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Sisters book main characters

Yes, the rumors are true— Khaleesi was the 755th most popular baby name for little girls born in America last year. As in, Khaleesi from Game of Thrones. But before we all start grumbling about how society has gone mad and everyone names their children after fictional dragon queens, let's remember that Wendy's name was invented for Olivia's Peter Pan from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, and if you want to go back, Penelope from Odyssey. Life is just one big fan fiction, apparently. Whether you intend to name your child Katniss or Albus Severus, there's no denying that literary names have influence far beyond their fictional realm. The original Hannibal may have been a great military commander marching his elephants over the Alps, but now the name is obscured forever because we all can't help but think of Hannibal Lecter. But where do these names come from, and what do they mean? In one corner you have the likes of J.R.R. Tolkien, who coined the word Hobbit and then proceeded to create a meticulous etymology of how the word evolved from old English to hole-builder, listing the name back through a few made languages- because of course he did. Then there's Louise May Alcott, who anagrammed some of her real-life sister's names to come up with the fictional Little Women sisters. Or Toni Morrison, who relies on mythology, culture and religion to come up with stunning names like Pecola Breedlove, Pilate Dead or Guitar Bains. And then you have the astonishingly inappropriate Douglas Adams, who just calls Zafod Beeblebrox's character and calls him a day. For a further glimpse into the strange and casual world of naming characters, here are a few more favorite characters and stories behind their famous monikers:Moby DickPoor's Herman Melville. He just wanted to write a complicated allegory about albino sperm whale. He never intended to make future generations of high school students giggle because Dick really was just a nickname back in the day (the sperm whale, however, was still absolutely hilarious). Moby may be coming up with a word, but Moby Dick was named after a real-life white whale called Mokko Dicka - Mokko because it hung around the island of Mokko, near southern Chile, and Dick because it was a common male name. He was largely called Hawaiian Joe, and there was one tough whale rumored to be twenty or so harpoons stuck in the back from other whales. Oh. Mokko Dick survived nearly 100 whale attacks before he was finally killed, coming to the aid of a distraught female whale and her calf. Pretty heroic as far as whale carcasses go. Daenerys Targaryen George R.R. Martin admits that sometimes he struggles to come up with names, though that doesn't seem to stop him from presenting several hundred characters of each chapter. He claims he actually tried online fantasy name generators, but whenever he tries to generate names they will all turn out to be Grizznuckle. So he basically tweaks medieval names to come up with his own Characters. For Targaryen, derived from the mysterious people of Old Suitcase, he wanted a sense of exoticism, so he gave them a lot of Ys, a lot of D-A-E designs. In the end, Martin says it just boils down to what sounds right, so it's safe to assume he cycled through a lot of quirky ones before hitting gold with Khaleesi Daenerys Stormborn Targaryen.Count DraculaSpeaking of Dragonlords, that's exactly what Dracula means. Vampire Bram Stoker was based on Vlad Impaler, a Romanian prince loved (you guessed it) impaling his enemies. His father, Vlad II, was known as Dracula, or Dragon, because he was a member of a ridiculously cool group of knights called the Order of the Dragon. Thus, Dracula is a smoky Dracula, roughly translating into Dragon Jr. It's not hard to imagine anything larger than a life reputation developing with a name like Dragon, Jr.Impaler.Hermione Granger There's no shortage of clever names in the Harry Potter books, but Hermione can win a majority name there for Muggle-born, J.K. Herself says a couple of professional dentists who liked to prove how smart they are... gave [Hermione] an unusual name that no one could pronounce.1 Grangers must have been book boners as well as dentists because Hermione is actually named after Hermione in a Shakespearean winter tale, a falsely accused queen who magically returned to stone and back (though no basilica was involved in the Shakespearean version). Her original last name was Pluck, but Rowling felt it was a little too frivolous for Hermione's personality, and went with a clueless Granger instead. Veruca SaltMoving right along with the young recominations of feminist icons of the literary world to horrible bass, Veruca Salt should be one of the most inspired names for a fictional villain. She may not be the most famous character in all literature, but she certainly stands out as the worst kid in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, despite stiff competition (and some other winning names-Augustus Gloop, anyone?). Salt shares the