

Reptiles Latin Names Explained A F Gotch

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The terms reptile and amphibian were largely interchangeable, reptile (from Latin *reperere*, 'to creep') being preferred by the French. Josephus Nicolaus Laurenti was the first to formally use the term *Reptilia* for an expanded selection of reptiles and amphibians basically similar to that of Linnaeus.

Reptile - Wikipedia

56. Chet Gecko: This was the name of a famous reptile in the book, the Chameleon Wore Chartreuse. 57. Lola: This is a cute option. 58. Amy: Fun! 59. Carlos: This sounds awesome for any reptile originally from Latin America. 60. Lizzy: This is a fairly obvious choice for a lizard. 61.

200 Cool Reptile Names - EverydayKnow.com

Latin names explained a guide to the scientific classification of reptiles, birds & mammals This edition published in 1996 by Facts on File in New York. Edition Notes Originally published: London : Blandford Press, 1995. Includes bibliographical references (p. 657-658) and indexes. Other Titles Guide to the scientific classification of reptiles ...

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They are also known as viperids. The name "viper" is derived from the Latin word *vipera*, -ae, also meaning viper, possibly from *vivus* ("living") and *parere* ("to beget"), referring to the trait viviparity (giving live birth) common in vipers but not in snakes at large.

Viperidae - Wikipedia

Known as the mapepire zanana or mapepire grande (pronounced ma-pa (y)-PEE za-Na-na or ma-pa (Y)-PEE GRAN-dey) in Trinidad, surucucú in the Amazon Basin (surucucu in large part of Brazil), shushúpe in Peru, and pucarara in northern Bolivia. In Venezuela the species is known as cuaima or cuaima piña.

Lachesis muta - Wikipedia

Thin-billed Prion (*Pachyptila belcheri*) in the Drake Passage. Thin-billed Prion (*Pachyptila belcheri*) in the Drake Passage. *Pachyptila belcheri* - MHNT. The slender-billed prion (*Pachyptila belcheri*) or thin-billed prion, is a species of petrel, a seabird in the family Procellariidae. It is found in the southern oceans .

Slender-billed prion - Wikipedia

Montivipera xanthina. Common names: rock viper, coastal viper, Ottoman viper, more. *Montivipera xanthina* is a venomous viper species found in northeastern Greece and Turkey, as well as certain islands in the Aegean Sea. No subspecies are currently recognized.

Describes the meanings of the Latin names of over 4,000 individual species, and gives a translation of the Latin name

"Provides an in-depth review of current print and electronic tools for research in numerous disciplines of biology, including dictionaries and encyclopedias, method guides, handbooks, on-line directories,

and periodicals. Directs readers to an associated Web page that maintains the URLs and annotations of all major Internet resources discussed in th

Beginning in Rome around 600 BC, Latin became the language of the civilized world and remained so for more than two millennia. French, Spanish, Italian, and Romanian are among its progeny and it provides the international vocabulary of law and life science. No known language, including English - itself enriched by Latin words and phrases - has achieved such success and longevity. Tore Janson tells its history from origins to present. Brilliantly conceived and written with the same light touch as his bestselling history of languages, *A Natural History of Latin* is a masterpiece of adroit synthesis. The author charts the expansion of Latin in the classical world, its renewed importance in the Middle Ages, and its survival into modern times. He shows how spoken and written Latin evolved in different places and its central role in European history and culture. He ends with a concise Latin grammar and lists of Latin words and phrases still in common use. Considered elitist and irrelevant in the second half of the twentieth century and often even banned from schools, Latin is now enjoying a huge revival of interest across Europe, the UK, and the USA. Tore Janson offers persuasive arguments for its value and gives direct access to its fascinating worlds, past and present.

Who was Richard Kemp, after whom the Kemp 's ridley sea turtle is named? Is Wake 's Gecko named after Berkeley 's Marvalee Wake? Or perhaps her husband, David? Why do so many snakes and lizards have Werner in their name? This reference book answers these and thousands of other questions about the origins of the vernacular and scientific names of reptiles across the globe. From *Agkistrodon piscivorus conanti*, the Florida cottonmouth subspecies named for Roger Conant, to *Xantusia*, the night lizard genera namesake of John Xantus, this dictionary covers everyone after whom an extant or recently extinct reptile has been named. The entries include a brief bio-sketch, a list of the reptiles that bear the individual 's name, the names of reptiles erroneously thought to be associated with the person, and a summary of major—and sometimes obscure or even incidental—contributions made by the person to herpetology and zoology. An introductory chapter explains how to use the book and describes the process of naming taxa. Easy to use and filled with addictive—and highly useful—information about the people whose names will be carried into the future on the backs of the world 's reptiles, *The Eponym Dictionary of Reptiles* is a handy and fun book for professional and amateur herpetologists alike.

