most without naming him ever the same.Later in my life I found that my mother had given me the name of "Booker Taliaferro" soon after I was born, but in some way that part of my name seemed to disappear and for a long while was forgotten, but as soon as I found out about it I revived it, and made my full name "Booker Taliaferro Washington." I think there are not many men in our country who have had the privilege of naming themselves in the way that I have.Based on the belief that social change is also reflected in name giving, this article examines in what way the global spread of the English language has had an impact on naming practices world-wide.

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