same root as salary, and often hints at wealth. Veruca is, of course, the Latin word for wart. Well named, Mr. Dahl.HamletOk, so Hamlet is technically from the play and not the book, but where would modern literature be without the original Prince Angst? It's amazing that the Danish prince's name may actually be Irish in origin, from Gaelic Admlitho, meaning crazy as the sea or the sea of trouble. It's quite fitting. Shakespeare borrowed a name from history, but not by accident. William Shakespeare's only son was named Hamnet, who at the time was a nickname for Hamlett. And poor Hamnet Shakespeare died at the age of 11, just a couple of years before his father misthrew out his masterpiece. There's your incredibly sad literary fact naming the day. Now let's all watch Hamlet Mini Pig go down the stairs a few hundred times to cheer up. EeyoreLast, but not onAt least my favorite depressed donkey of all time. As a child, I was always mystified by the name Eyore. Where did AA Milne even come up with that word? What does this mean? But try to pronounce it with a Cockney accent... Yup. His name is only an alternative spelling of Hee-Haw. The sound that donkeys make. Sneaky image: HBO; Giphy (7) Whether you're in Marvel or DC, learn about original local lore characters, nemesis and alter-ego. Learn how your favorites stack up with links to fan sites, favorite lists, and enemy comparisons. Bring your favorite book character to life this Halloween! You can literally be anyone from any book, just be sure to mention the character reference in your Instructable! Enter your chance to win an Apple iPad Mini + Pencil or amazing tools from Instructables! The book's character costume competition is closed. When it comes to entertainment media, badass female protagonists have a bit of a moment. We were given Jessica Jones, we criticized the role of Black Widow in the Avengers, we bow to Khaleesi in Game of Thrones, and call for more female representation in video games. The same thing happens to the world of books. We have our Hunger Games, we celebrate the cool characters in the Harry Potter series, and sat on the edge of our seat when Lisbeth Salander's newest book hit the shelves. We just can't seem to get enough of the badass female protagonist and that's a terrific thing. Although we all know about Hermione, Lisbeth Salander and Katniss Everdeen, but what other bad female heroines are out there? And what makes a female protagonist badace? Well, it's really in the eyes of the smoo, but I like to think that a bad female protagonist does what she has to do and isn't afraid to be herself. It doesn't have to be good with guns (though in some plots that certainly would help), neither does it have to destroy its own femininity to be considered badass. To celebrate this, I've compiled a list of 12 books that feature badass female characters. Take a look and get ready to feel empowered!1. Cinderella Marissa MeyerKlik Here to buyIn this retelling of the classic tale Cinderella, our heroine is a cyborg mechanic living in the upcoming Chinese city of New Beitsing. Treated like a second-class citizen because of her cybernetics and hates her stepmother after she is blamed for the illness of one of her stepsisters, Sinder's life is not necessarily better. When the charming Prince Kai arrives on stage asking That Shander fix one of her androids, she is set loose on a wild adventure. Not only is Cinderella a relatively badass character of its own (seriously, a cyborg mechanic), but this is the first book in the Series Moon chronicles, which features a whole bunch of amazing badass turned fairy-tale characters.2 Fogs Avalon Marion Zimmer BradleyClick Here to buy my love for arthurian legend comes out pretty solid in my but if you're on the same page as me and love the medieval tale of knights and their ladies fair, the fogs of Avalon will fill those needs by giving you some amazing female characters. Told from the perspective of the sorceress Morgan Le Fay (now called Morgan), this epic tale focuses on the women behind the throne of King Arthur.3 The deflation of C.J. RedwineClick Here To BuyIn this post-apocalyptic world, the population is kept safe inside the walled city, and each male is assigned a male Protector. While most of these women constantly do stereotypical feminine things like sewing and dancing, Rachel Adams has learned to hunt and carries hairy determination on her own. Things start to fall when her father goes missing and her new protector turns out to be Logan, the man who rejected her two years ago. Refusing to believe that her father is dead, Rachel and Logan flee the walled city and fight through the wasteland to bring their father home.4 Etiquette and spying Gail CarrigerClick Here to buy14-year-old Sophronia has horrible manners, being much more interested in learning how to disassembled watches and climb trees than doing proper curtsy or learning to dance. At the end of her wit, her mother enrolls her in mademoiselle Geraldine's Dressing Academy for Young Ladies of Quality, a finishing school that not only teaches ladies proper