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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Each year Australia's states and territories publish the top names given to babies in the previous year. At McCrindle, we collate this data, analyse it, and discern the nation-wide trends.

Analysing baby names at any point in history paints a fascinating picture of that era. The Builders generation (born before 1945) chose traditional names such as Peter, Paul, John, Karen, Jennifer or Sharon for their children. In the 1980s the Baby Boomers began drawing on baby name books for inspiration and trends. Meanwhile today's parents, Generation Y (also known as the Millennials), are not only choosing new and different names, but they are also parenting a new and unique generation – Generation Alpha.

New names for a new generation: Generation Alpha

The year 2010 marked the beginning of not only a new decade, but a new generation. Children born in the last ten years are known as Generation Alpha – the most digital, global and visual generation on the planet, and will finish being born at the end of 2024.

The younger generation, like a younger sibling, carves out an identity in reaction to the one that went before. They don't feel bound to the previous era and so have a freedom to chart their own course.

– Generation Alpha book, page 26

Parents opting for uniqueness – especially for girls

Prior to the baby name books of the 80s, baby names were influenced by family and religious traditions. In recent years the internet has facilitated an explosion of blogs, websites and even baby naming apps. Therefore, parents today have more access to information than at any other time in history, and are inundated with options, research and meaning when it comes to naming babies.

The average first-time parents of today were born in or approaching the early 1990s. These parents are likely to have grown up with several classmates named Matthew, Chris, Sarah and Jessica. What we are seeing in response to this, is Generation Y parents opting for creative and unique names for their children.

Despite consistency in the most popular baby names over the last decade, parents are selecting from a greater range of names. This naming originality is even more evident amongst the naming of girls than boys as there is greater variety in the names parents are choosing for their daughters.

Trends impacting the naming choices of Gen Y parents

Some of the trends that impact the name a parent chooses for their Generation Alpha child include botanical names and colours for girls, nicknames for first names, gendered names, length (boys' names feature less syllables), the influence of the Royals, biblical names, celebrity influences and what we call the 100-year return (where popular names from the turn of the previous century make a come-back).



INTRODUCING GENERATION ALPHA

Generation Alpha describes the current generation of children who began being born in the year 2010. They are the children of the Millennials, and often the younger siblings of Generation Z. There are 3 million of them in Australia and more than 2.8 million are born globally every week. When they have all been born (2025) they will number almost 2 billion – the largest generation in the history of the world.

A name given to a new generation, like a name given to a new baby, is part of their identity but it is not who they are. What is more important than the name we are given is the name we make for ourselves.

– Generation Alpha book, page 34

Why we named them Generation Alpha

Just over a decade ago, it became apparent to Mark McCrindle that a new generation was about to commence and there was no name for them. So, we decided to test what Australians thought the next generation should be called. A lot of people suggested Generation A, having come to the end of the alphabet with Generation Z. But Generation Alpha represent a whole new generation, entirely born in a new century. Going back to the beginning didn't feel right for this next generation.

Additionally, this was all taking place just after the Atlantic hurricane season of 2005, when there were so many storms that the normal alphabetic names had been used up and so for the first time, the Greek alphabet was used, starting with hurricane alpha and hurricane beta etc.

So, in keeping with this scientific nomenclature of using the Greek alphabet in lieu of the Latin, and having worked our way through Generations X, Y and Z, we settled on the next cohort being Generation Alpha – not a return to the old, but the start of something new.

We have also found that generic labels rather than descriptive ones are likely to last. A label like Generation X, Generation Z or Generation Alpha provides a blank canvas on which a generation can create their own identity, rather than having a descriptive label, relevant for just a segment of the cohort or for a period of time pinned on them.



