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Czech last names starting with p

As you probably guessed, Czech surnames, much like English surnames, are adopted by women when they get married. But did you know that women change the spelling because of the gender adjectives found in the Czech language? If the male name is translated into a masculine adjective, the spelling of the female's last name will be the spelling of the corresponding feminine adjective. Since women almost always have a surname that is a feminine adjective, the end changes by adding the suffix -ova if the man's last name is translated into a noun. Popular Czech Surname on FamilyEducation: Novak Picture: Cesky Krumlov, Czech Republic Page 2 Home Baby Name Browse Origin Last Name Czech Your partner in parenting from baby name inspiration to college planning. FEN Learning is part of Sandbox Networks, a digital learning company that runs educational services and products for the 21st century. PABST GermanFrom German Papst, a cognate of POPE. PACE ItalianDerived from the Italian co-name Pace which means peace. PACHIS GreekMeans fat, thick in Greek. PADDON EnglishVariant of PATTON. PADILLA SpanishFrom various Spanish place names, derived from Spanish padilla, Latin patella meaning shallow bowl, which is used to indicate a depression in the landscape. PADMORE English Originally listed a person from Padmore in England, derived from Old English toad toad and mother heath, marsh. PADOVAN ItalianRegional variant of PADOVANO. PADOVANO ItalianOriginal denoted one that came from the city of Padua in Italy, from Italian Padova, himself from Latin Patavium, of unknown importance. PAGANI ItalianItalian cognate by PAYNE. PAGANO ItalianItalian cognate by PAYNE. PAGE English, FrenchLanguage name meaning servant, page. It is finally derived (via old French and Italian) from Greek παιδιόν (paidion) meaning little boy. PAGET English, French Diminutiv of SIDA. PAHLKE GermanLow German cognate of PEEL. PAIGE EnglishVariant of PAGE. PAIN EnglishVariant of PAYNE. PAJARI FinskaMeans boyar, the Finnish form of the Russian nobility title боярин (boyarin). PAKULSKI PolishOriginal designated a person from Pakuly, Poland.PÁL HungarianDerived from the given name PÁL. PALAZZO ItalianFrom various Italian sites, named from Italian palazzo, Latin palatium meaning palace, noble mansion. PALENCIA SpanishHabitational name from the city or region of Palencia in northern Spain.PALLADINO ItalianFrom Italian paladino means knight, defender, from Late Latin palatinus meaning palace officer. Pallesen DanishMeans son of PALLE. PALMEIRO PortuguesePortuguese form of PALMER. PALMER EnglishMeans pilgrim, ultimately from latin palma palm, because pilgrims to the Holy Land often brought back palm leaves as proof of their journey. PALMISANO ItalianLocative name from the city of Palmi in the Calabria region in southern Italy.PALOMER pigeon keeper from Latin palumbes pigeon. Palomo Palomo pigeon, pigeon, from Latin palumbes. PALUMBO ItalianFrom Italian palombo meaning pigeon (also dogfish). This form is typical of southern Italy.PAN (1) ProvençalMeans baker, from Latin panis meaning bread. PAN (2) ChineseFrom Chinese 潘 (pān) which means water in which rice has been rinsed, and also refers to a river that flows into the Han River.PANDER DutchVariant of PENDERS. PANDERS DutchVariant of PENDERS. PANDEV Macedonian Means son of Pande, Pande be a diminutive of POKs. PANOSYAN ArmenianMeans son of PANOS. PANTOJA SpanishOriginally listed a person from the town of Pantoja, in Toledo, Spain.PANZAVECCHIA MalteserFrom a nickname meaning old belly in Italian. PAPADOPOULOS GreekMeans son of the priest, from Greek πάππας (papas) in combination with the patronymic suffix πούλος (poulos). PAPE FrenchFrench kongnat by POPE. PAPKE Low GermanLow German diminutive form of papa (see POPE). PAPOUTSIS GreekMeans shoemaker in Greek. PAPP (1) HungarianFrom a nickname meaning priest, priest in Hungarian. PAPP (2) GermanNickname may be related to Late Latin pappare which means to eat. PAQUET (1) FrenchOccupational name for a wood collector, from Old French pacquet bundle. PAQUET (2) FrenchFrom a diminutive of the surname PASCAL. PAREDES Portuguese, SpanishDenoted a person who lived near a wall, from Portuguese parede and Spanish pared meaning wall, both derived from Latin paries. PARENT English, FrenchDerived from Old French parent means either remarkable (from Latin pārēre meaning to be obvious) or parent (from Latin parere which means to produce, to give birth). PARIS English, FrenchVariant of ASSEMBLY (1). ASSEMBLY (1) EnglishOriginally denoted a person who came from the French city of Paris, who got its name from the ancient Celtic tribe known as Parisii.PARISI ItalianItalian form of assembly (1). PARK (1) KoreanFrom Sino-Korean 樸, 朴 (rear) meaning plain, stripped down, simple. PARK (2) EnglishFrom Middle English Park, from Latin parricus, of Germanic origin. This was a name for someone who worked in or lived in a park. PARK (3) EnglishFrom the medieval name Perkin, a diminutive of PETER. PARKER EnglishMeans keeper of the park in middle English. It's a professional name for a person who was a gamekeeper at a medieval park. PARKS EnglishPatronymic form of PARK (3). PARMA ItalianFrom the city of Parma in northern Italy, whose name is probably of Etruscan origin. PÄRN Estonian Means linden tree in Estonian. PARODY ItalianFrom the name of a village near Genoa in northern Italy.PARRI ItalianFrom the first name GASPARE. PARRINO SicilianFrom a Sicilian variant of Italian padrino meaning the godfather. PARRIS English, FrenchVariant of ASSEMBLY (1). PARRISH EnglishVariant of ASSEMBLY (1). PARRY WelshDerived from ap Harry meaning son of HARRY. PARSAMYAN ArmenianMeans son of possibly from an Assyrian name Barsauma meaning English Original denoted a son of a parson, a derivative of Latin persona persona. PARTANEN FinnishDerived from Finnish party meaning beard. PASCAL FrenchDerived from the first name PASCAL. PASSERINI ItalianFrom Italian passero meaning sparrow. PASTERNAK Polish (Anglicized), Yiddish-Americanized form of PASTERNAK. PASTERNAK Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Yiddish Means parsnip in various Slavic languages, ultimately from Latin pastinaca. A famous bearer was Boris Pasternak (1890-1960), author of Doctor Zhivago.PASTORE ItalianMeans shepherd in Italian. PASZEK PolishDerived from a diminutive of PAWEL.PÁSZTOR HungarianMeans shepherd in Hungarian.PATAKI HungarianDerived from Hungarian patak meaning brook, brook (a word of Slavic origin). It was given to people who lived near a stream. PATEL Indian, GujaratiMeans landowner in Gujarati.PATENAUDE French (Quebec)French form of PATERNOSTER. PATERNOSTER English, ItalianOccupational name for a manufacturer of rosary, also called paternosters. They are derived from the Latin phrase pater noster our Father, the opening words of the Lord's Prayer.PATERSON English, ScottishMeans son of PATRICK. PATIL Indian, MarathiMeans by chef in Marathi.PATRICK EnglishFrom the first name PATRICK. PATRICKSON EnglishMeans son of PATRICK. PATRIKSSON SwedishMeans son of PATRIK. PATTERSON English, ScottishMeans son of PATRICK. PAUL English, French, German, DutchFrom the first name PAUL. PAULAUSKAS LithuanianFrom first name PAULIUS. PAULIS DutchFrom the first name PAUL. THE PAULISS DutchMeans son of PAUL. PAULSEN Norwegian, Danish Means son of PAUL. PAULSON EnglishMeans son of PAUL. PAUWELS Dutch, Flemish Means son of PAUL. PAVESI ItalianVariant of PAVIA. PAVIA SpanishSpanic form of PAVIA. PAVIA ItalianFrom the name of the town of Pavia in Lombardy, Italy. It's of unknown importance. PAVIĆ Croatian Metanson of PAVLE. PAVLETIĆ CroatianDerived from a diminutive of the nickname PAVLE. PAVLOV Russian, Bulgarian Means