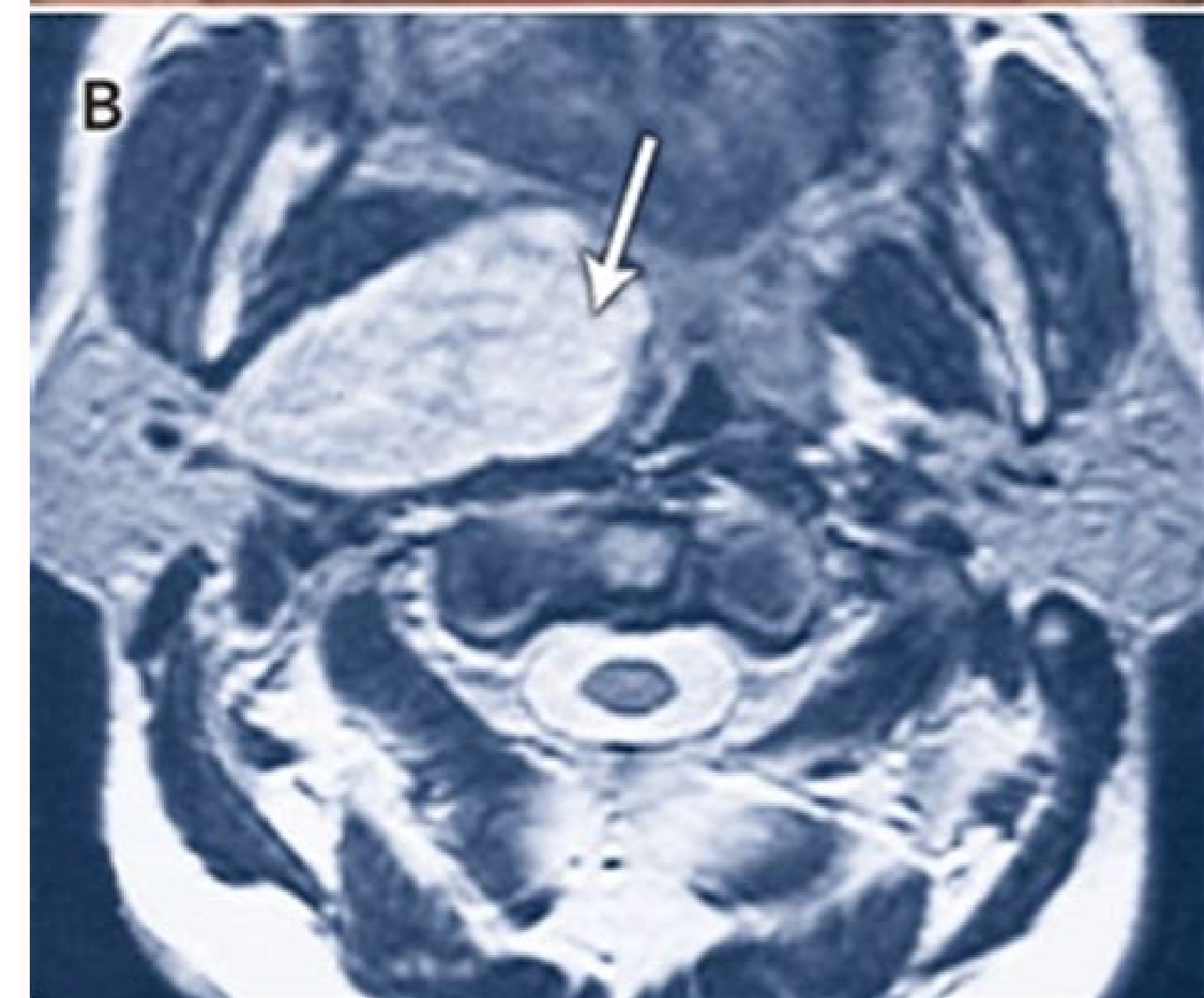


First name middle name and last name

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The patronymic (otchestvo) part of a Russian person's name is derived from the father's first name and usually serves as a middle name for Russians. Patronymics are used in both formal and informal speech. Students always address their professors with the first name and patronymic; colleagues at an office do the same. Patronymics also appear on official documents, like passports, just like your middle name does. The patronymic carries a different ending depending upon the gender of the person. Male patronymics usually end in ovich or evich. Female patronymics usually end in ovna or evna. Russian patronymics are formed by combining the father's first name with the appropriate suffix. To use an example from Russian literature, in Crime and Punishment, Raskolnikov's full name is Rodion Romanovich Raskolnikov; Romanovich (a combination of his father's name, Roman, with the ending ovich) is his patronymic. His sister, Avdotya, uses the female version of the same patronymic because she and Rodion share the same father. Her full name is Avdotya Romanovna (Roman + ovna) Raskolnikova. However, Rodion and Avdotya's mother, Pulkheria Raskolnikova, uses the name of her father to form her patronymic, Alexandrovna (Alexander + ovna). Below are some more examples of patronymics. The father's name is listed first, followed by the male and female versions of the patronymic: Vladimir - Vladimirovich, Vladimirovna; Mikhail - Mikhailovich, Mikhailovna; Ivan - Ivanovich, Ivanovna. Serena Williams is one of the most awarded female athletes of all time, and she is revered by tennis fans everywhere. Many fans know all about her tennis career, but few know much about her personal life. Both Venus Williams and Serena Williams largely stay out of the spotlight in their personal lives, but they lead fascinating lifestyles that are interesting to dig into. Let's take a closer look at who Serena Williams is, the progress of her career, and the fun observation she made about her daughter's initials on Twitter. Serena Williams has a lesser-known middle name Serena Williams Getty Images RELATED: Serena Williams Explains Why Meghan Markle Is Her Clothing Design Inspiration Serena Jameka Williams is one of the most successful tennis players of all time, and she is well-known for her athleticism and dominance in the sport. She is also the younger sister to another tennis star, Venus Williams, and both have changed the sport forever. Serena Williams was born in Michigan, before moving to Compton, California as a young girl. Outside of tennis, Serena Williams is also known for her unique fashion on and off the court and for her engagement in activism and charity work. Venus and Serena also own a minority share of the Miami Dolphins, making them the first black women to hold any ownership in an NFL franchise. Serena Williams married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in 2017, and they have a young daughter together. Serena Williams has a fantastic career RELATED: Serena and Venus Williams Shared a Room as Kids — And Serena Wants Her Daughter to Do the Same Serena Williams has forged an incredible career for herself in the world of professional tennis. She started playing tennis at the age of four and attended a prestigious tennis academy at age nine. She competed in her first professional tennis event at age 16, using a wild-card entry loophole to sneak past the competition's age restrictions. According to FiveThirtyEight, Serena Williams has won 23 Grand Slam titles, and she also holds the most wins in the Australian Open at 7. Another notable record she possesses is the most women's singles matches won at majors with 362 wins, and she has won the most single majors after turning 30 years old with 10 wins. Venus and Serena have won 14 Grand Slam