The five characteristics of Generation Alpha

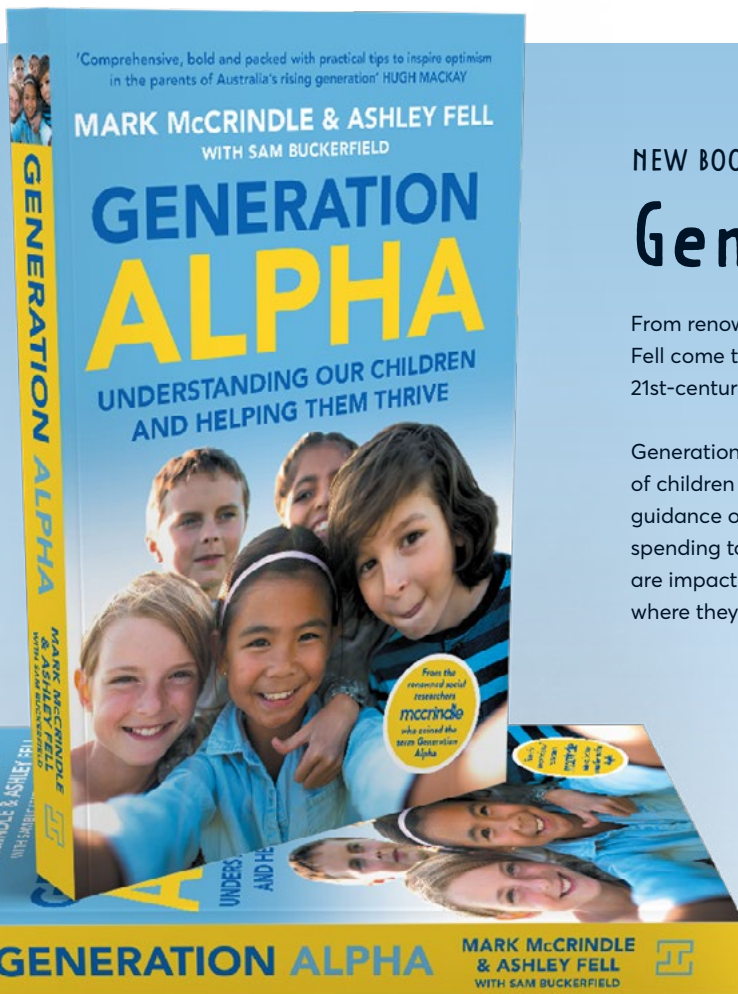
Coming of age in unprecedented times of change and rapid technological advancement, Generation Alpha is part of an unintentional global experiment where screens are placed in front of them from the youngest age as pacifiers, entertainers and educational aids. This great screen age which we are all living in has bigger impacts on the generation exposed to such screen saturation during their formative years. From shorter attention spans to the gamification of education, from increased digital literacy to impaired social formation, these times impact us all but transform those in their formative years.

Generation Alpha will be raised as "screenagers" to a greater extent than the fixed screens of the past could facilitate. For this reason, we also call them Generation Glass. It is almost impossible to pry Generation Alpha away from their devices, which have been prominent in their lives from the day they were born. For these reasons, the five characteristics of Generation Alpha are digital, social, global, mobile and visual.

Their future is bright

Generation Alpha are being shaped in different times to generations past. They are more digital, global, mobile, social and visual than any generation before them. There's no doubt that Generation Alpha will come up against their challenges, their own storm clouds and uncertainty. We believe that their future is bright, and like every other generation, they will find the tools they need to thrive in it.

The future for Generation Alpha is exciting – full of creativity, innovation and opportunity. They're not only following the positive examples set by older generations, but they are also empowered to take action, stand up for what they believe in and pave a new way forward.



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Find out more about the book and see our latest research on the next generation at:

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The Top 10 most popular names for Generation Alpha



Charlotte, the name given to 1,556 Australian baby girls in 2020, has been a consistently popular baby name for Generation Alpha. Out of the last 10 years, Charlotte has been crowned the number one baby name for eight of those years and has been the number one name each year since overtaking **Olivia** in 2015 (which was also the year that Princess Charlotte was born).

While **Charlotte** maintains her reign, **Amelia** has now eclipsed the name **Olivia** for the second most popular girls' name. While in a slightly different order, the Top 10 girls' names have remained mostly unchanged in the past year, except for **Matilda** replacing the name **Harper**.