son of PAVEL. A famous bearer of this surname was the Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov (1849-1936), known for his discovery of the conditioned reflex. PAVLOVIĆ Croatian, Serbian Means son of PAVLE. PAVLOVSKI Macedonian Means son of PAVLE. PAVLOVSKY RussianMeans son of PAVEL. PAVONE ItalianMeans peacock in Italian. It was originally a nickname for a proud or haughty person. PAVONI ItalianVariant of PAVONE. PAWLITZKI GermanFrom the first name PAUL. PAXTON EnglishFrom an English place name meaning City of Poëcc. Poëcc is an old English name of unknown importance. PAYNE EnglishFrom a medieval first name or nickname derived from Latin paganus meaning paganus, pagan (from a previous meaning rural, rustic), which was given to children whose baptism had been postponed or adults who were not too religious. PEACOCK EnglishFrom Middle English pecok meaning peacock. It originally a nickname for a proud or haughty haughty Swedish Original indicated a resident of a pointed hill, from old English peac top. It may also denote a person from the Peak District in Derbyshire, England.PEARCE EnglishFrom the first name PIERS. PEARSON EnglishVariant by PIERSON. PECHÁČEK CzechFrom a diminutive of the given name PETR. PECK (1) EnglishVariant of PEAK. PECK (2) EnglishEctalt name of a manufacturer of pecks (vessels used as peck actions), derived from Middle English pekke. PECORA ItalianMeans gets in Italian, a professional name for a shepherd. PEDERSEN Danish, Norwegian Means son of PEDER. PEDROTTI ItalianDrom a diminutive of the first name PIETRO. PEEL EnglishNickname for a thin person, derived from old French pel, Latin palus meaning stake, post (related to English pole). PEERENBOOM DutchFrom dutch meaning pear trees, referring to someone who lived or worked in a pear orchard. PEETERS Dutch, Flemish Dutch and Flemish version of PETERS. PEK HungarianMeans bakers in Hungarian. PEKKANEN FinskaDer from the given name PEKKA. PELÁEZ SpanishMeans son of PELAYO. PELLÉ FrenchFrom French pelé meaning bald. PELLEGRINO ItalianMeans pilgrim, traveler in Italian, ultimately from Latin peregrinus. PELLETIER FrenchDerived from Old French pelletier fur trader. PELLE Y FrenchAnglicized form of PELLÉ. PEMBERTON EnglishFrom the name of a town near Manchester, derived from celtic penn meaning hill in combination with Old English bere which means barley and tun meaning fence, farm, city. PEÑA SpanishOriginally denoted a person who lived near a shooting stone, from Spanish Peña meaning rock, rock. PENDER (1) EnglishFrom Middle English pind to pen up. This was a professional name for someone who wrote animals. PENDER (2) DutchVariant of PENDERS. PENDERS DutchFrom Middle Dutch paender meaning brewer, derived from panne meaning pan, pot, ultimately from Latin patina. PENN (1) EnglishDerived from various place names named using the brythonic word pen meaning hill, head. PENN (2) EnglishOccupational name for a person who kept penned animals, from Old English penn. PENNER EnglishVariant of PENN (2). PENNERS DutchVariant of PENDERS. PENNY EnglishNickname means penny, coin from Old English penning. PENSÁK YiddishVariant of PENZIG. PENTTI FinnishDerived from the first name PENTTI. PENZAK YiddishVariant of PENZIG. PENZIG YiddishDenoted a person who came from Penzig, the German name for Pleńsk, a city in southwestern Poland. It originates from Polish pień which means stump, tree trunk. PENZIK YiddishVariant of PENZIG. PEREIRA Portuguese, GalicianFrom Portuguese and Galician pereira means pear tree, ultimately from Latin pirum meaning pear. PEREIRO GalicianVariant of PEREIRA. PEREYRA Portuguese, GalicianVariant of PEREIRA. PÉREZ SpanishMeans son of PEDRO in Spanish. PEREZ SpanishVariant Pérez. PERIGORD FrenchFrom the name of a region in the south of France, possibly by Gaulish Gaulish EnglishMeans son of Perkin, a medieval diminutive of PETER. PERKO Slovene, Croatians