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Preparing for baby's arrival is always fraught with joyous challenges, and it isn't just about getting the baby's room ready and dreaming about baby showers. On the to-do list, ahead of packing that overnight bag and even deciding who will attend the birth, is choosing a name for baby. It isn't an easy process—heaven forbid you select something future playground bullies will enjoy—which is why we're here to help with a rundown of the most popular baby boy names 2021. Ahead you'll find info on the hottest monikers of 2019, predictions for the next 12 months and even a breakdown by subject, like popular Biblical and celebrity names. So whether you're picking an appellation for your upcoming bundle of joy, or just want to suggest one to a friend or family member, you're sure to find a name to love. Roger WrightGetty Images Blasts from the PastThere's an old song that goes something along the lines of "everything old is new again," and that could certainly hold true for baby boy names in 2021. According to the Social Security Administration, which officially tracks such things, the most popular boy's names in 2019 were, in descending order, Liam, Noah, Oliver, William, Elijah, James, Benjamin, Lucas, Mason and Ethan. All but Ethan placed in the top ten for the past several years.Holding the top spot since 2017, and the number two position for three years before that, Liam seems certain to be on the shortlist for most popular baby boy name in 2021 as well. A nickname for the Irish form of William, the lyrical, soft-sounding Liam means "resolute protection" in that language. copyright by Elena Litsova PhotographyGetty Images The Bible Knows BestAlso sure to remain popular from the SSA list are biblical names like Noah, Elijah and Benjamin. The baby-naming website Nameberry, which updates its popular baby name lists monthly, calls Bible baby names "among the most popular classic names over the past several decades."Other names in this category that could see a rise in most-favored status in 2021 include the up and coming Asher, meaning "fortunate, blessed, happy one" in Hebrew, and James, a traditional name that's steadily increased in popularity in the past 10 years (although it slipped two spots, from four in 2018 to six in 2019, on the SSA list). Among the entries making Nameberry's catalog of the U.S. Top 50 biblical names for baby boys are Jacob, Samuel, and Caleb. Ezra, Eli, and Jonah are also "back in fashion," the site notes. Image. Source. Getty Images Star Light, Star BrightHere in the United States we love our celebs, enough so that we tend to name our babies after our country's biggest, shiniest stars. And so it should be no surprise that after his tragic death in a January, 2020 helicopter crash, basketball great Kobe Bryant's given name might become one of the most trendy for baby boys in 2021. Ranked just 558 most-popular by the SSA in 2019, Kobe has risen 175% on parenting website BabyCenter's latest popularity list, with Bryant shooting up 29%. BabyCenter is predicting us average folks will pay homage to other fallen stars in 2021 as well by naming our offspring Chadwick (after Chadwick Boseman, the Black Panther actor lost to cancer in August) and Eddie (for guitar giant Eddie Van Halen, who passed after a long battle with cancer in October). Meanwhile, the baby boy name Reagan, assumably for our 40th president, Ronald W., rose a shocking 26% in popularity recently, according to BabyCenter. The name could legitimately be called a dark horse contender for most-favored in 2021 since President Reagan passed way back in 2004.But perhaps the most popular 2021 baby boy name in the celebrity category won't be in honor of one departed. The SSA has noted a surprising change in the fortunes of the name Keanu: from 2018 to 2019, it soared in popularity, rising from #907 to #630 and earning a spot high on the fast-climbers directory. Seems while Bill and Ted Face the Music might have sunk without a trace at the box office, Keanu Reeves will remain as beloved as ever Bernd VogelGetty Images Legendary LittlesBeyond famed sports, film and music figures, naming baby boys after modern mythmakers should remain on trend. As Nameberry notes, "Modern hero baby names send a powerful message about your values and the qualities you hope your child will one day embody." Among the names of modern-day legends BabyCenter mentions as current hot choices for parents are King (Martin Luther King Jr.) and Frederick (Frederick Douglass), both lionized leaders in the fight for social justice. Atticus, the first name of the valiant main character in the great American novel To Kill a Mockingbird, also looks to be a big name for baby boys in 2021. It's of Greek origin, meaning "from Attica."Speaking of the Greeks (and Romans), according to Nameberry, "parents are looking ever wider in the world of gods, goddesses, heroes and other figures from ancient myth and legend" for their baby names. Among the hottest truly old school names for boys are Alpheus, Ares, Orpheus, Perseus, Phaedra and Titus.So there you have it: our rundown of the the most popular baby boy names 2021. Some have been around forever, some are destined to become new favorites, but only one might become what you call your bouncing baby boy. