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The names of the city on Long Island, New York (similar to the names in New England) come from the Native American pogues. These one-word phrases often describe the characteristics of a designated area, such as a bay or a forest. And while many island towns are named from words not common in modern English, others hold names with English or Dutch roots. Either way, beginners and visitors are so hard to pronounce the language of twisting names on Long Island. But by breaking them both phonetically and historically (and then adding your best New York accent), you'll talk like a local at any time. A well-known reprieve in the Hamptons, Amagansett (pronounced am-u-gan-set) means the place of good water. It is said that this island gem is produced in the spring, from which Native Americans will replenish their waters on the way to and from hunting. Aquebogue (pronounced ACK-wuh-BOG) means head of the bay. Apropos term as this city sits exactly where the Pecon River lets in the bay. The Sekatog tribe named the northern lands in the center of Winnekomak Island, which means pleasant lands, because of their plane and rich soil. Out of it came Commack (KO-mack), New York, a newly created suburban City of New York currently served by three major highways. Native Americans named the area near the Capes of the Niseoga River (NISS-uh-quog) Hauppauge (HAH-pog). In the Algonquin language, this means overcrowded land. Mattituk (MAT-it-uck), again named after the waterway, is the Algonquin name for the great creek. This inland waterway is now dredging and often a multitude of pleasure craft. Massapekua (pronounced mass-u-Pik-huh), an area much later inhabited by other parts of Long Island, was described by Native Americans as great water land. Today it is a quaint city with tree-lined streets and private beaches. Mineola (mini-OH-luh) is a village in Nassau County, first named after the head of Algonkin Miniolajamika. The word means pleasant village, and later was changed to Mineola. Settled in the early 1700s, Kuog (pronounced KWOG) - a single-syllable acronym for Kwaquanntuke, which means a trembling forest - has Native American roots. But since the long name was difficult to pronounce, it was later changed to Kwogue. Sagaponak (sag-uh-PON-ick) comes from the word Shinneckock as the land of big ground nuts. And while some settlers think this applies to the plinth of potatoes grown in fertile soil, this does apply to American peanuts, also a very pleasant but wild tuber. Wyandanch (WHY-an-danch), named after Montaucett Native American chief Wyandanch, means a wise speaker. After being named Half Way Hollow Hills, this south slope of the Moraine Terminal got its name from the Long Island Railroad in 1903 in honor of the Chief. Ashraken (pronounced ASH-uh-RO-ken) was named after twentieth century. This narrow strip of land (or connects the village of Northport with Eton's neck. The village of Bohemia (bo-HE-me-uh), located in Islip, Suffolk, was named after its original founders. Immigrants came to America from a village in Bohemia, now known as the Czech Republic. Ron-CON-kuh-muh, a hamlet of Islip, is named after Lake Ronconoma and is right in the centre of the island. It is home to New York's MacArthur Regional Airport. The old English name Shoreham (SHORE-um) refers to the city of Long Island, which dates back to colonial times. This City of North Shore is located 70 miles east of New York City and boasts a close jousting community of Long Islanders. For more than half a century, locals have been discussing the origin of the name Syosset (sigh-OSS-ett). Some say that they are Native Americans in nature (similar to many neighboring villages). Others claim that its roots are Dutch, saying Dutch settlers who call Oyster Bay Schout's Bay changed it to Syosset because of the difficult pronunciation. Yaphank (pronounced YAP-hank) gives a reference to a creek in the original city affair. Millville, however, was the city's very name. But since thirteen other cities in New York have been blessed with the same name, Yaphank has become a consolation prize. Thank you for letting us know! One of the most important aspects of learning English is pronunciation. Without a clear pronunciation, it's hard to make yourself understood. First, start by studying individual sounds. After that, focus on the music of the language. You may be surprised by the following statement: the pronunciation of each word correctly leads to poor pronunciation! Good pronunciation comes from emphasizing the right words, it's because English is a stressful language time. In other words, some words - the content of words - receive more attention, while other words - functional words - are less important. Difficulty: Difficult time is required: Options start by studying individual sounds. They are called phonemes. Use minimal pairs to train individual vowel sounds. Minimum pairs are words that change only one sound. For example, pop - sprightly - peep - Dad changes vowel sound. Using minimal vapors helps isolate sound to really focus on small changes in sounds between vowels. Examine the pairs of consonants who are voiced and voiceless and practice through minimal pairs. For example, /v/ sound 'f' headless and voiced 'v'. You can recognize the difference between voice and voice by putting your finger on your throat. Voiced sounds vibrate, while voiceless sounds do not vibrate. These pairs include: b/r - z/s - d/t - v/f - zh/sh - dj/ch. Find out the difference between clean vowels and diphthongs, such as 'oi' in 'boy' or 'ae' in 'tray'. Learn the following pronunciation rules: English is considered language, while many other languages are considered syllables. In other languages, such as French or Italian, every syllable gets received (there is stress, but each syllable has its own length). English pronunciation focuses on specific stressed words, quickly gliding on other, un stressed words. Stressed words are considered to be the content of words: nouns, for example. Kitchen, Peter-(most) basic verbs, such as visit, build-adjectives, such as beautiful, interesting-Adverbs, for example, often, carefully un-stressed words are considered functional words: Determinators, for example, a-had verbs, such as mornings, were, for example, before, for example, connections, for example, read the following