from an archaic diminutive of PETER. PERRAULT FrenchFrom a diminutive of the first name PIERRE. PERREAULT FrenchFrom a diminutive of the surname PIERRE. PERRIN FrenchFrom a diminutive of the first name PIERRE. PERROT FrenchFrom a diminutive of the surname PIERRE. PERRY (1) EnglishFrom old English pirige meaning pear tree, a derivative of peru meaning pear, itself from Latin pirum. A famous bearer was Matthew Perry (1794-1858), the American naval officer who opened Japan to West.PERRY (2) WelshFrom Welsh ap Herry meaning son of HERRY. PERSSON SwedishMeans son of PER. PERUGIA ItalianFrom the name of the city of Perugia in Umbria, Italy. It was known as Peruvian during the classical period, and it is of Etruscan origin. PESARESI ItalianVariant of PESARO. PESARO ItalianFrom the name of the city of Pesaro, in the region of Marche (Latin Pisaurum). PESCE ItalianMeans fish in Italian, referring either to a fisherman or to a person who resembled a fish in some way. PESEK CzechFrom a diminutive of the nickname PETR. PESTY HungarianVariant of PESTI. PÉTER HungarianDerived from the first name PÉTER. PETER English, German, dutchDerived from the given name PETER. PETERS English, German, DutchMeans son of PETER. PETERSEN Danish, Norwegian Means son of PETER. PETERSON EnglishMeans son of PETER. PETERSSON SwedishMeans son of PETER. PETHES HungarianDerived from Pete, a diminutive of PÉTER. PETIT French, Catalan, EnglishMeans small, small derived from old French and Catalan petit. It was perhaps used for a short, small person or to denote the younger of two individuals. PETŐ HungarianDerived from an old diminutive of PÉTER. PETŐCS HungarianDerived from Pető, an old Hungarian diminutive of PÉTER. PETŐFI HungarianMeans son of Pető, an old diminutive of PÉTER. PETRAN RomanianFrom the Romanian surname PETRE. PETRAUSKAS LitauškaMeans son of PETRAS. PETRESCU RomanianMeans son of PETRE in Romanian. PETRI ItalianDerived from the first name PIETRO. PETRIĆ Croatian Metans son of PETAR. PETROSYAN Armenian Means son of PETROS in Armenian. PETROV Russian, Bulgarian Means son of PETER in Russian and Bulgarian. PETROVIĆ Croatian, Serbian Means son of PETAR. PETROVSKI MacedonianMeans son of POKE. PETERSEN NorskMeans son of PETER. PETERSSON SwedishMeans son of PETER. PETTIGREW EnglishDerived from Norman French petit small and cru growth. PEURA FinnishMeans deer in Finnish. The PEUS DutchDerived from the given name PASCAL. PEYNIRCI TurkishFrom Turkish peynir meaning cheese. PEYTON EnglishVariant of PAYTON. PFAFF GermanFrom a nickname meaning priest, priest from old high German pfaffo, from Latin papa. PFEIFFER GermanOccupational name meaning pipe player in German, from Medium high German pfifen to whistle. GermanFr n gammalkhögtysk pfenning pfenning penny, coins. It was used with reference to feudal tax obligations. PH-Vietnamese Forms of FANS, from Sino-Vietnamese (phām). PHAN VietnameseVietnamese form of PAN (2), from Sino-Vietnamese 潘 (phan). PHELPS EnglishMeans son of PHILIP. PHERIGO FrenchAnglicized form of PÉRIGORD. PHILIPPE FrenchFrom the first name PHILIPPE. PHILIPS English, dutchMeans son of PHILIP. Name carriers of this surname were Frederick Philips (1830-1900) and his son Gerard (1858-1942), the Dutch founder of the company Philips.PHILLIPS EnglishMeans son of PHILIP. PIATEK PolishMeans Friday in Polish, derived from the word piątek meaning fifth. PIAZZA ItalianMeans piazza in Italian, suggesting that the residence of the original bearer was near the square. PICASSO ItalianFrom Italian pica meaning magpie. This probably denoted someone who was talkative or prone to stealing, although it may have described someone's unusual staining. The Spanish painter and sculptor Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) was a famous bearer of this name. PICCIRILLO ItalianFrom Neapolitan piccerillo meaning small, young. PICCOLI ItalianNickname for a short