Top 10 girls' names

Rank	Name	Occurrences
1	Charlotte	1,556
2	Amelia	1,473
3	Olivia	1,456
4	Isla	1,397
5	Mia	1,287
6	Ava	1,237
7	Grace	1,083
8	Chloe	1,010
9	Willow	982
10	Matilda	971



Oliver, the name given to 2,138 Australian baby boys in 2020, has also been consistently popular over the last decade, having enjoyed an uninterrupted eight years at the top spot since overtaking **Jack** as the number one boys name in 2013.

In the last year, **Elijah** has made an entrance to the Top 10 boys names, at the expense of the name **James** (which dropped from 10th to 15th).

Top 10 boys' names

Rank	Name	Occurrences
1	Oliver	2,138
2	Noah	1,844
3	William	1,500
4	Jack	1,414
5	Leo	1,326
6	Henry	1,290
7	Charlie	1,228
8	Thomas	1,193
9	Lucas	1,158
10	Elijah	1,126

Trending Generation Alpha baby names

While it is interesting to note the names that have entered and exited the Top 100 (see the next page for these) it is even more interesting to uncover the names that have been rising in popularity. Generation Alpha began being born in 2010,

and so the names that have been increasing in popularity over the past decade highlight the names that are on the rise for this generation.

Biggest rise 2010-2020

Name	Current rank	Rank increase
Willow	9	↑ 65
Hazel*	25	↑ 63
Violet	34	↑ 58
Florence*	39	↑ 58
Aria*	28	↑ 55
Ivy	14	↑ 53
Elsie*	38	↑ 53
Audrey	31	↑ 46

Name	Current rank	Rank increase
Leo	5	↑ 86
Theodore*	13	↑ 83
Hudson*	14	↑ 79
Archer*	23	↑ 68
Hugo	34	↑ 63
Arlo*	33	↑ 62
Harvey*	24	↑ 60
Elijah	10	↑ 48

Those with an * indicate the names that, in 2010, were not in the Top 100.

Some other girls' names that are worth noting include **Mila** (now ranked 22nd), which debuted in the Top 100 in 2017 at a very strong 35th position. In that same year, **Luna** (44th), **Freya** (45th) and **Millie** (64th) also debuted and have seen significant growth in popularity since. Another name to watch in the coming years is **Sadie**, which debuted in the Top 100 last year at 65th, and has increased rank to 58th.

For the boys, the name **Theodore** has proven to be very popular among Generation Alpha with the name debuting in 2014 at 96th and climbing 83 positions to be ranked 13th today. The name **Arthur** has also seen a rapid increase in popularity, debuting in the Top 100 in 2017 in 83rd position and climbing to be the 40th most popular baby boy name today.

Biggest fall 2010-2020

Name	Current rank	Rank increase
Sarah	91	↓ 69
Maddison	82	↓ 57
Lara	88	↓ 48
Summer	71	↓ 44
Claire	90	↓ 39

Name	Current rank	Rank increase
Dylan	97	↓ 61
Matthew	75	↓ 52
Luke	81	↓ 49
Riley	47	↓ 41
Daniel	58	↓ 40

Over the last decade, some of the names that have experienced the biggest fall in rank include **Sarah** for girls and **Dylan** for boys.

Ten girls' names and five boys' names enter the Top 100

The names **Remi, Harlow, Hallie, Maeve, Adeline, Molly, Maggie, Delilah, Eliza** and **Isabel** have entered the Top 100 girls list, with; **Heidi, Madeline, Riley, Alexis, Victoria, Madison, Lilly, Chelsea, Indiana,** and **Thea** dropping out.

→ Entered	Current Rank
Remi	73
Harlow	77
Hallie	83
Maeve	86
Adeline	92
Molly	93
Maggie	94
Delilah	96
Eliza	97
Isabel	98

← Exited	Previous Rank
Heidi	78
Madeline	80
Riley	81
Alexis	82
Victoria	91
Madison	93
Lilly	96
Chelsea	97
Indiana	99
Thea	100

For the boys: **Leonardo, River, Luka, Lewis** and **Lennox** have entered at the expense of **Tyler, Jake, Christian, Nate** and **Aaron**.