doubles titles while playing together, and they are undefeated as a team in the Grand Slam doubles finals. Forbes listed Serena Williams as the highest-paid female athlete in 2016 thanks to prize money and endorsements. Serena Williams tweets about her daughter's initials RELATED: Serena Williams and Her Husband Got Their Daughter a Very Special Gift Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr., the daughter of Serena Williams and Alexis Ohanian, is just three years old. Shortly after her birth, Serena Williams tweeted, "Fun fact my daughter's initials are AO as in the Aussie open she won with me." Serena Williams found out she was pregnant with her daughter just two days before the Australian Open in 2017. According to Today, she understandably felt nervous once she discovered her pregnancy because, "You hear all these stories about people when they're pregnant — they get sick, they get really tired, really stressed out... I had to really take all that energy and put it in a paper bag, so to say, and throw it away." Serena Williams hasn't won a major since giving birth to her daughter, but many speculate that she could still have an exciting tennis career moving forward. Some also wonder if Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr. will be a tennis star like her mother, a successful tech entrepreneur like her father, or something else entirely. It will certainly be fun to see which path she takes. We use our middle names when filling out official documents, coming up with a new email or username, and writing our initials on something. But other than that, we don't use them on a daily basis, so why do we even have middle names in the first place? If you think you're good with names, see if you can guess the middle name of every U.S. president. Why do we have middle names? Some people might answer, "It's so my mom has three names to yell at me so I know I'm in trouble." But there is actual history behind it, and it dates back to ancient Rome. Many Romans had three names: a praenomen, which was a personal name; a nomen, which was a family name; and a cognomen, which indicated what branch of family you were from. The more names you had, the more respected you were by others. Women only had two names, and slaves typically had one. An example you may be familiar with? Gaius Julius Caesar. This tradition of multiple names spread over to Western cultures in the 1700s. Aristocrats would give their children long names to show their high place in society. Spanish and Arabic cultures would give their children paternal or maternal names from previous generations to be able to keep track of the child's family tree. Learn more about the middle name traditions in 8 countries around the world. But the way we use middle names today originated in the Middle Ages when Europeans couldn't decide between giving their child a family name or the name of a saint. They eventually settled on naming their children with the given name first, baptismal name second, and surname third. The tradition was spread to America as people started to immigrate overseas. As time went on, people started to stray away from religious middle names and get creative with the second name of their child. A common tradition was making the middle name the maiden name of the mother. Common middle names for girls According to Kidspot, here are the most common middle names for girls in the USA: Marie Anne/Ann Lynn Elizabeth Lee/Leigh Nicole Louise Michelle Renee Jean Common middle names for boys And now for the boys: Alan Michael James William Lee John Robert Andrew David Joseph Today, some people don't even have middle names, some prefer to be called by their middle name, and some never even use theirs. But just be grateful that we don't trace our lineage back with multiple cognomina like some aristocratic families used to and end up with 38 names. That would be a mouthful! Next, check out