Provides etymologies for names of reptiles and amphibians north of Mexico.

Animals have been studied for centuries. But what are the most important and relevant reference and information sources in the zoological sciences? This work is a comprehensive, thoroughly annotated directory filled with hundreds of esteemed resources published in the field of zoology, including indexes, abstracts, bibliographies, journals, biographies and histories, dictionaries and encyclopedias, textbooks, checklists and classification schemes, handbooks and field guides, associations, and Web sites. A complete revision of the award-winning *Guide to the Zoological Literature: The Animal Kingdom* (1994), this new title includes extensive, up-to-date coverage of invertebrates, arthropods, vertebrates, fishes, amphibians and reptiles, birds, and mammals. In addition, the work features a detailed introduction by the author, as well as thorough subject, title, and author indexes. Students and researchers can now quickly and easily pinpoint works in their field of study. The book is of equal importance to LIS students specializing in science or biology librarianship, as it provides a comprehensive, straight-forward overview of zoological information sources. An essential addition to the core reference collection of public and academic libraries!

New species of animal and plant are being discovered all the time. When this happens, the new species has to be given a scientific, Latin name in addition to any common, vernacular name. In either case the species may be named after a person, often the discoverer but sometimes an individual they wished to honour or perhaps were staying with at the time the discovery was made. Species names related to a person are 'eponyms'. Many scientific names are allusive, esoteric and even humorous, so an eponym dictionary is a valuable resource for anyone, amateur or professional, who wants to decipher the meaning and glimpse the history of a species name. Sometimes a name refers not to a person but to a fictional character or mythological figure. The Forest Stubfoot Toad *Atelopus farci* is named after the FARC, a Colombian guerrilla army who found refuge in the toad 's habitat and thereby, it is claimed, protected it. Hoipollo's Bubble-nest Frog *Pseudophilautus hoipolloi* was named after the Greek for 'the many', but someone assumed the reference was to a Dr Hoipollo. Meanwhile, the man who has everything will never refuse an eponym: Sting's Treefrog *Dendropsophus stingi* is named after the rock musician, in honour of his 'commitment and efforts to save the rainforest'. Following the success of their *Eponym Dictionary of Reptiles*, the authors have joined forces to give amphibians a similar treatment. They have tracked down 1,609 honoured individuals and composed for each a brief, pithy biography. In some cases these are a reminder of the courage of scientists whose dedicated research in remote locations exposed them to disease and even violent death. The eponym ensures that their memory will survive, aided by reference works such as this highly readable dictionary. Altogether 2,668 amphibians are listed.

Have you ever wondered where scientific words and names come from? Why are honey bees known as '*Apis mellifera*', why is a daisy known as '*Bellis perennis*'? If you are curious about words you can use this book to find out exactly what '*artiodactyl*' means, what an '*ectoloph*' is and where you can find '*Cantium*'. There are over 12,800 entries, plus directions for using the word-roots, pronunciation rules, guidance for constructing scientific names and general principles of transliteration. Additionally there are appendices listing the adjectival forms of geographical names; some common terms for animals, plants and structures, activities and habitats; shapes, sizes, colors, textures, patterns, numbers, quantity, direction and location, parts of the year and chemical elements. This dictionary will be especially useful to students from many fields and particularly those from medical and biological backgrounds, as well as being a valuable addition to any reference collection. www.trw-books.com

The acclaimed naturalist offers an in-depth profile of the timber rattlesnake, from its unique biological adaptations to its role in American history. The ominous rattle of the timber rattlesnake is one of the most famous—and terrifying—sounds in nature. Today, they are found in thirty-one states and many major cities. Yet most Americans have never seen a timber rattler, and only know them from movies or our frightened imaginations. Ted Levin aims to change that with *America 's Snake*. This portrait of the timber rattler explores its significance in American frontier history, and sheds light on the heroic efforts to protect the species against habitat loss, climate change, and the human tendency to kill what we fear. Taking us from labs where the secrets of the snake 's evolutionary adaptations are being unlocked to far-flung habitats that are protected by dedicated herpetologists, Levin paints a picture of a fascinating creature: peaceable, social, long-lived, and, despite our phobias, not inclined to bite. The

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timber rattler emerges here as an emblem of America, but also of the struggles involved in protecting the natural world. A wonderful mix of natural history, travel writing, and exemplary journalism, America ' s Snake is loaded with remarkable characters—none more so than the snake itself: frightening, fascinating, and unforgettable. A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award-winner

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