→ Entered	Current Rank
Leonardo	80
River	90
Luka	91
Lewis	98
Lennox	100

← Exited	Previous Rank
Tyler	80
Jake	87
Christian	94
Nate	96
Aaron	98



More creativity, less convergence – particularly for girls

Although there has been consistency in the most popular baby names over the last decade, parents today are less likely to name their child one of the top names as they select from a greater range of names. In New South Wales, for example, the Top 100 names represent only 39 per cent of babies born last year. For boys, the Top 100 names represent 21 per cent of boys born in New South Wales, compared to 18 per cent of girls. The fact that a smaller percentage of babies are called one of the top names highlights that parents are opting for creative and unique names for their children.

This naming originality is even more evident amongst the naming of girls than boys. While parents are drawing on more original and traditional names for boys, there is greater variety in the names parents are choosing for their daughters. The top boys' name **Oliver** (2,138 occurrences) has 37% more occurrences than the top girls' name, **Charlotte** (1,556). Additionally, 16 boys' names have over 1,000 occurrences, compared to just eight girls' names. While only five new boys' names were added to the Top 100 list, twice as many girls names were added (10), and when we look at the most popular names that have emerged in the Top 100 over the last decade, there are three times as many girls' names that have entered, than boys' names.

Botanical names and colours are inspiration for girls

Parents continue to use the botanical theme as a source of naming. This can be seen in names like **Willow** (9th), **Ivy** (14th), **Lily** (21st), **Violet** (34th), **Daisy** (47th), **Poppy** (50th), **Jasmine** (56th), **Rose** (70th), **Olive** (75th), **Rosie** (81st) and **Delilah** (96th). In contrast, no Top 100 boys' names have botanic influences.

Of the top six girls' names that most significantly increased in popularity in the 2010s, three had a botanical theme. From 2010 to 2020, **Willow** increased 65 positions, now sitting at 9th position. **Violet** increased 58 positions (now at 34th position) and **Ivy** increased 53 positions (now at 14th position).

When it comes to baby girl names, parents are also drawing inspiration from colours.

Colours	Rank	Change
Ruby	17	↓ 3
Hazel	25	↑ 8
Scarlett	33	↓ 5
Violet	34	↑ 5
Jasmine	56	↑ 4
Rose	70	↑ 6
Olive	75	↓ 5



Nicknames for first names

In recent years we have noticed a trend of Australian parents opting for shorter names as first names. For example, **Jack** (4th) outranks **Jackson** (42nd), **Leo** (5th) outranks **Leonardo** (80th) and **Archie** (16th) outranks **Archer** (23rd). Even for girls, currently **Ella** (11th) outranks **Isabella** (15th) and **Isabelle** (36th).

In true Aussie fashion, we are also seeing a trend of shortening names and adding an 'ie' on the end: **Rose** to **Rosie**, **Savannah** to **Sadie**, **Amelia** to **Millie**, **Isabella** to **Billie**, **Charlotte** to **Charlie**, **Elizabeth** to **Ellie** and **William** to **Billy**.

In fact, there are fourteen girls' names that end in 'ie' or 'i': **Sophie**, **Evie**, **Ellie**, **Frankie**, **Elsie**, **Mackenzie**, **Billie**, **Sadie**, **Millie**, **Bonnie**, **Remi**, **Rosie**, **Hallie**, and **Maggie** – a trend that has been increasing in the last few years. Only eight boys' names end in 'ie' or 'i': **Charlie**, **Levi**, **Archie**, **Eli**, **Kai**, **Ari**, **Bodhi** and **Ali**.



Gendered names

Only one name in the Top 100 appears on both the girls' and boys' list in exactly the same spelling – **Charlie** (75th for girls and 7th for boys).

There are, however, a number of names with female and male iterations:

Rank	Girls	Boys	Rank
3	Olivia	Oliver	1
28	Aria	Ari	82
35	Ellie	Eli	46
52	Billie	Billy	96
59	Harriet	Harry	26

While most names on the Top 100 are more distinctly boys' or girls' names, several girls' names from the Top 100 can be interchanged for boys' names. Some examples of these names include **Harper** (12th), **Frankie** (37th), **Mackenzie** (51st) and **Peyton** (84th).

In similar fashion, parents are increasingly using popular boys' names when naming their daughters – names such as **Dylan**, **Jordan**, **Luca**, **Ashton**, **Kai**, **Bailey** and **Jesse**.

