

## Name Origins

Name the thing given a description of where its name came from. (Note: many things have multiple origins as to where they got their names, so if that's the case, just one name origin will be present.)

### Part 1: Geography

1. African nation: From the Portuguese for "shrimp."
2. African nation: From the Arabic for "moon."
3. African nation: From the Spanish for "lion mountains."
4. African nation: A corrupted transliteration of "Mogadishu."
5. African capital: The only foreign capital named after a U.S. President.
6. African capital: Dutch for "fountain of flowers."
7. African capital: Either of the two that have the same meaning - one in English, the other in French.
8. Asian nation: From the Portuguese for "east east."
9. Asian nation: Persian for "land of the pure."
10. Asian nation: Malay for "lion city."
11. Asian autonomous territory: Cantonese for "fragrant harbor."
12. European nation: From the Phoenician for "island of rabbits."
13. European nation: From the Slavic for "within the borders" or "the heartland."
14. North American nation: The only country named after a woman.
15. North American nation: The only country named after Jesus.
16. North American nation: From the Portuguese for "bearded ones."
17. North American nation: From the Spanish for "ancient and bearded."
18. South American nation: The only country named after a tree.
19. South American nation: From the Latin for "silver."
20. South American nation: From the Italian for "Little Venice."
21. Oceanian nation: "South" in a variety of Polynesian languages.
22. Oceanian nation: The local enunciation of "Gilberts."
23. Canadian province: Latin for "New Scotland."
24. Canadian province: From the Huron for "great lake."
25. Canadian provincial capital: Named for Queen Victoria.
26. Canadian provincial capital: ALSO named for Queen Victoria.
27. U.S. state: A nonsense word intended to sound Shoshone.
28. U.S. state: Spanish for "snowy."
29. U.S. state: The original name was changed in order to avoid confusion with Washington, D.C.
30. U.S. city: Named after the protagonist in *As You Like It*.
31. U.S. city: Named after a radio show after the host said he would air the 10th anniversary episode from the first town that changed its name to that of the show.

### Part 2: TV/Movies

32. TV show: Named after the city where the FBI Academy is located.

33. TV show: A southern colloquialism meaning “raising hell.”
34. TV show: Named after police using electronic surveillance in the show.
35. TV show: Named after the theme song from *Smokey and the Bandit*.
36. TV show: From a critical review of the original concept, *What’s the Question?*
37. TV show: Both a play on the word for the psychically-linked people the show presents and the number of linked strangers the show focuses on.
38. TV show: A mining term meaning a large vein or deposit of ore.
39. TV show: Named after a U.S. state and that state’s number in terms of admission to the Union.
40. TV show: Named because it sounded similar to a Stephen King title, the first novel he wrote after rehab.
41. TV show: A play on the name of an anatomy textbook.
42. TV show: The showrunner thought he invented the title, but later learned it was an Air Force term referring to when a plane coming down on approach cannot see the horizon.
43. TV show: Named after a character in *Nineteen Eighty-Four*.
44. TV show: Comes from a bumper sticker the producer saw in the ‘70s, not a Red Hot Chili Peppers song.
45. TV show: Named after a David Bowie song from the *Hunky Dory* album.
46. Movie: The film gets its name from the nickname for morning detention at New Trier High School.
47. Movie: Given its title because the writers thought *Brainerd* would be a bad title.
48. Movie: Named after the final number of *The Hollywood Revue of 1929*, a song which also appears in the movie.
49. Movie: Named because Universal Studios said women wouldn’t see a movie called *Rocket Boys*, causing the title to be changed to an anagram of *Rocket Boys*.
50. Movie: Named after the autograph on a picture of Julie Newmar.
51. Movie: Named after Duncan MacDougall’s estimate of the weight of a human soul.
52. Movie: From a story about how fishermen kept cod active in transit from Asia to North America.
53. Movie: A play on a button badge popular with hippies in the 1960s - strange, because it’s a war movie.
54. Movie: Slightly changed from the title of the book it’s based on to promote a Quaker Oats product.
55. Movie: From the nickname of boxer Jake LaMotta, which he used for the title of his autobiography.
56. Movie: From the director’s college phone number. The first three numbers were converted to corresponding letters a telephone keypad, while the last four numbers remained numbers in the title.
57. Movie: Dustin Hoffman’s mother’s dog’s name.