etiquette and poetry, but also teaches them how to be spies. The first of the series, not only are the ladies in the book full of badasses, but they are also incredibly witty and intelligent. It's a winning combination if I've ever heard of one!5. Dead Witch Walking by Kim HarrisonClick Here To BuySet in an alternative story where the disease has forced supernatural creatures to open up ever since they began outnuding humans, our heroine Rachel Morgan is a witch who recently quit her job to go into business for herself with vampire and pixie as partners. When her former boss puts a blow to her, Rachel needs to get rid of the head price despite her own inexperience. The world building is quirky, all the characters are unique, and Rachel herself is a world-class magical badass.6 Soman ChainaniClick's School of Good and Evil Here To Buy Set in a World, where all the lost children go to a double school where they become different fairy-tale tropes, Sophie is a princess-y girl who dreams of being saved by a prince and being beautiful forever, while her friend Agatha leans a little more towards a Gothic lifestyle. When two girls are lost in Endless Forests, they discover that their fates have been reversed: Agatha is for the School of Good, where she will learn to become a fairy tale princess, while Sophie is destined for the School of Evil, where she will learn to become an evil fairy tale. Both girls fight against their new identity when they try to learn about who they really are.7 Poison Research W. SnyderKlik Here, to buy right before she is about to be profiled for murder, 19-year-old Jelen is given an offer she cannot refuse. She will live in the palace, eat all the best meals, and in return live as a food dehuman for the commander of Iria. Facing death day by day, circumstances grow even more difficult as the security chief insists on poisoning her every morning and only gives her an antidote at night to ensure full cooperation. As tensions in the kingdom of Iria rise, Jelena quickly discovers magical powers beyond her control. Helena is a fearless and amazing protagonist who also has room to grow up, this is the first book in the trilogy, so you'll have plenty of time to get down with it.8 Michelle HodkinKlick's unsurpassed Mara Dyer is here to buy when Mara Dyer wakes up in hospital, she quickly realizes that not only does she have no memory of how she got there, but also that three of her friends are dead. Suffering from strange ghostly visions and the fact that she continues to lose stretches of time, Mara's family decides to start over in Florida, where on her first day of school she meets the rich and attractive Noah Shaw. When Mara begins to believe that she can kill her imagination, she goes in search to find out exactly what is happening to her before she completely loses her mind.9 Throne glass Sarah J. MaasClick is here to buy 18-year-old killer Celaena Sardothien spent the past year working hard in salt mines before she was dragged to the crowns by Prince Dorian, who asked that she act as her champion in a competition to find a new royal killer. If she wins, she will serve for four years before winning her freedom. However, once her fellow contestants start winding up the dead, Cela must find the killer before she is next.10 Shadow and Bone by Leigh BardugoClick is here to buyhushing in a kingdom that is constantly on the brink of danger thanks to the Shadow Dorian, an impenetrated darkness filled with monsters eating human flesh, shadow and bony centres on Alina Starkova, a soldier who reveals mysterious sleeping power after her regiment is attacked by the crease. Upon learning of her power, she was taken to the Royal Court, where she will train to be Grisham, a member of the magical elite. Not only is Alina bad in her own right, but the trilogy takes inspiration from Russian culture, which is really an added bonus.11 R.M.'s scene here to buy Dylan Hart is a twentysomething journalist with a big butt and a bigger mouth. In an effort to catch her big break, she decides to take it myself to investigate a series of murders of prostitutes that all have one thing in common: each body merges from blood. Diving head first into the seed vampire subculture, Dylan has to find a killer before she's on the menu next. She is a fearless and wonderfully sarcastic heroine.12 Vivian Apple at Katie's End of the World here to buy end of the world up close, or so The American church seems to be thinking. When the craze seems to come and thousands of people are missing, the world is plunged into panic. Vivian Apple at the end of the world has not one, but two bad female characters. We are treated by Vivian herself, a 17-year-old girl who has never really bought into an evangelical church her parents were obsessed with, and her best friend Harp, who openly shows disregard for the new world order. As their parents disappear, Vivian and Harp object and embark on a cross-country trip to discover the truth behind the apocalypse. Picture: Gabriele Forcina/Unsplash Forcina/Unsplash

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