Boys' names feature less syllables

Parents are choosing longer, more flowing names for their daughters and shorter, more solid-sounding names for their sons.

A total of seven girls' names have four syllables (**Amelia**, **Olivia**, **Isabella**, **Emilia**, **Penelope**, **Elizabeth**, and **Ariana**) in them, while only two boys names in the Top 100 (**Alexander** and **Leonardo**) have four syllables.

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Girls are twice as likely to have three syllables in their name, and only five girls' names in the Top 100 have a single syllable, compared to 11 boys' names:

- Five names feature in the girls list with a single syllable: **Grace** (7th), **Rose** (70th), **Quinn** (85th), **Maeve** (86th) and **Claire** (90th).
- 11 names feature in the boys list with a single syllable: **Jack** (4rd), **James** (15th), **Max** (29th), **George** (31st), **Finn** (37th), **Kai** (48th), **Flynn** (56th), **Beau** (57th), **Charles** (69th), **Jude** (78th) and **Luke** (81st).

— x5 — x11



It's all in the ending (and the beginning)

The use of gentle, softer-sounding names for girls and firmer sounding names for boys is an ongoing trend with baby names in Australia.

Interestingly, 80% of the girls' names (16) in the Top 20 list end with a vowel or 'y' sound, with almost half (9) of these ending with the letter 'a', producing the gentle 'ah' finish. The only names in the Top 20 girls' names that end with a consonant are **Willow**, **Harper** and **Evelyn**. In fact, two thirds of the Top 100 list of girls' names end in an 'ah' sound or 'ie' sound.

While most of the Top 20 boys' names still end in a consonant (15), boys names that end in a vowel (or vowel sound) are on the rise, with names like **Noah**, **Leo**, **Henry**, **Charlie**, **Elijah**, **Levi**, **Theodore**, and **Archie** fitting this description.

Popular girls' names are not only most likely to end in a vowel, but they are most likely to begin with one too. Twenty of the Top 50 girls' names begin in a vowel compared to just 12 of the Top 50 boys' names.

The royal influence

The British Royal Family (and particularly the younger generation) continue to capture the hearts of Australians, with their influence extending beyond fashion and hairstyle choices to baby names.

Prince George (born 2013) and Princess Charlotte (born 2015) have significantly contributed to the popularity of these names. In the seven years since Prince George was born, **George's** rank in the baby name list jumped 29 places. George now sits at 31st position.

In recent times, Prince Louis and Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor have given rise to the names **Louis** and **Archie**. The name **Louis** entered the Top 100 in 2013 at 74th position and has risen 19 positions to be ranked 55th today. The name **Archie** was ranked 31st in 2010 when Generation Alpha began being born. Over the last decade, the name was initially dropping in rank, until 2017 when it began gaining popularity again. Since 2017, the name has increased 17 positions to be ranked a strong 16th today (with Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor born in 2019).

When Princess **Charlotte** was born in 2015, her name overtook **Olivia** as the most popular baby name, where it has remained undefeated to this day.

Royal	Rank	Change since 2019
Charlotte	1	0
William	3	↑ 1
Archie	16	↑ 9
Harry	26	↓ 3
George	31	↑ 2
Louis	55	↓ 7
Elizabeth	63	↓ 8
Charles	69	↑ 9





The influence of Biblical names for boys

First names were traditionally called Christian names and for good reason – many given names had a Christian or Biblical reference. First names are now referred to as given names, because parents are influenced by many factors these days when it comes to baby names. Even though Christianity is still the dominant Australian religion, its cultural influence has waned.

Two decades ago, all five of the top five boys' names were Bible characters (**Joshua, Daniel, Matthew, James** and **Thomas**), and twelve of the Top 20 were from the Bible (which included **Benjamin, Luke, Nathan, Andrew, Alexander, Jacob** and **Samuel**). Today, seven of the Top 20 boys' names can be found in the Bible: **Noah** (2nd), **Thomas** (8th), **Elijah** (10th), **Levi** (11th), **James** (15th), **Alexander** (18th), and **Ethan** (20th). Over this same period, the proportion of the Top 20 girls' names that come from the Bible has similarly declined from three (**Sarah, Rebecca** and **Hannah**) 20 years ago to just one today (**Chloe**, 8th).