person, from Italian piccolo small. PICHLER Upper GermanFrom Bavarian Bühel which means hill. PICKERING EnglishFrom the name of a town in Yorkshire, derived from Old English Picingras, the name of a tribe. PICKLE EnglishDerived from Middle English pighel meaning small field. PIERCE EnglishFav the name PIERS. PIERNO ItalianFrom the name of the small town of Pierno in southern Italy near Potenza.PIERRE FrenchFrom the first name PIERRE. PIERSON EnglishMeans son of PIERS. PIETRI ItalianDerived from the first name PIETRO. PILGRIM EnglishNickname for a person who was a pilgrim, ultimately from Latin peregrinus. PILKVIST SwedishFrom Swedish willow and qvist twig, branch. PINHEIRO PortugueseMeans pine in Portuguese.PINHO PortugueseHabitational name meaning pine on Portuguese.PINI ItalianName for a person who lived near a pine, from Italian pino, latin pinus. PINTO Portuguese, Spanish, Italian Means spotted in Portuguese, Spanish and Italian, derived from late Latin pinctus, Latin pictus painted. PIONTEK PolishVariant of PIATEK.PIOTROWSKI PolishName for a person from a city called Piotrów, Piotrowo or Piotrowice, all derived from the first name PIOTR. PIOVENE ItalianFrom the name of the town of Piovene Rocchette in Veneto, Italy.PIPER EnglishOriginal is given to a person who played on a pipe (a flute). PIRAINO ItalianFrom the name of the city of Piraino in Sicily.PISANI ItalianFrom Italian pisano, the name of a resident of the city of Pisa, Italy. The city's name is of unknown importance. PITT English Original is given to a person who lived near a pit or a hole, derived from the Old English pytt pit. PITTALUGA ItalianOriginal a nickname for someone who steals grapes from In the genuesiska dialect pittà pittà to pick and uga means grapes (uva in Italian). PITTS EnglishIndicated a person who lived from a pit or hollow, from Old English pytt. It could also indicate a person from Pitt (Hants) or Pett (East Sussex) in England.PLAMONDON FrenchDerived from French plat flat and mont mountains, referring to someone who lived near a flat-topped mountain. PLANCHE FrenchFrench form of PLANK. PLANCK GermanGerman variant of PLANK. PLANK German, EnglishMeans plank, from old French, itself from late latin planca. This could have referred to a person who lived by a plank bridge over a stream, someone who was thin, or a carpenter. PLANQUE FrenchFrench form of PLANK. PLASKETT EnglishOriginally, a resident of a swampy meadow, from Old French plascq, meaning wet meadow, was described as a resident of a swampy meadow. FLAT EnglishFrom old French plat meaning flat, thin, from late Latin plattus, from Greek πλατύς (platys) meaning wide, wide, flat. This may have been a nickname or a topographical name for someone who lived near a flat feature. PLEŠEC SloveneVariant of PLEŠKO.PLEŠKO SloveneNickname for a bald person, from Slovene pleša which means bald patch. PLETCHER GermanAnglicized form of PLETSCHER. PLETSCHER GermanPossibly from the name of a field where cattle feed was grown, from German Bletsch.PLOURDE FrenchPossibly derived from French palourde, a type of a shellfish. POCOCK EnglishVariant of peacock. PODSEDNÍK CzechMeans one that sits behind in Czech, the equivalent of Zahradník mainly used in the region moravia.POGGI ItalianVariant of POGGIO. POGGIO ItalianMeans hillock, small hill in Italian, a derivative of Latin podium meaning balcony, platform. POHL (1) Low German Low German brandy by POOLE. POHL (2) GermanFrom first name PAUL. POINDEXTER EnglishFrom Jërriai's surname Poingdestre which means right fist. POINGDESTRE JërriaisJërriais form of POINDEXTER. POIRIER FrenchMeans pear tree in French, originally a nickname for someone who lived near such a tree. POKORNI HungarianYoung rian variant of POKORNÝ. POKORNÝ PolishPolish form of POKORNÝ. POKORNÝ Czech, Slovak Means humble in Czech and Slovak. POLÁK CzechMeans Pole, person from Poland in Czech.POLETTI