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United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) Office Action (Official Letter) About Applicant's Trademark Application

U.S. Application Serial No. 97119700

Mark: NILFORUSHAN EQUESTRIAN TOURNAMENT

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NONFINAL OFFICE ACTION

The USPTO must receive applicant's response to this letter within six months of the issue date below or the application will be abandoned. Respond using the Trademark Electronic Application System (TEAS). A link to the appropriate TEAS response form appears at the end of this Office action.

Issue date: August 25, 2022

The referenced application has been reviewed by the assigned trademark examining attorney. Applicant must respond timely and completely to the issue(s) below. 15 U.S.C. §1062(b); 37 C.F.R. §§2.62(a), 2.65(a); TMEP §§711, 718.03.

SUMMARY OF ISSUES:

- Search- no conflicting marks found
- Surname Refusal
- Advisory that applicant could respond to the refusal by filing an AAU & Amending to Supplemental Register
- Disclaimer required

Search

The trademark examining attorney has searched the USPTO database of registered and pending marks and has found no conflicting marks that would bar registration under Trademark Act Section 2(d). 15 U.S.C. §1052(d); TMEP §704.02.

Surname Refusal

Registration is refused because the applied-for mark is primarily merely a surname. Trademark Act Section 2(e)(4), 15 U.S.C. §1052(e)(4); *see* TMEP §1211.

An applicant's mark is primarily merely a surname if the surname, when viewed in connection with the applicant's recited goods and/or services, “is the primary significance of the mark as a whole to the purchasing public.” *Earnhardt v. Kerry Earnhardt, Inc.*, 864 F.3d 1374, 1377, 123 USPQ2d 1411, 1413 (Fed. Cir. 2017) (quoting *In re Hutchinson Tech. Inc.*, 852 F.2d 552, 554, 7 USPQ2d 1490, 1492 (Fed. Cir. 1988)); TMEP §1211.01.

The following five inquiries are often used to determine the public's perception of a term's primary significance:

- (1) Whether the surname is rare;
- (2) Whether anyone connected with applicant uses the term as a surname;
- (3) Whether the term has any recognized meaning other than as a surname;
- (4) Whether the term has the structure and pronunciation of a surname; and
- (5) Whether the term is sufficiently stylized to remove its primary significance from that of a surname.

In re Colors in Optics, Ltd., 2020 USPQ2d 53784, at *1-2 (TTAB 2020) (citing *In re Benthin Mgmt. GmbH*, 37 USPQ2d 1332, 1333-34 (TTAB 1995) for the *Benthin* inquiries/factors); TMEP §1211.01; *see also In re Etablissements Darty et Fils*, 759 F.2d 15, 16-18, 225 USPQ 652, 653 (Fed. Cir. 1985).

These inquiries or factors are not exclusive, and any of these circumstances – singly or in combination – and any other relevant circumstances may be considered when making this determination. *In re tapio*

GmbH, 2020 USPQ2d 11387, at *9 (TTAB 2020) (citing *In re Eximius Coffee, LLC*, 120 USPQ2d 1276, 1277-78 (TTAB 2016)); TMEP §1211.01. For example, when the applied-for mark is not stylized, it is unnecessary to consider the fifth inquiry. *In re Yeley*, 85 USPQ2d 1150, 1151 (TTAB 2007); TMEP §1211.01.

See the attached evidence from the applicant's website <https://www.jump-nee.com/about>, establishing the surname significance of Nilforushan. This evidence shows that "Nilforushan" is the surname of the owner of the applicant. (See the attachment from the applicant's website showing that the owner is Ali Nilforushan.) Thus, "Nilforushan" is a surname that is connected with the applicant. Also attached is a Wikipedia webpage showing that "-an" is a common ending for Persian or Iranian surnames, and another webpage showing a list of popular Iranian/Persian surnames that end in "-shan" or "-an." Thus, the proposed mark has the look and feel of a surname. Therefore, the mark is refused under Section 2(e)(4).

Although applicant's mark has been refused registration, applicant may respond to the refusal(s) by submitting evidence and arguments in support of registration.