Celebrity influences

Pop-culture influences play a role in the baby naming trends of Australian parents. From exposure to television, movies and social media, millennial parents are drawing inspiration from celebrities when it comes to naming their children.

Celebrity	Rank	Change
Noah Centineo (actor)	2	0
Harry Styles (singer)	26	↓ 3
George Ezra (singer)	31, 88	↑ 2, ↓ 22
Billie Eilish (singer)	52	↑ 14
Millie Bobby-Brown (actor)	64	↑ 5
Ariana Grande (singer)	87	↓ 2





The 100-year return

While there is a trend to opt for more unique names, traditional names are also popular among Generation Alpha babies and demonstrate the 100-year return trend. **Grace** was a moderately popular girls' name at the turn of the 20th century, coming to a near decline from the 1910s to 1970s, but climbing significantly in popularity since the 1980s. Over the last five years it has been consistently rising in popularity and for three years now has been in the Top 10.

Charlotte is another example of a near extinct name that has had a significant resurgence. In 1989 it debuted back in the Top 100 for the first time in the modern era, at 86th, and by 2013 it achieved first position on the list, which it has retained for four of the last six years.

Jack, which has had more years at number one this century than any other boys name, was not even in the Top 100 in 1985. It is an example of the 100-year return, having been the fifth most popular name in the 1920s, before its decline until recent years where it has surged in popularity.

William has been the second most popular boys name nationally for the last five years, a position that amazingly, it held for a similar period of time, exactly 100 years ago. It is a name that, while it declined in popularity through the 1940s, 50s and 60s, it never totally dropped off the list and the royal influence is such that its current popularity will remain strong for some time.

The future for Generation Alpha is exciting – full of creativity, innovation and opportunity. They're not only following the positive examples set by older generations but they are also empowered to take action, stand up for what they believe in and pave a new way forward.

– Generation Alpha book, page 329

Compared across Australia



Oliver topped the boys list across most of Australia again in 2020, except for in Tasmania, the Northern Territory, and the Australian Capital Territory.

The top five boys' names were less varied in 2020, with most names appearing multiple times across the states and territories. The exceptions are the names **Elijah** and **Alexander**, which only appear in the Tasmania and Northern Territory top five, respectively.



There is greater similarity among Australia's top five names across the Eastern states (NSW, VIC and QLD), with more variety in the other states. The names **Lucy** and **Ruby** only appear in Tasmania's top five, while **Emily** only appears in the top five for the Australian Capital Territory.

Top girls' names by state

Rank	NSW	VIC	QLD	SA	WA	TAS	NT	ACT
1	Amelia	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Isla	Willow	Charlotte	Charlotte
2	Charlotte	Amelia	Olivia	Olivia	Olivia	Grace	Olivia	Amelia
3	Olivia	Olivia	Isla	Amelia	Mia	Ruby	Isla	Matilda
4	Mia	Mia	Amelia	Ava	Charlotte	Lucy	Matilda	Isla
5	Isla	Isla	Mia	Isla	Ava	Matilda	Amelia	Emily

Top boys' names by state

Rank	NSW	VIC	QLD	SA	WA	TAS	NT	ACT
1	Oliver	Oliver	Oliver	Oliver	Oliver	Charlie	William	Henry
2	Noah	Noah	Noah	Henry	Noah	Oliver	Jack	Noah
3	William	William	Jack	Noah	Jack	Noah	Oliver	William
4	Leo	Jack	William	Leo	Leo	Henry	Lucas	Leo
5	Lucas	Charlie	Henry	William	Charlie	Elijah	Alexander	Oliver