### Part 3: Songs

Just give the title. Artist is not needed for credit.

58. The band kept the working title, which came from the fact that it's the second song on the album.
59. Named after an Indian spiritual master and an American minimalist composer, philosophical and musical influences of Pete Townshend.
60. From graffiti Kathleen Hanna left on the lead singer's wall, who had no clue part of the title was in fact a brand of deodorant.
61. From the name the lead singer used to refer to the Salvation Army as a child.
62. From the name of a chicken and egg dish on the menu at a Chinese restaurant.
63. Inspired by Dan Rather getting beaten up in 1986.
64. Based on the name of the rapper Kodak Black.
65. A line Marty Feldman says in *Young Frankenstein*, a movie they saw in Times Square on a break from recording *Toys in the Attic*.
66. The airport identification code for Toronto Pearson International Airport.
67. Chosen so people wouldn't get it confused with a Marvin Gaye song from 1971.
68. From the song's events taking place a few minutes after 3:30 am.
69. Named after the events of Operation Desert Fox in Iraq.
70. Inspired by Paul McCartney's dog.
71. So named because it's hard to say "In the Garden of Eden" while drunk.

#### Part 4: Sports

American sports, that is! Name the current sports team (MLB, NBA, NHL, NFL) given the origin. You need both location AND nickname - for instance, Sacramento Kings is correct, but neither Sacramento nor Kings is correct.

72. From a quote the manager uttered after a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.
73. The team name was flat-out stolen from the then-existing baseball team.
74. An allusion to the "product" supposedly made by the city's biggest attraction.
75. Named after an American gospel hymn. Conveniently, the franchise was awarded on November 1st.
76. Named after an Estevez work.
77. Named after the employer of the team's founder, which also sponsored the team.
78. Supposedly named (from a contest entry) for a war chief, then supposedly it referred to a nonexistent insect "with an attitude". Finally, it was retroactively decided that it refers to the home city and state's status during the Civil War. Sure, why not?
79. From a female fan's comment about the color of the trim on the uniforms and stockings.
80. From a failed attempt at buying jerseys the color of those used at the University of Chicago.
81. The name comes from harness racing and automobile racing, both important parts of the state's history.
82. Named because of the team's then-home stadium's proximity to an airport.
83. Named due to the team's home city being the leading processing location in the country for a natural resource.
84. A nod to the home city's status as "Athens of the South."
85. Named after ships that were popular in the 19th century.

86. The owner thought the weapon in the name would be useful on offense and defense.
87. A reference to saber-tooth tiger remains found in the city in 1971.
88. Named after the mascot of Fordham University.
89. A reference to the location in Tornado Alley and the fact that the city is home to the U.S. Army's 45th Infantry Division.
90. Chosen in lieu of the Stallions due to overuse of horse imagery. The new name was supposed to represent the bravery of the state's natives.
91. The choice of this name was influenced by the popularity of Jurassic Park.
92. Incredibly, the full name of this team is named for a type of pants worn by the original European settlers in the city.
93. The team was named to keep the theme that the baseball team already in the city had started.
94. From a newspaper's comment on the young roster at the time.
95. The name comes from criticisms after the controversial signing of Lou Bierbauer.
96. From an Edgar Allan Poe poem.
97. Either named after the team's first coach or a nickname for boxer Joe Louis.
98. Named after the symbol of FDR's National Recovery Act.
99. Changed from the Americans because the new name was easier to fit in newspaper headlines.
100. This name was appropriate for the team's original location, but there are few of this natural feature in their new home. Still, they kept the name.
101. This name was appropriate for the team's original location, but there is not much of this cultural institution within hundreds of miles from their new home. Still, they kept the name.
102. This name was appropriate for the team's original location, but there are few of these animals within hundreds of miles from their new home. Still, they kept the name.
103. The most recent name on this list, it's based on the state bird in the franchise's new location.