Possible Response Advisory- File AAU & Amend to Supplemental Register

The applied-for mark has been refused registration on the Principal Register. Applicant may respond to the refusal by submitting evidence and arguments in support of registration and/or by 1) filing an Amendment to Allege Use (AAU) and then 2) amending the application to seek registration on the Supplemental Register. See 15 U.S.C. §1091; 37 C.F.R. §§2.47, 2.75(a); TMEP §§801.02(b), 816. Amending to the Supplemental Register does not preclude applicant from submitting evidence and arguments against the refusal(s). TMEP §816.04.

Note: a mark in an application under Trademark Act Section 1(b) is not eligible for registration on the Supplemental Register until an acceptable amendment to allege use under 37 C.F.R. §2.76 has been filed. 37 C.F.R. §§2.47(d), 2.75(b); TMEP §§815.02, 1102.03. When a Section 1(b) application is successfully amended to the Supplemental Register, the application effective filing date will be the date applicant met the minimum filing requirements under 37 C.F.R. §2.76(c) for the amendment to allege use. TMEP §§816.02, 1102.03; see 37 C.F.R. §2.75(b).

Disclaimer Required

Applicant must disclaim the wording "equestrian tournament" because it is merely descriptive of an ingredient, quality, characteristic, function, feature, purpose, or use of applicant's goods and/or services. See 15 U.S.C. §1052(e)(1); *DuoProSS Meditech Corp. v. Inviro Med. Devices, Ltd.*, 695 F.3d 1247, 1251, 103 USPQ2d 1753, 1755 (Fed. Cir. 2012); TMEP §§1213, 1213.03(a).

The attached evidence from the online *Merriam-Webster* dictionary shows that "equestrian" means relating to horseback riding and that "tournament" refers to a series of games or contests. The applicant's identification of services also includes the term "equestrian" to describe its services. Thus, the wording merely describes applicant's services because the applicant provides an equestrian tournament or a series of games or contests featuring horseback riding. Therefore, this language is merely descriptive and must be disclaimed.

Applicant may respond to this issue by submitting a disclaimer in the following format:

No claim is made to the exclusive right to use “EQUESTRIAN TOURNAMENT” apart from the mark as shown.

For an overview of disclaimers and instructions on how to provide one using the Trademark Electronic Application System (TEAS), see the [Disclaimer webpage](#).

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RESPONSE GUIDANCE

- **Missing the response deadline to this letter will cause the application to abandon.** The response must be received by the USPTO before midnight **Eastern Time** of the last day of the response period. TEAS maintenance or [unforeseen circumstances](#) could affect an applicant's ability to timely respond.
- **Responses signed by an unauthorized party** are not accepted and can **cause the application to abandon**. If applicant does not have an attorney, the response must be signed by the individual applicant, all joint applicants, or someone with [legal authority to bind a juristic applicant](#). If applicant has an attorney, the response must be signed by the attorney.
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Nilforushan Equisport Events is a horse show management company devoted to its mission to produce world-class events that will enhance the West Coast equestrian scene and help to make California a top show jumping destination.

Exhibitors can expect great sport, a series of prize money classes and affordable showing options at every event thanks to the inventive style of the Nilforushan management team.

Competitors and spectators alike will be treated to a first-class VIP area, festive entertainment experiences and charitable opportunities, all at a picturesque venue situated amid the beautiful Temecula wine country.

Whether you are riding in the grand prix, competing for the first time, supporting from ringside or simply in town for a vacation, we invite you to join us for a day, a week or the entire horse show series!



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Weeks

Over 1 Million
Dollars
In prize money



VIP

The VIP Club is luxurious and elegant, yet relaxing and comfortable. This exclusive area offers unparalleled viewing of the exciting events in the Grand Prix Ring.

From your private table you will enjoy a covered view of sport while dining on cuisine crafted onsite.

A sumptuous breakfast and lunch will be offered daily, and a gourmet dinner will be served during the evening events.

We will also offer a full service open bar, complete with



a broad selection of signature cocktails and world class wines from the Temecula Valley.

VIP Info

Entertainment

Exhibitors, spectators and the community can look forward to lively entertainment and festivities in addition to equestrian sport during the Temecula Valley National Horse Shows.

All Temecula Valley National Horse Show series will feature a themed Welcome Party for exhibitors. Additionally, a number of other gatherings will enhance the experience for the horse show crowd, whether you are a competitor, spectator or simply an equestrian aficionado.