more explanations for things you've always wondered about. Sources Kidspot.co: "The Most Common Middle Names" NPS: "Why No Middle Names?" Time: "Now You Know: Why Do We Have Middle Names?" Mental Floss: "Why Do We Have Middle Names?" Courtesy Donna Fornabao Cecile Arcurs/Getty Images rd.com, Getty Images (2) Originally Published: October 21, 2021 1 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com According to Scottish businessman Max Robinson of Scotland Shop, middle names are actually a fairly recent discovery, as previous generations didn't even think to give their kids a middle name. However, as the practice has grown in popularity around the world, it has become pretty common for Scottish babies to have middle names. Because last names in Scotland are generally associated with your family roots, and first names usually describe a physical characteristic, many parents see a middle name as an opportunity to give their baby a slightly more creative moniker that has no relationship to appearance or family history. "Consequently, middle names tend to be pretty interesting!" Robinson says. Laura Wattenberg, author and founder of Baby Name Wizard, who did an analysis on current middle names in Scotland, has noticed that many of the top middle names are two generations behind fashion across the globe. "The Scottish still want to honor our grandparents, but are no longer willing to sacrifice style to do it. So, we use their names as middle names, instead of as first names," she explains. 2 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com According to the Daily Mail, England's adorable bundles of joy are now 80 percent more likely to have a middle name than they were in generations past. And, if parents can't decide on a single middle name, no worries. Over 10 percent of British babies are given two middle names, instead of one. Traditional names are highly favored here, with many chosen to honor a beloved, departed relative. This particular middle-name trend began in earnest after World War II. England suffered great losses during the war, and providing middle names to the babies born afterwards gave great personal relief to people who had lost loved ones. Fun (royal) fact: The adorable Princess of Cambridge, born to proud parents Prince William and Kate Middleton, shares a middle name-Charlotte-with her Aunt Pippa, Kate's sister. 3 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com Choosing a middle name for your baby can get a little complicated, especially if you're an American expat living in Israel. Just ask Varda Meyers Epstein, a Pittsburg native who has lived in Israel for 37 years—and given birth to 12 children there. "It's an Ashkenazi Jewish custom to name children after deceased relatives. Unfortunately, a lot of our deceased relatives had Yiddish names that don't sound very good to modern ears, especially in Israel, which looks down on anything that smacks of the Eastern European ghetto. So at first, we tried naming kids after biblical figures, and when asked by our moms who the baby was named after, we'd say, for instance, 'Yocheved from the bible, Moses' mother.' They tried not to show us they were upset we weren't following the custom. Then we tried to use the Yiddish names, or find a Hebrew name that had the same meaning. We often used the family names as middle names, which still rankled our parents, because they sensed we were relegating the names to the refuse pile by sticking them in the middle—that we'd never use them. And of course, we had issues, when it came time to make wedding, or bar mitzvah invitations, which called for using the full (and embarrassing) middle names. My daughters did not want 'Nisse' (which means 'little nut') or 'Goldie' to appear on their invitations," she explains. The custom of naming children for deceased relatives is a centuries-old tradition, honored (more or less) by Ashkenazi Jews around the world. 