TOP 100 GIRLS' NAMES

Change in rank
from previous year
↓
Occurrences
↓

1	Charlotte	0	1556	26	Emily	↓ 5	671	51	Mackenzie	↑ 1	437	76	Bella	↑ 12	244
2	Amelia	↑ 1	1473	27	Hannah	↑ 4	638	52	Billie	↑ 14	436	77	Harlow	↑	238
3	Olivia	↓ 1	1456	28	Aria	↓ 3	605	53	Aurora	↓ 3	429	78	Annabelle	↓ 6	235
4	Isla	0	1397	29	Layla	↑ 5	604	54	Eleanor	↓ 7	418	79	Aaliyah	↑ 8	233
5	Mia	0	1287	30	Zara	↑ 2	598	55	Eva	↓ 14	418	80	Elena	↑ 6	227
6	Ava	0	1237	31	Audrey	↓ 2	596	56	Jasmine	↑ 4	395	81	Rosie	↑ 17	224
7	Grace	0	1083	32	Georgia	↓ 5	581	57	Stella	0	384	82	Maddison	↓ 5	224
8	Chloe	↑ 2	1010	33	Scarlett	↓ 5	580	58	Sadie	↑ 7	381	83	Hallie	↑	209
9	Willow	↓ 1	982	34	Violet	↑ 5	558	59	Harriet	0	362	84	Peyton	↑ 5	196
10	Matilda	↑ 2	971	35	Ellie	↑ 2	558	60	Maya	↓ 7	354	85	Quinn	↑ 5	196
11	Ella	0	965	36	Isabelle	↑ 4	546	61	Addison	↑ 33	346	86	Maeve	↑	193
12	Harper	↓ 3	955	37	Frankie	↓ 1	543	62	Savannah	↑ 9	346	87	Ariana	↓ 2	192
13	Sophie	0	930	38	Elsie	↑ 4	517	63	Elizabeth	↓ 8	335	88	Lara	↓ 4	191
14	Ivy	↑ 1	918	39	Florence	↑ 7	516	64	Millie	↑ 5	328	89	Anna	↓ 6	189
15	Isabella	↑ 2	906	40	Abigail	↓ 10	500	65	Lola	↓ 1	327	90	Claire	↓ 16	186
16	Zoe	0	850	41	Alice	↓ 3	498	66	Piper	↓ 4	326	91	Sarah	↓ 28	178
17	Ruby	↓ 3	845	42	Emma	↓ 7	475	67	Imogen	↓ 6	325	92	Adeline	↑	176
18	Evie	0	844	43	Emilia	↑ 5	466	68	Bonnie	↑ 5	323	93	Molly	↑	167
19	Evelyn	0	823	44	Luna	↑ 5	464	69	Eloise	↓ 1	321	94	Maggie	↑	167
20	Sophia	0	786	45	Freya	↑ 6	462	70	Rose	↑ 6	316	95	Eden	↓ 16	165
21	Lily	↑ 1	772	46	Sofia	↓ 2	462	71	Summer	↓ 13	307	96	Delilah	↑	158
22	Mila	↑ 4	754	47	Daisy	↑ 9	461	72	Phoebe	↓ 5	289	97	Eliza	↑	157
23	Lucy	0	743	48	Ayla	↑ 6	447	73	Remi	↑	283	98	Clara	↓ 6	152
24	Sienna	0	723	49	Penelope	↓ 4	447	74	Charlie	↑ 1	272	99	Isabel	↑	149
25	Hazel	↑ 8	677	50	Poppy	↓ 7	443	75	Olive	↓ 5	267	100	Pippa	↓ 5	141