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PARENTING 65+ Popular Persian Last Names With Meanings And Origins

by TEAM SCARY MOMMY

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Prior to 1979, the country now known as Iran was once called Persia. When you think of Persia, you can't help but reminisce about its colorful history filled with empires, battles, and impressive innovation. Persia had refrigerators and air conditioners before electricity was even invented. They were also leading when it came to societal expectations for women, who were allowed to own land, run businesses, and

enlist in the army. In Persian culture, honesty is revered, and telling a lie is one of the worst things a person can do. And while their history goes back to ancient times, Persians only began using last names in 1919. Before then, a bunch of different prefixes and suffixes were added to a person's given name (and you just hoped no one else had that unique combination). They used names to reflect a long and storied history (one of the world's oldest civilizations). Similar to many other ethnicities, Persian last names frequently reference a family's location or place of origin. This makes sense considering family is a central focus for Iranians.

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Today, Persians are an ethnic group that accounts for more than half the population of Iran, with their own language and distinct culture. But given the geographic extent of the Persian Empire — spanning from Egypt in the west to Turkey in the north, and through Mesopotamia to the Indus River in the east — it's not unusual for their modern last names to borrow from Greek, Kurdish, and Azerbaijani-Turkish. Another reason to gravitate toward Persian names? Iranian people are known for their hospitality. They are welcoming and polite, and they strive to maintain that perception. So, a Persian last name is weighted with many positive associations. Persian last names, like Persian culture, are a point of pride and honor for Iranians.



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Ready to learn more about these family names? Here are 65+ popular Persian last names,
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A Abbas

Transcription: ﷺ Meaning: Austerc Origin: Arabic

A Afsoon

Transcription: ئەفسۇن Meaning: Charm, spell Origin: Persian

A Agha

Transcription: آغا Meaning: Chief, master, or lord; respectable title for an honorable
military officer Origin: Turkish

A Ahmad

Transcription: ﷺ Meaning: Most praiseworthy Origin: Arabic

A Akbar

Transcription: اکبر Meaning: Greater, greatest Origin: Arabic

Transcription: جهانگير Meaning: From the name of a mountain range in northern Iran Origin:
Persian

Persian

L Ali

Transcription: ﷺ Meaning: Lofty, sublime Origin: Arabic

L Amani

Transcription: امنی Meaning: Aspirations, wishes, desire or goal Origin: Persian

L Ansari

Transcription: انصاری Meaning: Supporter Origin: Iranian

L Azad

Transcription: آزاد Meaning: Free Origin: Persian

L Azimi

Transcription: ازیمی Meaning: Glorious or magnificent Origin: Persian

L Babak

Transcription: بابک Meaning: Beloved father Origin: Persian

L Bahman

Transcription: بهمن Meaning: Good mind Origin: Persian

L Baran

Transcription: بَيَّت Meaning: Rain Origin: Persian

Bayat

Transcription: بَهْنَم Meaning: A strong man or warrior Origin: Turkey

Behnam

Transcription: بَهْنَم Meaning: Distinguished or a respected title. Origin: Persian

Bdarya

Transcription: بَدْرَى Meaning: Sea, ocean Origin: Persian

Bedrayer

Delara

Transcription: دَلَارَى Meaning: Adorning the heart Origin: Persian

Delaher

Transcription: دَلَارَى Meaning: Goddess Origin: Persian

Darid

Transcription: $\aleph\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Unique, precious Origin: Arabic

L Farrokh

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$ Meaning: Happy, auspicious Origin: Persian

L Farzaneh

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{l}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Wise, intelligent Origin: Persian

L Fereshteh

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Angel Origin: Persian

L Firouzeh

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: The gemstone turquoise Origin: Persian

L Ghoncheh

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Flower bud Origin: Persian

L Gohar

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Jewel, gemstone Origin: Persian, Armenian, Urdu

L Golbahar

Transcription: $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ Meaning: Spring rose Origin: Persian