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Everything old is new again, especially when it comes to baby name trends. So what old-fashioned moniker might become the next Jacob or Noah? We troled through the popular baby name lists from the turn of the 20th century looking for the coolest vintage contenders, all ready for a comeback! RELATED: Cool and Unique Boy Names This name has some major cache, thanks to the biblical father figure and the penny-adorning President. It's been on a slow and steady rise since the 1970s, but is still just inside the top 200. Albert is a top 500 favorite, with a stellar meaning -- noble -- and a slew of fabulous namesakes, including Nobel winners Einstein and Schweitzer, and Queen Victoria's beloved. If you have an Anthony in your family tree, consider paying homage to him with this German variation on it. This classic Celtic name means bear, and has lots of name cache, including the legendary King Arthur (of Knights of the Round Table fame), writers Arthur Miller and Arthur Conan Doyle, and TV's Arthur "the FonZ" Fonzarelli. RELATED: Short (Yet Sweet) Baby Names for Boys and Girls Expect this top 700 name, which means magnificent, to rise mightily in the next few years. (The Fault in Our Stars star-crossed lover Augustus has helped bring this name additional fame.) History nerds will love its tie to the famed Roman emperor. This British take on Barnabas means "consolation." Its big claim to fame is TV detective Barnaby Jones. Red-hot British actor Benedict Cumberbatch is helping to bring this old Latin word name back into vogue. The name means blessed (think benediction), and has also been linked to American traitor Benedict Arnold, and Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing hero, who sports the variant Benedick. (We prefer it with the "t" at the end.) Byron has a lowly meaning (barn for cows), but is on the rise, coming in just under the top 500. Its big claim to fame is Romantic era poet Lord Byron. One of the most popular vintage names for boys is this Biblical classic, which currently falls in the top 50 names. It means devotion to God. RELATED: Strong Boy Names With Powerful Meaning Actress/model Milla Jovovich recently gave this name a bit of extra allure, as she chose the variant spelling Dashiell for her daughter. But this old French surname name has been in vogue for boys as well, as Cate Blanchett and Alice Cooper each chose the name for their sons. Pay homage to an Edward with this vintage variant that means wealthy friend. It's currently in the top 300 baby names in the U.S., and it's most commonly associated with Charles Dickens' last book, The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Elias is the Greek variation on the Biblical Elijah, and is slightly less popular than its counterpart (Elijah's near the top 10, while Elias is just outside the top 100.) It was popular in 18th century Puritan circles, and was the name of the inventor of the sewing machine. This Latin word name means happiness, and was the name of famed composer Mendelssohn and a slew of pop-culture characters, including Felix the Cat and The Odd Couple's neat freak Felix Unger. Dust off this Old Testament classic, which was popular with the Puritans. The name means "hewer," and was picked by actor Neil Patrick Harris for his son. This vintage name just made a huge resurgence -- after nearly falling out of the top 1000, it jumped up over 100 places last year. Gilbert means pledged, and was used for Anne of Green Gables' true love. Holden's had cool cred with hipster parents for generations, thanks to its use in J.D. Salinger's classic The Catcher in the Rye. The name has English roots and means "hollow valley." It's currently in the top 300 names for boys. This German name has a lovely meaning -- brave heart. Skip the old-school Howie nickname and go straight to Ward. Looking for a nature-themed name? Rare name Ives is an English variant of the French name Yves, and means yew wood. RELATED: Under the Radar Boys' Names: Beyond the Top 1000 Baby Names This Old Testament prophet name has been in the top 100 since the start of the 21st century. Its biggest claim to fame is the classic rock favorite, "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog." Lately, this name has made headlines as Jessica Simpson's offbeat pick for her daughter, but Maxwell is still solidly in the boy column. This stylish Scottish name, which means "great stream," is nearing the top 100 for guys. Don't let its association with the green, garbage-loving Grouch scare you off of Oscar. This English-Irish name has a fierce meaning -- warrior -- and some other interesting associations, such as the Academy Awards' nickname and classic writer Oscar Wilde. It's currently in the top 200 for boys. Your baby doesn't have to be a ginger to sport this charming name, which means redhead. It dropped out of the top 1000 back in the 1980s, but perhaps its reappearance in pop culture, including Harry Potter, Gossip Girl, and Kill Bill might help it regain its past popularity. A popular saint's name, Sebastian is currently in the top 50. It has Latin and Greek roots, but is even more popular in England than it is here. Read more about Sebastian This always stylish name was most famously attached to screen legend Spencer Tracy. It means "steward," and has been in the top 500 baby names for boys since the 1890s. RELATED: Amazing Biblical Boy Names for Babies Wallace is a Scottish name that means foreigner. After a long run in the top 1000, it fell out of favor in the 1990s. It's most famously associated with poet Wallace Stevens, and actor Wallace Shawn. We're kicking off our new In Name Only feature this week by helping reader Nicole with a very timely dilemma—finding a boy's name just before she's due. Here's her question: Need a boy's name. We didn't find out the sex, baby is due in two weeks and still no boy's name. We tossed around Austin, Logan, Jude, Zander. I hate Zander (hubby loves it so I thought it could be added to the