

# Etymology project

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# Elephant



- Pronunciation-(el·e·phant)
- Definition- a very large animal with thick grey skin, large ears, and two curved outer teeth called tusks.
- History- It has both a Greek and Latin origin. The Greek origin “Elephas” meaning beast. The roots of the word elephant in Latin divided into two words “ele” which means Arch and “phant” meaning Huge.



# Animal



- Pronunciation-(an-uh-muhl)
- Definition-any member of the kingdom Animalia, comprising multicellular organisms that have a well-defined shape and usually limited growth, can move voluntarily, actively acquire food and digest it internally, and have sensory and nervous systems that allow them to respond rapidly to stimuli.
- History-"any living creature" (including humans), from Latin animale "living being, being which breathes.

# Luke



- Pronunciation- (L-ew-k)
- Meaning and history-English form of the Greek name *Λουκάς* (*Loukas*) which meant "from Lucania", Lucania being a region in Italy. Saint Luke, the author of the third Gospel and Acts in the New Testament, was a doctor who travelled in the company of Saint Paul. Due to his renown, the name became common in the Christian world (in various spellings). As an English name, *Luke* has been in use since the 12th century. A famous fictional bearer was the hero Luke Skywalker from the 'Star Wars' movies.
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