L Golshan

Transcription: گلز Meaning: Rose garden Origin: Persian

L **Golzar**

Transcription: گل Meaning: Rosy-cheeked Origin: Persian

L **Gul**

Transcription: گل Meaning: Rose, pink Origin: Turkey

L **Habib**

Transcription: حبیب Meaning: Beloved, darling Origin: Arabic, Persian, Urdu

L **Hadi**

Transcription: حسین Meaning: Leader, guide Origin: Arabic, Persian

L **Hassan**

Transcription: حسین Meaning: Beautifier; pious, wise Origin: Arabic

L **Hayat**

Transcription: حیات Meaning: Life Origin: Arabic

L **Heydari**

Transcription: حیدری Meaning: Lion; brave, courageous Origin: Arabic

L **Iman**

Transcription: ﷺ Meaning: Faith Origin: Arabic, Persian, Indonesian

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I **Isa**

Transcription: ﷺ Meaning: Arabic form of Jesus Origin: Arabic, Persian, Albanian

I **Jafar**

Transcription: جَفَرٌ Meaning: Stream Origin: Arabic, Persian

I **Jahan**

Transcription: جَهَنَّمُ Meaning: World Origin: Persian

I **Jahangir**

Transcription: جَاهَنْجِيرٌ Meaning: World conqueror Origin: Persian, Urdu

I **Jalal**

Transcription: جَلِيل Meaning: Greatness Origin: Arabic, Persian

L **Jalil**

Transcription: جَامِشِيد Meaning: Important, exalted Origin: Arabic, Persian

L **Jamshid**

Transcription: جَامِ شِيد Meaning: Shining Jam (a mythological king of Persia) Origin: Persian, Uzbek, Persian mythology

L **Javed**

Transcription: جَاءَد Meaning: Eternal Origin: Persian

L **Karim**

Transcription: كَارِيم Meaning: Generous, noble Origin: Arabic, Persian

L **Khan**

Transcription: خَان Meaning: Leader or ruler; a title of respect for a soldier, or an honorable military man, or soldier Origin: Arabic

L **Khani**

Transcription: مَاهِدَيَّه Meaning: Hidden Origin: Arabi

L **Mahdi**

Transcription: مَاهِدَيَّه Meaning: Common title that means "the one who is rightly guided by

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God" Origin: Arabic

L Mahin

Transcription: ماهين Meaning: Of the moon Origin: Persian

L Moradi

Transcription: مرادی Meaning: Wishful Origin: Persian

L Mozhdeh

Transcription: مژده Meaning: Good news Origin: Persian

L Roshan

Transcription: روشن Meaning: Light, bright Origin: Persian

L Saade

Transcription: سعد Meaning: Lucky Origin: Arabic

L Saam

Transcription: سام Meaning: Seed Origin: German

L Saar

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Transcription: *j* Meaning: Island Origin: Persian

L **Saatchi**

Transcription: *سَاطِقِي* Meaning: Watchmaker Origin: Persian, Turkish

L **Sadeghi**

Transcription: *sādēghī* Meaning: Honest Origin: Persian, Iranian

L **Safavi**

Transcription: *sāfāvī* Meaning: Safi Origin: Persian

L **Shabani**

Transcription: *شَابَانِي* Meaning: Lucky charm Origin: Arabic

L **Shafei**

Transcription: *شَافِي* Meaning: Healer Origin: Persian

L **Shahin**

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Transcription: شاہزاد Meaning: Falcon, peregrine Origin: Persian

L **Shahzad**

Transcription: شاہزاده Meaning: Son of the king Origin: Persian

L **Sharifi**

Transcription: شریف Meaning: Honorable, high-class, wealthy Origin: Persian

L **Soltani**

Transcription: سلطانی Meaning: Descendant of the sultan Origin: Arabic

L **Taj**

Transcription: تاج Meaning: Crown; jewel Origin: Persian, Sanskrit, and Arabic

L **Taha**

Transcription: طه Meaning: Best; pure; skilful Origin: Arabic

L **Taib**

Transcription: تائب Meaning: One who always repents to God; virtuous, pious Origin: Hindu

L **Taif**

Transcription: طائف Meaning: Vision; specter; someone who performs Origin: Arabic

L **Taghi**

Transcription: طه Meaning: A chief Origin: Arabic

L **Taher**

Transcription: طه Meaning: Pure; chaste; clean Origin: Arabic

L **Taieb**

Transcription: طه Meaning: Kind; sweet; to repent Origin: Arabic

L **Talat**

Transcription: طه Meaning: Prayer; countenance Origin: Arabic

L **Vida**

Transcription: طه Meaning: Visible, apparent, prominent Origin: Persian •

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**Help Your Fam Conquer
Back-To-School Season In
Style**



How photographer Gray Beeko styles her family — and herself — in PUMA's Suede Classics.

