

lady gaga i ll never love again lyrics

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Lady's Ladies' or ladies - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

The plural possessive is "ladies'." "Lady" is singular, so if you were referring solely to one woman's shoes, it would be "the lady's shoes." As for your second question, I'm assuming you're referring to a group of women in your salutation of them, so it would be "Good morning, ladies." And as you're addressing them directly, the comma preceding "ladies" is necessary.

Origin of "milady" - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

Yes, milady comes from "my lady". Milady (from my lady) is an English term of address to a noble woman. It is the female form of milord. And here's some background on milord: In the nineteenth century, milord (also milor) (pronounced "mee-lor") was well-known as a word which continental Europeans (especially French) whose jobs often brought them into contact with travellers (innkeepers, guides ...

Correct use of possession for the plural 'ladies' [closed]

Ladies is the plural form of lady, so the apostrophe goes to the right - ladies'. If you are wondering why we don't write ladies's, it is because ladies is one of the exceptions, along with girls', parents', players', weeks' and even Klingons'. It can get a bit niggly with names too. Aristophanes' plays, but Jesus's miracles and (usually) James ...

single word requests - Is there an opposite gender for "lady ...

Idiomatically, it is gentleman. Lady comes from an Old English compound noun meaning roughly "loaf kneader," whereas lord comes from a compound noun meaning "loaf keeper" or "loaf protector." The etymological counterpart of gentleman, which is indeed gentlewoman, is used infrequently these days, usually in historical or quasi-historical contexts.

What does “lady wife mistress of a household” mean?

Some websites have a different version: 23 and me punctuates it "lady, wife, mistress of a household". Both that and the OP's link reference Dictionary of American Family Names, 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, 2022, which should be your first port of call for accurate details and more information.

Why "ladybird"? - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

In case you don't know, in British English, the little red-with-black-spots insect is not called a "ladybug", as in North America, but a "ladybird". This seems rather a poor act of classification,...

What is a female or gender neutral form of gentleman that relays the ...

For work-place specific gender-neutral politically-correct terms refer to the answer by @third-news. Otherwise, as Elliot Frisch has suggested, lady is the term you want. But in my opinion, if you're talking about clients of yours, be gender neutral. Lady can have negative implications in this setting because it is often used in a negative fashion, e.g. That lady wouldn't stop talking about ...

Why does this "Ladies First" saying exist?

I've been wondering. Where did the saying "Ladies first" originate? Did it originally appeared in English countries, or? And is this always expressed in a positive/polite tune of meaning? I mean, ...

Is the proverb "it's not over until the fat lady sings" offensive?

The "fat lady" is the valkyrie Brünnhilde, who is traditionally presented as a very buxom lady with horned helmet, spear and round shield (although Amalie Materna played Brünnhilde during Wagner's lifetime (1876) with a winged helmet).

What is the origin of the saying, "faint heart never won fair lady"?

Having heard the phrase, "faint heart never won fair lady" for the third time in very short span, I'm determined to find out its origin. Unfortunately, when I Google, I'm getting a bunch of low-q...