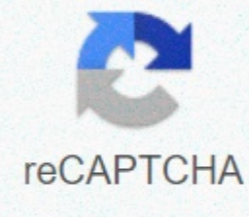




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Czech female names

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Do you get too excited when your throwback Thursday playlist features female pop stars from the 1980s? If so, this quiz has its name everywhere! And that it is known, you are in good company. You see, we love the 80s and we can't wait to see how much you do too. Based on a single photo and a fun or two, we want to know if you have what it takes to name identifying these iconic artists of the 1980s. Do you think so? It's time to test your excitement. From Janet Jackson and Whitney Houston to Joan Jett and Stevie Nicks, the 1980s were simply full of new and developing talent. While artists such as Cher and Barbra Streisand may have gotten their start in the '60s or 70s, the 80s embraced their solo careers and launched them even further to fame. For others like Mariah Carey and Madonna Louis Ciccone, AKA Madonna, the 1980s welcomed them and helped introduce them to the world. So now we want to know, can you recognize these pop stars that surprised us in the '80s and still do it today? We promise you will sing when you finish good luck and make sure you have fun, just like Cyndi Lauper!
PERSONALITY Make a playlist of the 80s and let's guess what % Prince you're
5 Minutes Quiz
5 Min TRIVIA EASY Fill the lost word in these songs of the 80s
6 Minutes Quiz
6 Min TRIVIA If we give you the lyrics of the 80s, can you tell us who sang? Can you identify these best-selling musicians of all time by
6 minutes
6 Min TRIVIA questionnaire?
7 minutes
7 Min TRIVIA Questionnaire Can you name these 1960s female bands and artists an image?
7 minutes
7 Min TRIVIA Questionnaire How much do you know about female rock singers?
6 minute questionnaire
6 Min TRIVIA Can you recognize these superstars of the 80s?
7 Minute Quiz
7 Min TRIVIA 89% of people can't name these 1980s male pop stars a picture. Can?
7 Minutes Quiz
7 Min PERSONALITY Which song from the 80s is your theme song?
5 Minutes
5 Min TRIVIA Questionnaire Can you name these 1980s music videos a screenshot?
7 Minutes Quiz
7 Min How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane rating? And how do you use a suitable noun? Lucky for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website offers reliable and easy-to-understand explanations of how the world works. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photography and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we tell you how things work, other times, we ask you, but we are always exploring in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so with us! Playing contests is free! We send you trivial questions and personality tests every week in your inbox. By clicking register you accept our privacy policy and confirm that you are 13 years or older. Copyright © 2020 InfoSpace Holdings, LLC, at System1 Company Getty Images
There is nothing like a country dog. If purebred purebreds Mutts, dogs raised in wide open spaces are always up to an adventure (or a joy ride in the back of their truck) and have the biggest hearts around. They will be tough on working cattle paste or protecting property one minute, and rolling in mud the next. These names capture this classic combination of stubborn and sweet, loyal but free.
1 of 20 cash The name of a country legend is suitable for a farm dog. We love Cash (like Johnny), especially for a loving golden retriever, but you could also go with Willie (Nelson), or for a girl, Dolly (Parton) or Reba (McEntire).
2 out of 20 Sheriff Your dog runs the show, like this sheepherding dog? Give it a strong name to match.
4 out of 20 Bailey Again borrowed from humans, this beautiful name works for both boys and girl dogs - although we insist that he or she is an extra teddy. \$5 when given to a dog, this short, male nickname involves tons of adventures - and perhaps also a bit of a stubborn streak. He also remembers Hee Haw variety musician Buck Owens, so it's as country as names come.
6 of 20 Annie For a herd dog, you can't go wrong with Annie (as in Annie cattle, the infamous outlaw).
7 out of 20 Shadow If you're a Fan of Homeward Bound or are lucky enough to have found a puppy that follows you everywhere, what better name for man's best friend?
8 out of 20 Shelby Shelby means willow farm, so it's perfect for a farm dog.
9 out of 20 Lassie Calling all Collisions! Sure, you'd expect for a female country bitch of this breed, but a heroine like this deserves a namesake, doesn't she?
10 of 20 Old Girl Keep it simple. We love the idea of affectionately calling Ol' Girl over open acres of land.
11 of 20 Bandit The dog in the animated series Jonny Quest was called a bandit, but we also like the American word for thief for its Old West implications.
12 of Georgia's 20 titles inspired by southern cities or states (think Georgia, Dallas or Nash- short for Nashville) carry a certain indicative charm of country dogs.
13 out of 20 Ranger Maybe you own a pickup by that name and plan to drive dirt roads with your loyal companion in tow. Or maybe your mute likes to patrol those same paths by paw. Either way, he's a born Ranger.
14 out of 20 Dixie A sweet southern belle deserves to be dubbed Dixie. Bonus: We can't help but think of the novel Because of Winn-Dixie, about a dog named after the grocery chain in the South.
