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WHAT'S IN A NAME? KISLEV

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Male forenames	Female forenames	Surnames	
Abrikosov	Anastasia	Antonov	Maretski
Alexander	Annya	Baranovski	Maxim
Alexis	Elena	Barsky	Mikhalkov
Alexsander	Elza	Bichkov	Muratova
Anatoli	Esther	Bodrov	Myahkov
Andrei	Inna	Bogdanov	Nademsky
Asankul	Irina	Bortschov	Nazwanov
Boris	Iya	Broninko	Nefedov
Darok	Katya	Bureyev	Nenashev
Eldar	Kira	Busko	Obolenski
Emil	Larisa	Buzenkov	Okhlopkov
Georgiy	Lionella	Cherkassov	Olvag
Giya	Liudmilla	Chirgadze	Orlov
Grigori	Magda	Chistyakov	Petrenko
Igor	Marfa	Chokin	Petrov
Innokenti	Natalja	Churkov	Petrovich
Ivan	Nikita	Chuvelyov	Plotnikov
Julius	Olga	Dontsov	Polyakov
Kolya	Sofia	Dostal	Popov
Larissa	Stefaniya	Dovzhenko	Pyotrovich
Leko	Svetlana	Durov	Pyriev
Leonid	Vera	Egorov	Sakvarelidze
Lev	Yelena	Gapon	Savvina
Levan	Zhanna	Gomorrow	Shengeli

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Mikhail	Anastasia	Gostjuchin	Shepitko
Mikola	Annya	Grinko	Shkurat
Nicholas	Elena	Hertzen	Slepov
Nikolai	Elza	Ivanov	Smoktunovsky
Olog	Esther	Kakhniashvili	Smyonova
Piotr	Inna	Kalmikov	Sokolova
Pyotr	Irina	Kerimtaev	Stayut
Radii	Iya	Khrulev	Steblov
Sasha	Katya	Klepikov	Stragoff
Sergei	Kira	Komarov	Sudakevich
Seryozha	Larisa	Kononov	Tabakov
Soladya	Lionella	Kozinstev	Telichkin
Stanislav	Liudmilla	Kryuk	Tolubeyev
Stephan	Magda	Kuleshov	Ulianov
Vadim	Marfa	Kuravlev	Uspenski
Valentina	Natalja	Kuryitsin	Vasiliev
Vasya	Nikita	Kuttavav	Vetinski
Viktor	Olga	Kuznetsov	Yakovenko
Vitautas	Sofia	Kyriakin	Yakovlev
Vladimir	Stefaniya	Lapkin	Yegorchev
Vsevolod	Svetlana	Lavrov	Zinoviev
Yuri	Vera	Lementov	Zuchovski
Yevgeni	Yelena	Liubshin	Zubkov
	Zhanna	Mamin	

NOTES

- In Russian even surnames have they masculine and feminine form.
 All surnames in the table are in the masculine form, the ones that don't end with a vowel can become feminine by adding:
 - **a** for married women
 - **ovna** for unmarried young women (unless the surname ends with **v**, then you add only **-na**)
 - **ova** for married or unmarried old women (remember that at the time "old" meant above 35 usually). If the surname ends with **v** you replace the vowel preceding it with **o** and add **a**, i.e. Yegorchev becomes Yegorchova.
 All the others (those ending with a vowel) can become feminine by replacing the last vowel with the above suffixes.