

**River**

**Clare**

# Etymology Project

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# River

- Pronounced- **riv**-er
- Function- noun
- A natural stream of fairly large size flowing in a definite course or channel or series of diverging and converging channels
- A similar stream of something other than water
- Any abundant stream or copious flow, outpouring
- The constellation Eridanus
- Printing a vertical channel of white space resulting from the alignment in sever line of spaces between words
- Origin- 1250-1300





# River



# Lake

- Pronounced- leyk
- Function- noun
- A body of fresh or salt water of considerable size, surrounded by land
- Any similar body or pool of other liquid, as oil
- Origin- before 1000 Middle English lake, apparently a conflation of Old French lac, its source Latin lacus and Old English lacu stream, water course.





# Lake



# Ocean

- Pronounced- **oh**-shuh n
- Function- noun-
- The vast body of salt water that covers almost three fourths of the earth's surface.
- Any of the geographical divisions of this body, commonly given as the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, Artic, and Antarctic oceans.
- A vast expanse of quantity
- Origin- 1250-1300





# Ocean



# Natalie

- Gender- Feminine
- Usage- French, English, German
- Pronounced: nat-a-LEE
- Ranked 21 in the United States
- Meaning- from the Late Latin name Natalia which meant “Christmas Day” . This was the name of the wife of the 4<sup>th</sup>- century Saint Adrian of Nicomedia. She is venerated as a saint in the Orthodox Church, and the name has traditionally been more common among the Eastern Christians than those in the west. It was popularized in America by actress Natalie Wood (1938-1981), who was born to Russian immigrants.

NATALIE





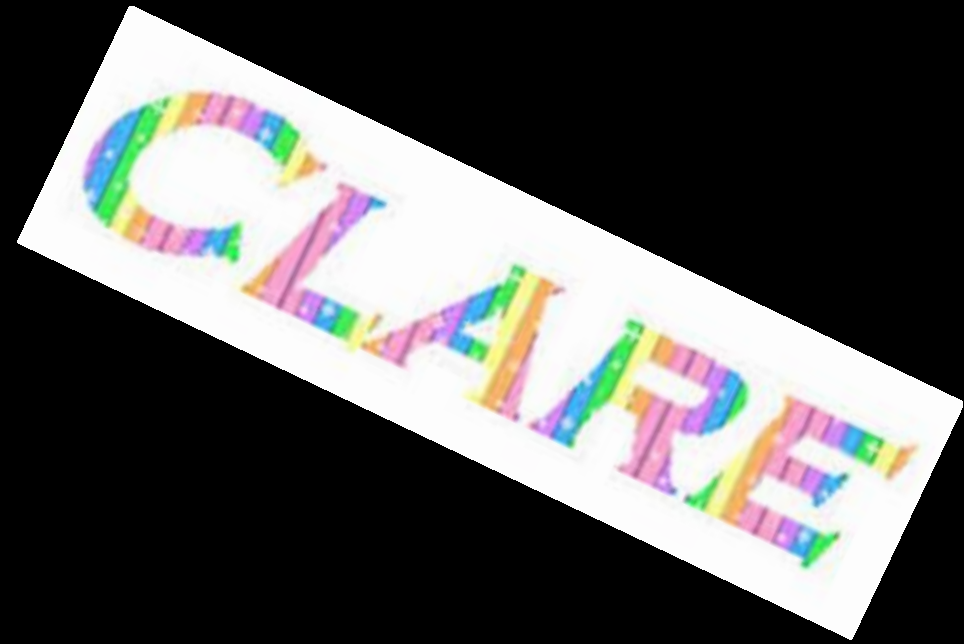
Natalie



NATALIE

# Clare

- Gender- feminine
- Usage- English
- Pronounced- KLER, KLAR
- Ranked 727 in the United States
- Meaning- medieval English form of CLARA. This is also the name of an Irish country, which was originally for the Norman invader Richard de Clare, whose surname was derived from the name of an English river.



Clare



CLARE

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