

Dmitry

Dmitry (Russian: Дми́трий; Church Slavic form: **Dimitry** or **Dimitri** (Димі́трий); ancient Russian forms: **D'mitriy** or **Dmitr** (Дѣмитр(ии) or Дѣмитръ)) is a male given name common in Orthodox Christian culture, the Russian version of Demetrius (Greek: Δημήτριος, romanized: *Dēmétrios*, Greek pronunciation: [ðiˈmitrios]). The meaning of the name is "devoted to, dedicated to, or follower of Demeter" (Δημήτηρ, *Dēmētēr*), "mother-earth", the Greek goddess of agriculture.

Short forms of the name from the 13th–14th centuries are **Mit**, **Mitya**, **Mityay**, **Mit'ka** or **Miten'ka** (Мить, Мі́тя, Митя́й, Мі́тька, or Мі́тенька); from the 20th century (originated from the Church Slavic form) are **Dima**, **Dimka**, **Dimochka**, **Dimulya**, **Dimusha**, **Dimon** etc. (Ді́ма, Ді́мка, Ді́мочка, Диму́ля, Диму́ша, Димон, etc.)

St. Dimitri's Day

The feast of the martyr Saint Demetrius of Thessalonica is celebrated on Saturday before November 8 [Old Style: October 26].

The name day (именины): October 26 (November 8 on the Julian Calendar) See also: Eastern Orthodox liturgical calendar. The Saturday before this is called Demetrius Saturday^[1] and commemorates the Orthodox soldiers who fell in the 1380 Battle of Kulikovo.

Notable people with the name

Pre-late modern period

- Dmitry Donskoy (1350–1389), Grand Prince of Muscovy

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Demetrius of Thessaloniki

Pronunciation Russian: [ˈdmʲitrʲɪj]

Gender Male

Language Slavic

Origin

Word/name Greek *Demetrius*

Meaning "devoted/dedicated to Demeter"

Region of origin Ancient Greece

Other names

Alternative spelling Dmitry, Dmitri, Dmitrii, Dmitriy, Dimtri, Dimitry, Dmitry, Demetri, Dmitrij, Dimitri, Demetri, Dimietri, Dimitrii, Demitri, Demitri, Demetrie, Dimitrie

Variant forms Dimitry, Dimitri

Nicknames Dima, Mitya, Jim, Jimmy, Jimmie, Dimmie, Demmie,

- Dmitry of Pereslavl (1250–1294), Grand Prince of Vladimir-Suzdal
- Dmitry Pozharsky (1577–1642), Russian prince and military leader
- Dmitry of Suzdal (1324–1383), Prince of Suzdal and Nizhny Novgorod
- Dmitry of Tver (1299–1326), nicknamed "The Fearsome Eyes"
- Dmitry of Uglich (Tsarevich Dmitry Ivanovich of Russia) (1582–1591), the youngest son of Ivan the Terrible

Later impostors claimed to be this son:

- False Dmitry I (Grigory Otrepyev), appeared 1605–1606
- False Dmitry II, appeared 1607–1610
- False Dmitry III, appeared 1611–1612

Related names	Mimmie, Metry, Metrie, Jimbo, Mimi, Mitry, Mitrie, Demi, Dimi, <u>Demmy</u> , Dimmy <u>Demetrius</u> , <u>Demetria</u> , <u>Demetrios</u> , <u>Demeter</u> , <u>Demetra</u> , <u>Demi</u> , <u>Dimitrije</u> , <u>Dimitris</u> , <u>Dimitar</u> , <u>Dmytro</u> , <u>Mitar</u>
Popularity	see <u>popular names</u>

Late modern period (from 1800)

- Dmitri Alenichev (born 1972), Russian football player
- Dmitri Aliev (born 1999), Russian figure skater
- Dmitry Andreikin (born 1990), Russian chess grandmaster
- Dmitry Bivol (born 1990), Russian boxer
- Dmitry Bobyshev (born 1936), Russian poet and translator
- Dmitry Bortniansky (1751–1825), Russian composer
- Dmitri Bulykin (born 1979), Russian football player
- Dmitry Bykov (born 1967), Russian writer, journalist, and poet
- Dmitry Chaplin (born 1982), Russian professional dancer
- Dmitry Chernyshyov (born 1975), Russian swimmer
- Dmitri Constantinov (born 1952), Moldovan politician and businessman
- Dmitry Fuchs (born 1939), Russian-American mathematician
- Dmitry Furmanov (1891–1926), Soviet author and political officer
- Dmitri Goldenkov (born 1991), Russian ice hockey player
- Dmitry Glukhovsky (born 1979), Russian-Israeli author and journalist
- Dmitry Grigoryev (businessman) (born 1975), Kazakh businessman
- Dmitry Grigoryev (swimmer) (born 1992), Russian Paralympic swimmer
- Dmitri Hvorostovsky (1962–2017), Russian opera singer
- Dmitry Kozak (born 1958), Russian politician
- Dmitry Kholodov (1967–1994), Russian journalist, killed investigating alleged Russian military corruption
- Dmitry Koldun (born 1985), Belarusian singer
- Dmitry Kroyter (born 1993), Israeli Olympic high jumper
- Misha Collins (born 1974), born Dmitri Tippens Krushnic, American actor
- Dmitry Lepikov (born 1972), Russian freestyle swimmer

- Dmitri Mendeleev (1834–1907), Russian chemist and inventor of the periodic table
- Dmitry Muratov (born 1961), Russian opposition journalist and Nobel Peace Prize winner
- Dmitry Medvedev (born 1965), Prime Minister and third President of the Russian Federation
- Dmitry Aleksandrovich Parkin (born 1982), Russian 3D-artist and computer graphics specialist
- Dmitry Pavlenko (born 1991), Russian handball player
- Dmitri Pavlovich of Russia (1891–1941), cousin of Tsar Nicholas II who took part in the assassination of Rasputin
- Dmitry Pumpysky (born 1953/1954), Russian billionaire businessman
- Dmitry Salita (born 1982), American boxer
- Dmitri Shostakovich (1906–1975), Soviet composer
- Dmitry (Dimitri) Simes (born 1947), Russian-American author, editor, and political pundit
- Dmitry Stepushkin (1975–2022), Russian bobsledder
- Dmitri Sychev (born 1983), Russian football player
- Dimitry Tsarevski (born 2003), American ice dancer
- Dmitry Tursunov (born 1982), Russian tennis player
- Dmitry Ustinov (1908–1984), Soviet Defense Minister
- Dmitry Utkin (1970–2023), Russian military officer
- Dmitry Vybornov (born 1970), Russian light-heavyweight boxer
- Dmitry Yazov (1921–2020), Marshal of the Soviet Union
- Dmitri Young (born 1973), American baseball player

See also

- For the variants of the name in other languages, see Demetrius

References

1. "Lives of the Saints – Orthodox Church in America" (<http://ocafs.oca.org/FeastSaintsViewer.asp?FSID=83>).

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