4 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com "In Spain and Latin America, a middle name is a way to break free from the cultural code governing first names," says Intercultural strategist, author, and coach Annalisa Nash Fernandez. In some countries, even first names are legislated to be of Christian origin. In Chile, most girls are named Maria, after the Virgin Mary, so the middle name, which is actually a composite first name, is used in practice for differentiation. Maria is the most common name in the Spanish speaking world, according to Fernandez, so in all countries the middle name takes on great significance. The middle name, actually the composite first name, also breaks free from cultural naming norms, in that it can be gender indifferent; most commonly, Maria for males and Jose, after St. Joseph, for females (e.g. Maria Jose for females, and Jose Maria for males). 5 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com In Russia, both boys and girls are given middle names based on their father's first name, a patronymic practice. For boys, the middle patronymic name usually has ovich, or evich, added to its ending. For girls, the middle patronymic name usually has ovna, or evna, added to its ending. People in Russia are often referred to by both their first and middle names, sort of the way parents in America use their children's full names when they're trying to get their attention (or yell at them). Close friends in Russia often forgo use of their first names completely, and use only patronymic names, when talking to each other. 6 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com Australia may not be a haven for celebrity wannabes hoping to name (or saddle) their kids with oddball names (you know who they are). According to Law Buddy, an Australian legal advice service, child naming laws in Australia allow Birth Registrars to refuse to register baby names that they consider to be obscene, careless, inappropriate, or ridiculous. They do allow for children to get a middle name, which is typically reserved for the mother's maiden name. Provided, of course, that the mother's maiden name is not obscene, careless, inappropriate, or ridiculous. In the land down under, it may be easier to name your joey than it is to name your baby. 7 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com "The whole approach to naming is so different once you get out of European naming traditions. In China, the idea that there is a separate set of words, called names, doesn't exist. Any word in the dictionary can be used as a name," says Wattenberg. Middle names are virtually unheard of in China. However, some Chinese people change, or Anglicize their names later on in life, and may choose to take a middle name at that time. That may be an excellent idea. As reported in the European Journal of Social Psychology article, "The impact of middle names: Middle name initials enhance evaluations of intellectual performance," middle initials add an aura of intelligence, prestige, and status. Even common words have multiple meanings in Hawaii. 8 / 8 Tatiana Ayazo/Rd.com Canadian baby-naming customs vary somewhat among the English Canadian and French Canadian people. Decades ago, these differences were even more pronounced. Catholic French Canadians typically gave their children three birth names—the Christening name of either Marie, for girls, or Joseph, for boys, a middle name, which was the same as their godmother or godfather, and a third name, which was used the way Americans use their first names. This was all in addition to their last, or family, name. This custom is no longer as common as it was decades ago. English Canadians rarely include a religious first name, and have traditionally chosen middle names in the same way that we do in the U.S. Originally Published: February 27, 2017

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