ItalianFrom a diminutive of the first name PAOLO. This name is typical of north and central Italy.POLLEY EnglishFrom old French poli means polite, polite. POLLOCK ScottishFrom the name of a place in Renfrewshire, Scotland, derived from a diminutive of Gaelic poll meaning pool, pond, bog. A famous bearer was the American artist Jackson Pollock (1912-1956). POLOLÁNIK CzechDerived from Czech polo one half and lán, a medieval Czech measure of land (about 18 hectares). The name signified someone who owned this much land. POLZIN GermanFrom the name of a town in Pomerania, Poland (formerly part of Germany). In Polish it is called Polczyn.POND in terms of one who lived near a pond. PONTECORVO Italian, Italian, the name of a city in central Italy, home to an ancient Jewish community. The city's name derives from Italian ponte bridge and curvo curved. POOLE EnglishFrom Old English pole meaning pool, referring to a person who lived by a small body of water. POP RomanianVariant of POPA. POPA RomanianFrom Romanian popă priest, from Slavic pop. POPE EnglishFrom a nickname that originally appointed a person who played the part of the Pope in a play or pageant. Otherwise, the name can be used as a nickname for a man with a solemn, austere or pious appearance. It is derived from Latin papa, ultimately from Greek πάππας (father's) meaning father. POPESCU RomanianPatronymic is derived from Romanian popă priest. POPLAWSKI PolishFrom Polish poplaw meaning flowing water, flood. POPOV Russian, BulgarianMeans son of the priest, derived from Russian and Bulgarian non (pop). POPOVSKI Macedonian Means son of the priest of Macedonian.PORCHER English, FrenchMeans swineherd from old French and middle English porchier, from Latin porcus gris. PORRA CatalanVariant of PORRAS. PORRAS Spanish, CatalanFrom a nickname meaning club in Spanish and Catalan, ultimately from Latin porrum meaning leeks. PORSCHE GermanDerived from the first name BORIS. PORTELLI ItalianDiminutiv form of PORTO. PORTER EnglishOccupational name meaning doorkeeper, ultimately from Old French porte door, from Latin porta. PORTNER Low GermanRunning German brandy by PORTER. PORTO ItalianDesigna a person who lived near a port, from Italian postage, Latin portus. PORTOGHESE ItalianMeans Portuguese in Italian. POSPÍŠIL CzechNickname for a person in a hurry, from Czech pospíšit hurry. POST Dutch, German, EnglishFeatured a person who lived near a service, finally from Latin postis. POTENZA ItalianFrom the name of the southern Italian city of Potenza, called Potentia in Latin, meaning power, power. POTOČNÍK SloveneFrom Slovenian potok meaning current, stream. POTTER EnglishOccupational name for a potter, one who makes earthenware. POTTINGER EnglishOccupational name, either for a pharmacist, from old French potecaire, or a seller of stew, from old French potagier. POULIN FrenchDerived from Old French poule which means chicken. It was most likely used to designate a person who raised or sold poultry. Poulsen Danish Means son of POUL. POUND EnglishEntOccupational name for a person who kept animals, from Old English pound animal enclosure. POWELL Welsh-born Welsh ap Hywel, which means son of HYWEL. POWER (1) English, IrishFrom Old French Poier, indicating a person who came from the city of Poix in Picardy, France.POWER (2) EnglishFrom middle english povre meaning poor, via Old French from Latin papenare. It could have been a nickname for someone who had no money or a s.a. POWERS power (1) or POWER (2). POZZI ItalianFrom Italian pozzo means well, pit, derived from Latin Latin EnglishFrom old English prætt which means trick, prank. This was a nickname for a prankster. PRAŽAK CzechMeans from PRAGUE in Czech.PREBENSEN Norwegian, Danish Means son of the PREBE. PRESCOTT EnglishFrom the name of various English places meaning rectory in old English. English.

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