15 of 20 Hank Even traditional human names are quite sweet for dogs. And this one turns out to be particularly fun for fans of Hank Williams (Mr. and Jr.!).
16 of 20 Duke Nobility. Masculinity. A team of Favorite. The reasons for naming the dog name Duke go on and on.
17 of 20 Cowboy With a name like Cowboy, any puppy would fit in well with the ranch life.
18 out of 20 Yeller Despite its heartbreaking ending, the 1950s film was one of the best films of all time. What better way to immortalize it than with a canine country of its own?
19 out of 20 Daisy Get inspired by a favorite flower or surrounding fields of flowers or crops, such as Daisy, Sage, Barley or Sprout.
20 out of 20 Sawyer This gender neutral dog name is inspired by The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain. Residents of a low-lying coastal town get the alert: A severe storm called Hurricane Eloise is approaching, and it's time to evacuate. But three times the number of people will die in Eloise than they would in a storm called, say, Charlie. What? A series of psychological experiments and an analysis of historical data suggest that people take female-name storms and especially females less seriously. All storms used to be given female names, but that changed in the 70s, courtesy, in part, of the women's liberation movement. But today, choosing the storm's genre is a completely random process. Names are collected from a list in order of alternative genre. We were interested in how gender bias affects the things around us, including non-human things like weather systems, explains the University of Illinois to Urbana-Champaign professor Sharon Shavitt, co-author of a paper on these findings, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The names between alternating men and women provided an ideal context for doing this research. As a result of this less perceived risk and intensity, we see people less willing to take refuge, more likely to delay evacuation. Although studies have consistently shown that gender bias can affect employment decisions and competement judgments, researchers were not prepared to force their disturbing findings. After analyzing the death tolls of 47 storms, 17 of which were called male, researchers found that when it came to severe storms, female names correlate with twice the mortality rate, on average. With more feminine names, such as Eloise or Cindy, the difference could triple. The implication of this data could be that, in the face of an approaching storm, people perceive the feminine as less of a threat. In a series of seven experiments, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign researchers decided to test this hypothesis. They asked test subjects to rate things like the severity of the storm and its likelihood of evacuating based only on names. Data on storm deaths are correlational. We can't move on that, shavitt says. On the other hand, when people were asked to imagine a storm with a male name coming for them, we see a difference over and over again - that a female storm seems less threatening and Predictable. And as a result of this less perceived risk and intensity, we see people less willing to take refuge, more likely to delay evacuation. The researchers' findings could be some of the the extensive and social damage of sexism still. But not all disaster experts agree that hunting these patterns in large data sets justifies the study's findings. I'm familiar with this argument, and I think it's really without merit, writes Louise K. Comfort, director of the Center for Disaster Management at the University of Pittsburgh, in an email. He notes that while he has not yet read the study, correlational patterns of historical storm data do not necessarily indicate cause and effect. I haven't seen real data to support what is probably a speculative argument, more at the same time as sensational effects than actual impact measures. You might think that things would be different, that people would bring to mind more severe, deadly, feminine storms. Others see it as a call for continued investigation. Tricia Wachtendorf, associate director of the Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware, points out that factors outside the severity of the storm -such as the wave of storms or social vulnerabilities- can also greatly affect mortality rates. Then again, she writes, gender expectations have been shown to have an effect on delegation of disaster response tasks and operations. Data from this study and significant findings, including planned evacuation behavior (which may or may not be related to actual behavior) point to the need to explore this topic further, he writes in an email. The findings also raise another important question: How could gender expectations of hurricanes be sustained after Hurricane Katrina, one of the most devastating natural disasters in U.S. history, killing nearly 2,000 people, and wiping out more than a million buildings? You might think things would be different, that people would bring to mind more severe, deadly, female storms, and perhaps judge female storms as more severe than male storms, but no, Shavitt says. Our findings suggest that gender bias could be strong enough to overcome specific experiences with storms. Shavitt and his team are continuing the investigation. Currently, they are studying how gender impacts aid, if people tend to give more money to male or female hurricane survivors. Survivors.

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