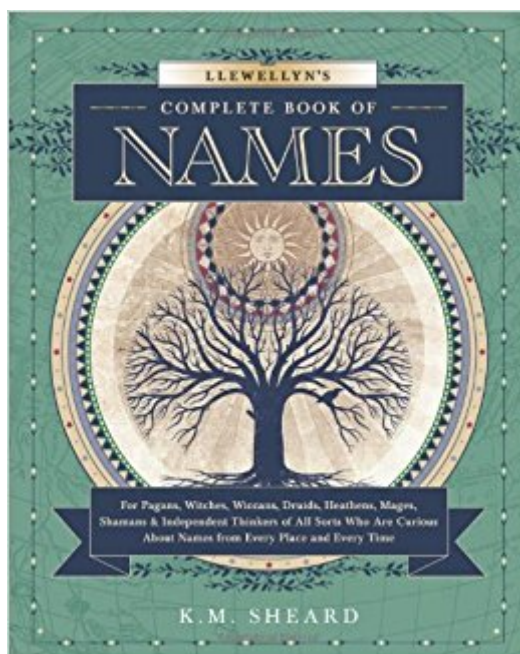


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Llewellyn's Complete Book of Names features pronunciations for each non-standard name (more than fifteen thousand variations), a glossary of specialized terms used in the book, and an index by gender. It is an invaluable resource for writers, individuals choosing a magical name, or anyone who wishes to find the perfect moniker for a companion animal, home, coven, business, community, or organization.

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Customer Reviews

K. M. Sheard (Wales, UK) is a member of the Order of Bards, Ovates and Druids (OBOD) and the British Pagan Federation. A graduate of the University of Cambridge, Sheard is a scholar of history and several languages, both modern and ancient

This book is massive! Two to two and half inches thick foot wide and tall...huge. It weighs about 10 lbs. Every single page has names, brief history, brief meaning. It is a huge mess of names, and unfortunately someone neglected to make it very functional. There is a section in the back with meaning ideas and lists, unfortunately they are limited and general (ie, Saturn, Black, Aries, Virgo, Earth, Fire, Water, Spirit, Gold, White). The biggest thing I hate about this book is the producers did not provide a concise list for searching by origin/country. I personally like to view the names that originated from my ancestral background. I like choosing at least one option with that atavistic feel to it as an honor and acknowledgement of where our family came from and how we got here today.

would also have liked the book to have better division between sections it is a real solid search to find where one ends and another begins. The cover also should have been hardbound since the size is so massive. The cover as it is lacks the support to keep the book looking nice and neat also you can never set it upright unless you have other books holding it in place.

WOW! Author K.M. Sheard's massive, 792-page tome proves itself worthy of her credentials: "K.M. Sheard is a member of the Order of Bards, Ovates and Druids and the British Pagan Federation. A scholar of history, Assyriology, Latin, and Greek, Sheard is a graduate of the University of Cambridge and is well-versed or fluent in a number of languages, both modern and ancient." This book is a treasure-trove for name enthusiasts. Every page turns up something fascinating, such as this intriguing name I found while browsing: Simaetha, a beautiful witch in a poem by the classical Greek poet Theocritus, and also the name of a genus of spiders. The book has indices which list all names by gender and theme (elements, seasons, colors, astrological signs, etc.). There is also an impressive bibliography included, for further reading. I highly recommend this book! I also highly recommend the author's blog, for additional, fascinating name offerings to appeal to the pagan aesthetic: NookofNames.com

My wife is an onomatomaniac and loved this book. It is very good, given that we own or have owned, almost every name book printed since 1641. It is sitting out in our living room and it gets reviewed every 48 hours at minimum.

I like this book a lot actually. To be expected, it definitely has a lot of names that go hand & hand with nature, Paganism, & Wiccan history. This book is going to be really helpful for those who want to name their child (or rename themselves!) something that may connect with them on a spiritual level. Plus, it has a lot of traditional names as well!

Excellent book, great amount of names!

I loved this book. Who doesn't want to learn more about their name? The only thing I would have liked to see is more about the meaning of names, and less about who has that name. For example: My name is Tabitha. I know it was that name of Samantha Steven's daughter in the 1960's sit-com *BeWitched*, but tell me more about what my name means. I know it means gazelle, but what else can you tell me? This is definitely an interesting book for parents-to-be. Especially if they are

looking for an out of the ordinary name.

Well researched and worth the cost. A lot of fun to flip through and it has a pronunciation guide sorted by female names and male names. Yes, the names sorted by themes but it's really a jumping off point

I had heard a lot of rave reviews of this book so I decided to go ahead and order it. Overall, I found it very disappointing. I thought it would be filled with a bunch of obscure names from mythology and folklore but instead, it's full of a bunch of random word names. Will probably be getting donated to the local library soon.

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