TOP 100 BOYS' NAMES

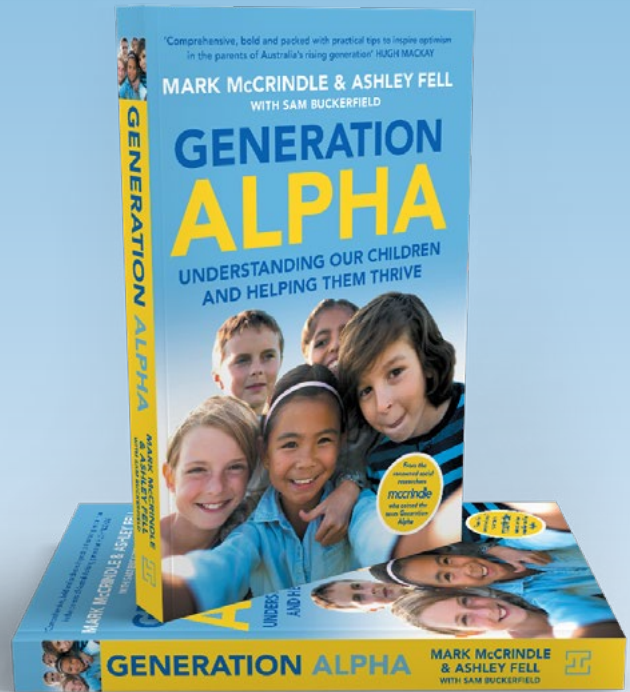
Change in rank
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1	Oliver	0	2138	26	Harry	↓ 3	745	51	Jayden	↑ 5	487	76	Asher	↓ 1	300
2	Noah	0	1844	27	Cooper	↑ 2	744	52	Jasper	↑ 2	483	77	Caleb	↑ 15	293
3	William	↑ 1	1500	28	Lachlan	0	741	53	Patrick	↑ 2	483	78	Jude	↑ 6	284
4	Jack	↓ 1	1414	29	Max	↓ 7	729	54	Austin	↑ 7	478	79	Adam	↓ 2	283
5	Leo	0	1326	30	Isaac	↓ 4	714	55	Louis	↓ 7	457	80	Leonardo	↑	277
6	Henry	↑ 2	1290	31	George	↑ 2	709	56	Flynn	↑ 3	451	81	Luke	↑ 9	273
7	Charlie	↑ 2	1228	32	Benjamin	↑ 4	684	57	Beau	↑ 6	424	82	Ari	↑ 15	271
8	Thomas	↓ 1	1193	33	Arlo	↑ 2	669	58	Daniel	↓ 8	423	83	Darcy	↓ 1	270
9	Lucas	↓ 3	1158	34	Hugo	↑ 10	668	59	Joseph	↑ 3	422	84	Parker	↑ 11	268
10	Elijah	↑ 3	1126	35	Xavier	↓ 3	662	60	Jaxon	↓ 9	421	85	Theo	↓ 6	268
11	Levi	↑ 10	1043	36	Jacob	↓ 2	653	61	Sonny	↑ 12	418	86	Bodhi	0	266
12	Liam	↓ 1	1041	37	Finn	↑ 5	652	62	Aiden	↑ 2	418	87	Zachary	↓ 18	254
13	Theodore	↑ 6	1036	38	Samuel	↓ 8	645	63	Connor	↓ 3	412	88	Ezra	↓ 22	230
14	Hudson	↑ 2	1036	39	Sebastian	↓ 2	637	64	Spencer	↑ 6	406	89	Ali	↑ 4	226
15	James	↓ 5	1031	40	Arthur	↑ 9	623	65	Michael	↓ 8	406	90	River	↑	217
16	Archie	↑ 9	1028	41	Lincoln	0	594	66	Carter	↓ 14	364	91	Luka	↑	208
17	Oscar	0	943	42	Jackson	↑ 3	554	67	Muhammad	↑ 1	361	92	Leon	↓ 7	206
18	Alexander	↓ 6	927	43	Edward	↑ 4	542	68	Angus	↓ 3	345	93	Fletcher	↓ 2	204
19	Harrison	↓ 4	893	44	Joshua	↓ 5	540	69	Charles	↑ 9	338	94	Marcus	↓ 6	202
20	Ethan	↓ 6	855	45	Ryan	↓ 7	540	70	Owen	↑ 6	335	95	Hamish	↓ 21	196
21	Mason	↓ 3	852	46	Eli	0	517	71	Gabriel	↑ 12	335	96	Billy	↑ 4	187
22	Hunter	↓ 2	852	47	Riley	↓ 4	505	72	Ashton	↓ 5	329	97	Dylan	↓ 16	179
23	Archer	↑ 4	780	48	Kai	↑ 5	493	73	Felix	↓ 1	318	98	Lewis	↑	171
24	Harvey	0	762	49	Jordan	↑ 9	491	74	Ryder	↑ 15	313	99	Vincent	0	164
25	Luca	↑ 6	760	50	Logan	↓ 10	487	75	Matthew	↓ 4	303	100	Lennox	↑	162

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