Written by UNA LAMARCHE

8.31.2022

Every kid knows — and every parent remembers — how back-to-school shopping feels like choosing who you're going to be this year. And let's face it: A new school year can feel more like the new year than January 1st does. As children step up into new grades, classrooms, and phases of childhood, parents ease back into the groove of pick-ups and drop-offs, saying goodbye to Summer Fridays and hello to crisp fall weather (which means even adults need new clothes for layering, right? Right.)





For South Carolina-based photographer Gray Benko and her kids (daughter Farris, 12, and son Charlie, 9), the end of summer is also a great opportunity for family time. "We love going back-to-school shopping with the kids and planning their looks for the new year," says Gray. "This always goes a really long way with getting the kids excited about going back to school and boosting their confidence!" To get started, Gray, Farris, and Charlie built back-to-school (and back-to-work) looks anchored by sneakers from PUMAs Suede Classics Collection. "They feel very '70s to me," says Gray, whose effortless style and artistic eye have earned her a massive online following. "[PUMAs] really help to take your look up a notch." Ahead, take a look at how the Benkos styled their back-to-school looks based on their unique personalities.

Check Out Charlie's Cool & Comfy Style





Like most elementary-aged kids, "Charlie is more concerned with playing in the dirt and riding his bike with his friends than what he is wearing," says Gray. "So I would say that he values comfort above all else." Whether Charlie's rocking a tank and camo shorts in a hot southern September or dressing things up with a crisp button-down, PUMAs Suede Classic sneakers lend his look a fresh vintage vibe. Worn by icons of every generation, and available in five go-with-everything colors, these kids' kicks never go out of style.

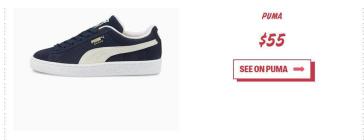
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See Farris's Trend-Setting Looks



"My daughter, Farris, is entering her second year of middle school and, in true 12-year-old form, describes her seventh grade style as 'swaggy,'" says Gray. She's onto something: 'Swaggy' is the perfect descriptor for pairing comfortably chic PUMA suede sneakers with mix and match separates for tweens and teens. And with sixteen sweet color combos, the PUMA Suede Classic sneakers have something to go with literally everything in your -- or your growing child's -- closet.

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A black and white photograph of a PUMA Suede Classic XXI sneaker, showing its side profile. The shoe has a dark upper with a light-colored swoosh logo on the side and a light-colored sole.

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A red photograph of a PUMA Suede Classic XXI sneaker, showing its side profile. The shoe has a bright red upper with a white swoosh logo on the side and a white sole.



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Land Gray's Effortlessly Chic Vibes



"In the summer and early fall, you will find me in a summer dress every single day," says Gray. "Once it gets cold, you will find me in sweatpants and a sweatshirt every single day."

because i also never being cold... but no matter what temperature sneaks dressing for, v-ray
knows that PUMA Suede Classic sneakers will always be in season: "I love that they work
year-round!"

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Once their versatile, play-friendly, and yes, extremely 'swaggy' PUMA-complemented looks are locked in, the Benkos dive headfirst into everyone's back-to-school interests. Says Gray "Farris loves back-to-school shopping and getting all of her school supplies ready, and Charlie loves finding out who his teachers will be and which friends will be in his class!" With their classic suede PUMA kicks and a mom who knows how to start off the season in style, we'd say the Benkos are already at the head of the class.

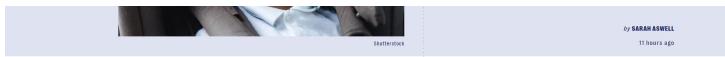
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IF YOU SAW SO

A Scientist Says He's Figured Out An Exact Equation For Predicting Kids' Car Tantrums

Dr. James Hind of Nottingham Trent University also found the number of minutes before a kid asks, "Are we there yet?"



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By SARAH ASWELL

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Driving while your kid is absolutely screaming their head off is just part of parenting, right? Right? A statistician in the United Kingdom thinks that the car tantrum phenomenon is not only predictable and tangible, he thinks that they can be delayed indefinitely just by understanding them better.