sentence aloud: Beautiful mountain appeared at a distance. Now read the following sentence out loud: He can come on Sundays until he has to do any homework in the evening. Note that the first sentence actually takes about the same time to speak well! Although the second sentence is about 30% longer than the first, the proposals take the same time to speak. This is because there are five stressed words in each sentence. Write down a few sentences, or take a few examples of sentences from a book or exercise. First, emphasize the emphatic words, then read aloud, focusing on the words emphasized and gliding through the non-implicit words. You'll be surprised at how quickly your pronunciation improves! By focusing on the words emphasized, the un stressed words and syllables take their more muted character. As you listen to native speakers, focus on how these speakers emphasize certain words and start copying it. Remember that non-tense words and syllables are often swallowed on English. Always focus on pronunciation stressed words good, non-tense words can be sliding over. Don't focus on the pronunciation of each word. Focus on the underlined words in each sentence. The French alphabet has the same 26 letters as the English alphabet, but they are pronounced differently. Listen to the entire alphabet by clicking on the French alphabet (please note that the audio file is 2.8MB) or click on one letter to hear only this letter is pronounced. The French alphabet of French pronunciation French Lessons French Lessons for beginners Grammar Listening Vocabulary Alphabet consists of letters of language arranged in order, a fixed custom. Adjective: alphabetical. The basic principle of alphabetical writing is to present a single sound (or phonem) of a spoken language in one letter. But as Joanna Drucker notes in The Alphabet Maze (1995), this phonetic writing system is at best approaching. For example, the retography of the English language is known to suffer from inconsistencies and characteristics. Around 1500 BC, the world's first alphabet appeared among the Semites in Kanaan. It featured a limited number of abstract symbols at some point thirty-two, later reduced to twenty-two), of which most of the sounds of speech can be represented. The Old Testament was written in a version of this alphabet. All the alphabets of the world come from it. After the Post (or early Canadians) brought the Semitic alphabet to Greece, an add-on was made that allowed the sounds of speech to be presented less ambiguously: vowels. The oldest surviving example of the Greek alphabet dates back to around 750 BC It is, using Latin and give or take a few letters or accents, the alphabet in which this book is written. It has never been improved. (Mitchell Stevens, Image Rise, Fall of the Word, Oxford University Press, 1998) The Greek alphabet was the first whose letters recorded every important sound element in colloquial language in one-to-one correspondence, give or take several diphthongs. In ancient Greece, if you knew how to pronounce a word, you knew how to spell it, and you could sound almost any word you saw, even if you had never heard it before. Children have learned to read and write in Greek in about three years, somewhat faster than modern children learning English, whose alphabet is more ambiguous. (Caleb Crane, Twilight Books. The New Yorker, December 24, 31, 2007) Greek alphabet ... is part of an explosive technology that is revolutionary in its impact on human culture, thus not being shared by any other invention. (Eric Havelock, The Literate Revolution in Greece and its cultural implications, Princeton University Press, 1981) Although the alphabet is phonetic in nature, this does not apply to all other written languages. Writing system ... can also be logographic, in which case a written sign is a single word, or ideographic, in which ideas or concepts are presented directly in the form of glyphs or symbols. (Joanna Drucker, Alphabet Maze. Thames, 1995) English had two different alphabets. Before the Christianization of England, there was little writing that was done in English in an alphabet called the futhor or handi of the alphabet. The Futor was originally developed by Germanic tribes on the continent and was probably based on Etruscan or early Italian versions of the Greek alphabet. Its connection to magic is offered by its name, the union of the alphabet, and the term used to refer to a symbol or letter, runa. In old English, the word run meant not only runik character but also mystery, mystery. As a product of the Christianization of England in the sixth and seventh centuries, the English received the Latin alphabet. (C.M. Millward, Biography of English, 2nd ed. Harcourt bracket, 1996) The Double Alphabet - a combination of letters and small letters in one system - was first found in the form of a letter named after Emperor Charlemagne (742-814). The Carolingian Meager. It was widely recognized for its clarity and attractiveness, and has had a great impact on subsequent handwriting styles throughout Europe. (David Crystal, how language works. Order Letters as they stand, completely without a book, and where each letter standeth: how b closer to the beginning, about the middle, and t to the end. (Robert Cowdrey, Alphabet Table, 1604) Educational TELEVISION ... it can only lead to unwarranted disappointment when your child discovers that the letters of the alphabet do not pop out of books and dance with royal and blue chicks. (Fran Lebowitz) Writers spend three years rearranging 26 letters of the alphabet. That's enough to make you crazy day in and day out. (attributed to Richard Price) Dr. Bob Nidorf: Name as many mammals in 60 seconds as possible. Ready? Go. George Malley: Hmm, 60 seconds. Well, how do you like it? How about the alphabet? Aardvark, baboon, caribou, dolphin, eogippus, fox, gorilla, hyena, goat, jackal, kangaroo, lion, marmocet, Newfoundland, ocelot, panda, rat, sloth, tiger, unicorn, warmint, whale, yak, zebra. Now varmint is a stretch; So Newfoundland (this is a breed of dog); the unicorn is mythical; Eogippus is prehistoric. But you weren't very specific, now, you, Bob? Dr. Bob Nidorf: Well! I'll try to be more specific. (Brent Spiner and John Travolta, Phenomenon, 1996) Etymology Op Greek, Alpha and Beta Pronunciation: AL-fa-BET AL-fa-BET

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