

## RUSSIAN NAMES

Name	Diminutives	Name	Diminutives
<b>MEN</b>			
<b>Alexandr</b>	Sasha, Shyura, Sanya	<b>Ilya</b>	Ilyusha, Ilik
<b>Alexei</b>	Alyosha, Lyosha, Alyoshka, Lyókha	<b>Iosif / Ossip</b>	Osyá
<b>Andrei</b>	Andryusha, Dryusha, Dryushka	<b>Konstantin</b>	Kostya, Lotik, Kostik
<b>Anatoli</b>	Tolya, Tolik	<b>Lev</b>	Lyova, Lyóvushka
<b>Anton</b>	Antosha, Tasha, Antoshka	<b>Leonid</b>	Lonya, Lyénka, Lyonchik
<b>Arkady</b>	Arkasha, Arik	<b>Maxim</b>	Maks, Maksyúsha, Maksimka
<b>Boris</b>	Borya, Bórenka	<b>Mikhail</b>	Misha, Mishka, Mishenka, Mishunya
<b>Valentin</b>	Valya, Valyusha, Valik	<b>Nikolai</b>	Kolya, Nika, Nikolka, Nikolasha, Mikhas
<b>Vassili</b>	Vasya, Vásenka, Vassilyók	<b>Oleg</b>	Olesha
<b>Viktor</b>	Vitya, Vitenka, Vityulia	<b>Pavel</b>	Pasha, Pavlik
<b>Vladimir</b>	Volodya, Vova, Volodka, Vlad	<b>Pyotr</b>	Petya, Petka, Petrusha, Petrushka, Pétenka
<b>Vsevolod</b>	Seva	<b>Porfiry</b>	Parshek
<b>Vyacheslav</b>	Vasha, Slava, Slavik, Vyachik	<b>Rodion</b>	Rodya, Rodenka
<b>Grigorii</b>	Grisha, Grishúnya	<b>Semyon</b>	Semya, Syoma, Syómka
<b>Denis</b>		<b>Sergei</b>	Seryozha, Seryóga, Sérzhik
<b>Dmitri</b>	Mitya, Dima, Mitri, Mitka, Dimka	<b>Stepan</b>	Styopa, Stepka, Styópka, Stepánushka
<b>Yevgeni</b>	Zhenya, Zhénechka	<b>Fyodor</b>	Fedya, Fedka, Fedyusha
<b>Yegor / Igor</b>	Yegorka, Yegorushka	<b>Yurii</b>	Yura, Yurka, Zhora, Zhorik, Zhorzh
<b>Ivan</b>	Vanya, Vanka, Vanusha, Vanushka	<b>Yakov</b>	Yasha / Yacob
<b>WOMEN</b>			
<b>Alexandra</b>	Sasha, Shura, Sanya, Sashenka	<b>Lidia</b>	Lida, Lidochka, Lidushka
<b>Anastasia</b>	Nastya, Nastásyushka, Stasya	<b>Lyubov</b>	Lyuba, Lyúbushka
<b>Anna</b>	Anya, Anyuta, Anusha, Annushka	<b>Lyudmilla</b>	Lyuda, Mila, Milochka, Lyúdochka
<b>Antonina</b>	Tonya	<b>Marya</b>	Masha, Mánya, Músya, Múra, Marúsya, Máshenka, Mashúnya, Maríchka, Maríchka
<b>Avdotia</b>	Dunya, Dunechka, Dúnyushka	<b>Marfa</b>	Marfusha
<b>Valentina</b>	Valya, Valyusha, Valyushka, Valechka	<b>Nadezhda</b>	Nadia, Nadyúsha
<b>Varvara</b>	Varya, Varka, Varéenka, Varyúsha	<b>Natalia</b>	Natasha, Nata, Natáshenka
<b>Vera</b>	Verochka	<b>Nina</b>	Nínochka, Ninúlya
<b>Viktorya</b>	Vika	<b>Olga / Olechka</b>	Olya, Olyúsha, Ólenka
<b>Darya</b>	Dasha, Dáshenka	<b>Polina</b>	Polechka, Pavla, Pavlinais, Polia
<b>Yekaterina</b>	Katya, Katyúsha, Kátenka	<b>Praskovia</b>	Pasha, Pashenka
<b>Elyena</b>	Lena, Lenya, Lulya, Lyalya, Lyolya	<b>Sophia</b>	Sonya, Sonyechka
<b>Elizabetha</b>	Liza, Lizaveta	<b>Tamara</b>	Tamarka, Tamarochka, Toma
<b>Irina</b>	Yra, Arina, Arinushka, Irisha	<b>Tatiana</b>	Tanya, Tanyúsha, Tanechka
<b>Zinaida</b>	Zina, Yda, Zinka		

**Diminutives:** In addition to the diminutives above, many Russian given names can add the suffixes *-sha* and *-shka* (Nikolai : Nikolasha, Nikolashka), endings analogous to the English *-y* in Johnny or Danny.

**Patronymics:** A Russian has three names: a given name; a patronymic—formed from the father’s given name—and a family name. The three most common ways of forming the patronymic are:

<i>Father’s name</i>		<i>Son’s patronymic</i>	<i>Daughter’s patronymic</i>	
IVAN	+ ovich	= Ivanovich	+ ovna	= Ivanovna
NIKOLAI	+ yevich	= Nikolayevich	+ yevna	= Nikolayevna
ILYA	+ ich	= Ilyich	+ inichna	= Ilyinichna

**Formality:** Eight of the possible ways of addressing a man, in descending order of formality:

(1) Gospodin [Mr.] Turgenev (2) Ivan Sergeyeovich Turgenev (3) Ivan Sergeyeovich (4) Ivan (5) Vanya (6) Vanka (7) Vanusha (8) Vanushka.