James Hind, PhD, a statistician at Nottingham Trent University, interviewed 2,000 parents about when and how their children have tantrums in vehicles. From their responses he has constructed a formula that predicts when and why car tantrums will take place. He also found that the average kid car tantrum will appear about 70 minutes after you pull out of the driveway.

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Ready for the math? Here's the equation Hind landed on.

$T = 70 + 0.5E + 15F - 10S$

The T is time until tantrum, of course. The E stands for entertainment. The F stands for food. And the S stands for siblings in the car. In other words: you can stall tantrums by providing your kid with entertainment and snacks, and tantrums happen faster and more

often if you've got multiple kids in the back seat.

It ain't sounding like rocket science, is it? Every parent worth their salt knows that tossing an iPad and a Happy Meal in the back will buy time, while sibling squabbling causes trouble.

"If you have only one child, and you can keep them entertained and occasionally bribe them with food, you could manage two hours of tantrum-free driving," said Hind. "Unfortunately, two children with no entertainment and no snacks can brew up a tantrum so keep them to two an hour max. Entertainment is key, but even that fails with really long journey times."

The survey results, which helped formulate the equation, reiterated the facts: the three biggest causes of car tantrums are boredom (68%), length of trip (62%), and hunger (57%).

Hind also determined that it takes kids an average of 32 minutes to ask, "Are we there yet?" and that kids will repeat that question four times on average. He didn't look into how often parents threaten to *turn this car around*, how many goldfish on average get dropped behind the carseat per minute, or the average number moms turn the volume up to on the radio to drown out whining. Maybe next time.

While the research is easy to laugh at, it's a pretty solid reminder that kids often throw tantrums when they have a basic need — and that regular stops during long car trips could save everyone a lot of grief in the long run.

Sometimes scientists save lives, cure disease, or allow us to understand humanity better. And sometimes they tell us what we already know. Can they get to work already on curing colic or making a breast pump that's not a total nightmare? •



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A **Persian name** or **Iranian name** consists of a given name (Persian: نام Nām), sometimes more than one, and a surname (نام خانوادگی Nām-e khānādagi).

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See also: Category:Persian masculine given names, Category:Persian feminine given names, Category:Iranian masculine given names, and Category:Iranian feminine given names

Since the Muslim conquest of Persia, some names in Iran have been derived from Arabic, although the majority are Persian in origin. Persian Christians have Arabic names indistinguishable from their Muslim neighbors. They can also use Arabic derivations of Christian names (such as saints' names), or Greek, Neo-Aramaic, or Armenian names, as most Christian Iranians are Iranian Armenians, although there are also Iranian Assyrians and Iranian Georgians.

Many Persian names come from the Persian literature book, the *Shahnameh* or "Epic of Kings". It was composed in the 10th century by Ferdowsi and is considered by many the masterpiece of Persian literature. Approximately 10%-15% of all Persian names are from Shahnameh. A few examples are Abtin, Ardeshir, Armeen, Arzhang, Babak (Papak), Bijan, Bizhan, Bozorgmehr, Darab, Dariush (Darius), Esfandiar/Esfandyar, Javid, Faramarz, Farhad, Fariborz, Farshid, Farzad, Sam and Yazdan.

Last names [\[edit\]](#)

See also: Category:Persian-language surnames, Category:Iranian-language surnames, and Surname law

Prior to 1919, the Iranian people did not use surnames. An act of the Vossug ed Dowleh government in 1919 introduced the use of surnames,^[1] and the practice expanded during the reign of Reza Shah (r. 1925–1941). Reza Shah passed a law making it mandatory to have surnames. He himself chose Pahlavi as his surname, which has its roots in the Sassanid era. Prior to that, a person was often distinguished from others by a combination of prefixes and suffixes attached to his or her name. If it was omitted, that person might be taken for someone else.^[2] Since the adoption of surnames, Ahmadi has become the most popular surname in Iran.^[3]

In many cases individuals were known by the name of the district, city, town, or even the village from which they came by using the locality's name as a suffix, for example: Nuri, Khorasan, Mazandaran, Kordestani, Tehrani, Esfahani, Gilani, Hamedani, and Shirazi. The same rule is followed for the many millions of Iranians who have surnames of regions or cities of the Caucasus region. The latter was forcefully ceded in the course of the 19th century to Imperial Russia through the Treaty of Gulistan (1813) and Treaty of Turkmenchay (1828). Examples of common Iranian surnames in this regard are Daghestani, Qarabaghi, Darbandi, Shirvani, Iravani, Nakhjevani, Lankarani.