list). I like the other three but I don't love them... Any ideas? I actually love all four of the names that you've chosen, but I can give you a few other alternatives to add to your list. Based on the names you've chosen, I'm figuring you want shorter names (one or two syllables), and you like that ending "n." What about a name like Brandon, Nolan or Kieran? All are names that have a bit of uniqueness to them (they currently rank number 47, 93 and 475, respectively), but without being so out there that your kid risks bullying over them. And I know you weren't a big fan of Zander, but if you're looking for a two-syllable name that ends in -er, try on Dexter (a white-hot name currently in England), Oliver (yeah, it has an extra syllable, but it's still an awesome choice), Trevor or even Jasper. Nicole, let us know how everything goes—and what you ended up naming your little one! What do you think of Nicole's short list (and my additions to it)? If you have a baby-naming dilemma you want to share with me, please feel free to put it in the comments below, or e-mail me at lamilbrand AT gmail.com. Photo: Question mark by PZ Designs / Shutterstock.com Skip to content Trends come and go, but classic baby names continue to return year after year. See which girl and boy names have been the most popular over the last hundred years. We won't know until next May when the Social Security Administration releases its annual ranking of the top baby names which monikers officially topped the charts this year, but we have a few ideas—it's likely Olivia and Oliver will still be the most popular names in the country—or very close to the top. And it looks like Oscar and Isabella may finally be on their way out of the top baby names. RELATED: 100 Most Popular Baby Names of 2019—So Far But the most popular names of today doesn't look very much like the top 20 of a century—or even a decade—ago. So what names make up the ultimate top 20 list according to the SSA? You might be surprised. If you're looking to choose (or avoid!) a forever-popular baby name, take a look through the top-ranking names for boys and girls over the last century. RELATED: These Are the Top 20 Baby Names for 2020 Mary A timeless classic, Mary was more popular toward the start of the century. But the name, which means "bitter," was picked for more than 3 million girls. Patricia This noble baby name was a top 20 pick from the 1920s through the 1960s, though it's currently about to drop out of the top 1000. Jennifer The "it" name of the 70s explains why there are so many celebrity Jens and Jennifers now. Linda Linda means "pretty"—and it was especially popular in the 1940s and 1950s. Elizabeth This forever-favored baby name means "consecrated to God." Barbara The Beach Boys' tune "Barbara Ann" may help explain the popularity of the name in the 1960s. Susan This pretty floral name (it means "lily") was popular from the 1930s through the 1960s. Jessica A name crafted by Shakespeare, Jessica ruled the 1980s. Sarah A Biblical name that means "princess," Sarah's been in the top 100 for the past century. Karen This Danish take on Katherine shares its meaning—"pure." Nancy Sleuth Nancy Drew may be responsible for some of this baby name's popularity—and could the equally inquisitive Nancy from Stranger Things be responsible for this name's uptick in popularity over the past few years? Margaret Thanks for its versatility and slew of nicknames, Margaret has been a popular choice across the decades. It has a lovely meaning—"pearl." Lisa Lisa was a top name in the 1960s to 1970s, before heading into a bit of a decline. It's a nickname for Elizabeth, and shares its meaning—"consecrated to God." Betty A top name in the 1920s and 1930s, Betty fell out of favor—and out of the top 1,000—in the 1990s (even with the popularity of Betty White!). Dorothy You can thank the Yellow Brick Road follower for this name's popularity. After nearly falling out of the top 1,000 a few years back, it's now on a major upswing in popularity. Sandra This variation on Alexander shares its meaning, "defending men." Ashley The "it" name of the 1980s, Ashley started out as a boy's name (think Ashley Wilkes from Gone With the Wind). Kimberly Kimberly has had staying power—it's been a top 200 favorite for nearly 70 years, and was red hot in the 1960s and 1970s. Donna This charming name means "lady," though its meteoric rise in the 1940s to the 1960s was followed by a precipitous drop in popularity. Emily Emily's the only classic name that means "twin." Thomas reigned in the top 10 from 1880 through the 1960s. Charles This French name has been in the top 75 since the 1880s. Christopher A recent top 10 favorite, Christopher is currently just inside the top 50. Daniel Daniel has been a red hot, top 20 favorite since the 1950s. Matthew Matthew has a wonderful meaning—"gift of God." Anthony A timeless name, Anthony means "priceless." Donald This Scottish name, which means "proud chief," was a top 20 favorite from the 1910s to the 1960s. It's currently on a slow decline in popularity. Mark Mark peaked in the 1950s to 1960s—though it's still a top 200 favorite now. Paul A favored name of saints, princes, and rock legends, Paul actually means "small." Steven Combine both spellings, and Stephen/Steven may actually rank higher on this list. Andrew This name means "strong and manly," and it was a top 10 favorite in the 1980s and 1990s. Kenneth A mid-20th century favorite, Kenneth has a charming meaning—"handsome." © Copyright . All rights reserved. Printed from this link is to an external site that may or may not meet accessibility guidelines.

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