

princess panchali

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single word requests - What is the Prince/Princess equivalent for ...

If a prince becomes a king, and a princess becomes a queen, what is the term for someone who becomes an emperor/empress? The title of the heir to a throne is Prince/Princess.

Verbally differentiating between "prince's" and "princess"

Verbally differentiating between "prince's" and "princess" Ask Question Asked 11 years, 2 months ago Modified 11 years, 2 months ago

When did prince/princess come to mean "royal heir"?

The words prince and princess come to English from Old French and ultimately from Latin's "princeps". However, in both Latin and Old French, as well as historical Italian, "prince&q...

Less politically problematic alternative to 'princess' or 'snowflake'

But both of these terms are politically problematic - princess because it's gendered and sounds demeaning to women, and snowflake because it's a common alt-right insult.

Is this correct usage of "designate" as an adjective?

As [Wikipedia] () says, a postpositive or postnominal adjective is an attributive adjective that is placed after the noun or pronoun that it modifies. Subcategory Names of posts, ranks, etc.: bishop emeritus, professor emeritus, attorney general, consul general, governor general, postmaster general, surgeon general, Astronomer Royal, Princess Royal, airman basic, minister plenipotentiary ...

Should I use "the queen" or "the Queen"? [duplicate]

A noun (when not at the start of a sentence) should be capitalised if and only if it is a proper noun, which refers to a specific person, place, thing or idea without taking a limiting modifier. Examples: "The Queen (of England) visited my school." Since the word "Queen" is capitalised here, we know that it must be referring to a specific queen. The words "of x country" do not have to be included.

Is there a female equivalent of "prince" in the sense of "sovereign ...

However, due to women historically being excluded from seats of power, there are hardly any cases

where a princess has ruled over a principality without being married to a prince. And if there's a prince by her side, it's arguable whether the princess is assumed to be ruling (in the actual sense of the word), or simply married to the ruler.

Possessive when using a title - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

The British convention is that women who are former holders of titles who no longer hold them, e.g. because they are widows, divorced, etc are known as FirstName [comma] Former Title, thus Diana, Princess of Wales, Sarah, Duchess of York.

What is the short form for 'little' ? Is it li'l or lil'?

The form lil is used, but the most common variant seems to be lil' (capitalized when it is a name). Wikipedia "Lil" is a kind of prefix and is the short form of "little". It is often spelled with an apostrophe as "Lil'" or "Li'l". When used as a prefix in comic or animation it can refer to a specific style of drawing where the characters appear in a chubby, childlike style. These are normally ...

honorifics - Is there a rule for using or not using the definite ...

Therefore, officially, The Prince of Wales is styled in this way or as The Prince Charles but not coupled together. Similarly with The Princess Anne. The definite article is accorded to the remaining children of the Sovereign e.g. HRH The Prince Andrew, Duke of York though often in common usage reduced to HRH The Duke of York.