Among many other secularization and modernization reforms, surnames were required by Reza Shah, following similar contemporary patterns in Turkey under Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, and later in Egypt under Gamal Abdel Nasser.^[4]

Most common names [edit]

See also: List of most popular given names § Asia and the Pacific

Note: Some of the names below are of Middle Persian origin

Common male given names [edit]

- Ahura • Ashkan • Armin • Afsin • Aria • Ario • Arman • Ahmed • Armin • Arash • Afras • Ahooora • Arvand • Afrasiab • Anoushrevan • Avesta • Abtin • Arshia • Arshiya • Ardesir • Artin • Arvin • Arya • Aryan • Asheh
- Bahman • Bijan • Babak • Bahram • Bardia • Basir (*Bashir*) • Behnam • Benyamin (*Benjamin*)
- Dana (*Zana/Dana*) (*Meaning: "Wise"*) • Darlush (*Darius*) • Derafsh
- Ervin (*Friend of honor*) • Ebrahim • Ehsan
- Farhad • Farbod • Farrokh • Farshid • Farzad • Feraydoon • Farshad • Farhang
- Garshasp • Ghazi • Gilgmesh • Giv • Goshtasb
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- Jamshid (*Jamshed*) • Javad • Jawed
- Kamran • Kamyar • Karvan • Kasra • Kaveh • Kazem • Keyvan • Khashayar • Khosrow • Klan • Kiarash • Kourosh (*Cyrus*)
- Mahan • Mazdak • Mazdan • Maziar • Mehran • Mehruz • Mehyar • Manuchehr • Mehrdad • Marzban • Mardan • Mehrzad • Mehdi • Meysam • Milad • Mir • Mobeen
- Ormazd
- Parizad (*of divine origin*) • Parsa • Parviz • Payam • Pedram • Peyman • Pezhman • Piruz • Pouira • Pouya • Pouyan
- Ramin • Ramshad
- Saman • Sasan • Sepehr • Sepanta • Shahin • Shapur (*Son of a Monarch*) • Shahryar • Shayan • Shervin • Soroush
- Tirdad
- Vahid
- Zana (*Zara*) ☼ meaning smart, wise, genius and scientist. Also meaning handsome in the Yazdi dialect. Etymologically cognate with Farzan and Farzaneh ، فرزانه، فرزنه from the Old Persian verb root Zanestan/Danestan, also cognate with the English "science"

Common female given names [edit]

- Amaya • Anahita • Anousheh • Ashti (*Meaning: "Peace"*) • Arina • Armita • Arya (Nobel) • Ashraf • Astar • Atossa • Azar • Azadi
- Banu • Baharak (*Meaning: "Small Spring"*) • Bita (Persian) • Beeta
- Donya (*Dunya*) (*Meaning: "World"*)
- Farangis • Frida (given name) (*Alternative: "Farideh"*) • Farnaz • Farzaneh • Fereshteh
- Gol • Golnar • Golnaz • Gordafarid • Golzar
- Hoda • Homa

- Jaleh
- Kamand • Kiana (*Meaning: "Elements of Earth"*) • Kimia • Kejal (*alternative spelling: "Korshid"*) • Khorshid
- Laleh • Leila • Lanvin
- Mandana • Mahshid • Mahta • Mahtab • Maryam • Mehregan • Mina • Mozghan • Manizheh
- Nahid • Niousha • Neda • Nishtiman • Niloufar • Nazanin • Nahai • Negin • Nooshin
- Parastoo (*Parastoo*) • Parisa • Parmida • Parvin • Parva • Payvand
- Reyhan • Roksaneh • Roya • Roxana • Ronak
- Safie • Sara • Sepideh • Setare • Shapoli • Shaghayegh • Shirin • Shireen • Simin • Soraya
- Tahmineh (*Tamina*) • Tannaz • Tara • Taraneh
- Yasmin
- Zivar/Zivar • Zhila • Zenwar/Zenwer/Zanwer

Common surnames [edit]

- Abed • Ahura • Ardavan • Aria • Avesta • Azimi
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- Rahbar • Rajavi • Rostami • Royintan (Invulnerable)
- Sasan • Salehrad ("Chivalrous")
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Name terminology [edit]

Honorifics [edit]

Most of these refer to Muslim titles or roles in branches of Shia Islam

- Aga Khan, hereditary title of the Imam of the Nizari branch of Isma'ilism. As a suffix, it indicates his children, grandchildren, and/or grandchildren.
- Muliah, Muslim cleric. The title has also been used in some Jewish communities to refer to the community's leadership, especially religious leadership.
- Agha (title), Sir, mister. It is a general term of respect.
- Ayatollah, high-ranking title given to Twelver Shi'i clerics.
- Dervish, a mystic or a spiritual guru in Sufism.
- Khan (title), served at one time as a title for an honored person.

- **Ustad**, a master craftsman, lecturer or a person who is the master of a profession.
- **Sayyid** and **sharif**, honorific titles that given to men accepted as descendants of **Muhammad**.
- **Shah**, "king".

Prefixes [edit]

- **Hajji**, one who had made the **Hajj** to **Mecca**.
- **Jenab**, sir, excellency.
- **Karbala'i**, one who has made the pilgrimage to **Karbala**
- **Mashhad**, one who has made the pilgrimage to **Mashhad**, often shortened to **Mashti**, or **Mash**.
- **Mir**, generally indicates the person is a **sayyid(a)** or is of royal descent.

Suffixes [edit]

- **-i**, the most common suffix used for Persian surnames. They are, in fact, adjectives created by the adding suffix "-i" to person names, location names or other names. Surnames with "-i" are also popular in other countries of historic Greater Persia and neighboring countries like in the Caucasus, Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq, and Central Asia.
- **-ian**, like the above case, but with the addition of the plural suffix "-an", common among Iranians and **Armenians**. Examples are **Shaheenian** (Persian) and **Sargsyan** (Armenian).
- **-an**, similar to English "-s" in "Roberts".
- **-pour**, "descendant of an Army official (Title)".
- **-zadeh**, "descendant of".
- **-nezhad**, **-nejad**, " of race/clan (Title)".
- **-nia**, "His/Her highness (Title)".
- **-far**, "the light of", see **Farr-e Kiyani** (**Faravahar**)
- **-bakhs**, "granted by".
- **-dad** (Old Persian **data**), "given by".

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// equestrian Olympic events
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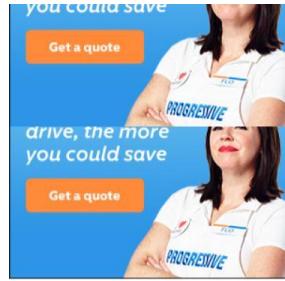
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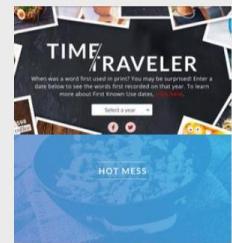
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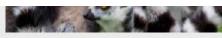
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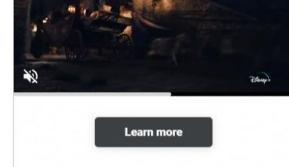
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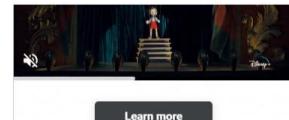


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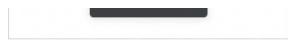


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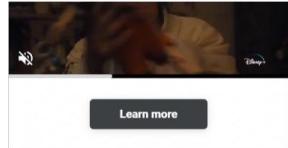


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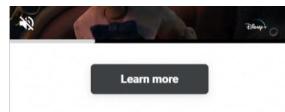
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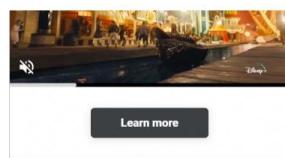
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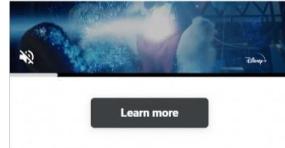
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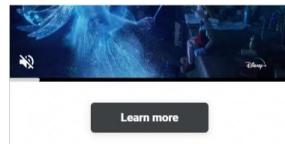
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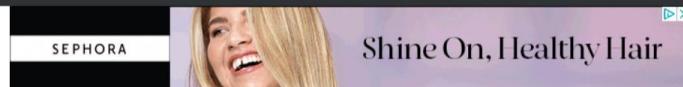
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