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Nomy suffix meaning

Speaker of the English language the "Ilogologie" redirifers here. For Dugald Steer's Fantasy book series, see ologie (series). -Logy is a suffix in English, used with words originally adapted by the Greek Finals in-ά € ™ Á@â¿Á@Á@Á"Á@ á â ± (- - - - . [1] The first examples of English were anglicizations of French -loglie, which was in turn inherited from Latin -Listing. [2] The suffix became productive in English since the 18th century, allowing the formation of new Latin or Greek unprecedented terms. The English suffix has two separate main senses, reflecting two sources of the suffix -Á@ Á »Áâ¿Á@Á@ Á ± Í ± in Greek: [3] A combination form used in the names of the school or bodies of knowledge, ad Example Theology (given by Latin in the 14th century) or sociology. In words of the theology of the type, the suffix is originally derived from-Á »Á¿- (-Log-) (a variant of- Á "Á@Í¼Á@Á³, -LEG-), from the verb Greek Ά¿ Á »Á¿¿Á@Á@ Í¼á'Á@Í ± Á½ (Leegein, 'to speak'). [4] The suffix has the meaning of" the character or the department of one who speaks or treats [a certain topic] ", or more synthamted," The study of [a certain topic] ". [5] (The ancient Greek native" Á "Á â" Á@Á@Á@Á@ Á â € ™. Lá'gos mentioned below can also Be translated, among other things, as "topic". [6] The words root names referring to types of speech, writing or writing collections, for example, eological or trilogy. In words of this type, the "Logy" element derives from the Greek noun "Á "Á â" Á@Á@Á¿Á" (logos, "speech "; "account "; "history "). [4] The suffix makes sense of " [a certain type of] talking or writing". [7] Philology is an exception: while its meaning is closer to the first sense, the etymology of the word is Similar to the second sense. [8] -Logy against -Lology in English names for the fields of study, the suffix -Logy is more frequently found preceded by the euphonic connective vowel or so that the word ends in -ological. [9] In these Greek words, the root is always a name and -it is the vowel combination for all the declings of the Greek names. However, when the new names for the fields of study are mentioned in modern English, the formations that end in -logy almost always add a -o- except when the word root ends in a "l" or a vowel, as in these exceptions: [10] analogy, dekalogy, disalogy, genealogy, genethialogy, herbalogy (u NA variant of erbiology), mammalogy, mineralogy, paradology, petrology (a variant of petrology); Elogy; Antilary, festogy; Trilogy, Tetralogy, Pentology; Pallilogy, Pirobaly; Dylogy; praise; And Brachology. [7] Linguists sometimes refer to Haplogy as Haplogy (subject the word aplology to the aplology process itself). Additional use as a suffix for metonomia, the words ending in -logy are sometimes used to describe a topic rather than studying it (for example, technology). This use is particularly widespread in medicine; For example, the pathology is often used simply to refer to "the disease" itself (for example, "we have not yet found the pathology") rather than "the study of a disease". Books, magazines and treated on a subject often often lead the name of this topic (for example, the ecology of the scientific journal). When added to other English words, the suffix can also be used humorous to create words Nonce (for example, blonde as "the study of beer"). As with other classic compounds, add the suffix to a stem of initial words derived from Greek or Latin can be used to lend greatur or the impression of scientific rigor to humble activities, such as in cosmetology ("the study of beauty treatment") o Cynologia ("The study of dog training"). See also List of words that end in the state confistation Suffissi references ^ List of ancient Greek words ending in -i ± on Perseus ^ -Listing. The dictionary of the American heritage of the English language, fourth edition, Houghton Mifflin Company, 2004. Recovered August 20, 2008. ^ "Logy". Dictionary.com Not darkened (V 1.1). Casa Random, Inc. Recovered August 20, 2008. ^ to B "-Logy". The British etymology Oxford's concise dictionary, Oxford University Press, 1986. Recovered 20 20 2008. ^ "-Logy." Online e etymology online dictionary. Recovered August 20, 2008 ^ Liddell, Henry George; Scott, Robert. "A Greek" English Lexicon ". Project Perseus. Tufts University. Recovered on 8 February 2016. ^ AB" -Logy ". The English dictionary of Oxford, second edition. Oxford University Press, 1989. Recovered August 20, 2008. ^ ^ ^ "Philology". Online etymology dictionary online. Recovered 14 Jul. 2011 ^ Eric Partridge, Origins, 2nd edition, New York, Macmillan, 1959 ^ Words ending in OgyÁ €: Words ending with the external links of objection -LogyÁ € or Logy in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. The famous British "ulia" The advertising locations (a long list of study fields and a paragraph of exceptions at the bottom of the page) Posted: -Logy words words provides list of words of AZ English ending with the suffix -sology and their field of studies and Ismism Ononologie and Graphys - Wikiversity Recovered by " The science of the use of plants, animals and land for food, ca RBANT, feed and fiber and more. To do this effectively and sustainably, agronomy includes work in areas of plant genetics, plant physiology, meteorology, animal sciences and soil science. Á € á € definition and anagrams of agronomy Á »Other senses and detailed information on WikitionNariary Page 2 A lot of words is a word search engine to search for words that correspond to constraints (containing or not containing certain letters, letters of Start or end and models of letters). 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Please note: the Wiktionary contains many other words - especially own names and flexed forms: plural of names and past of verbs - of other English language dictionaries, such as the dictionary of official scrabble players (OSPD) from Merriam-Webster, the official tournament and list of club words (OTCWL / GOFL / TWL) from the National Scrabble Association, and the words of Collins Scrabble used in the United Kingdom (about 180,000 words each). Lottofwords know 480,000 words. Agronomy, agronomic, agronously 1. The management of land, rural economy, breeding. 2. The theory and practice of agricultural management, production of crops and farms. 3. The scientific study of the production of crops and soil management, including the irrigation and use of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers. Anomic (adjective), more anomic, most Anomic 1. A descriptive term for an anxious awareness that the prevailing beliefs of society have little or no personal relevance for their own existence or condition of life: Hank seemed to have an anomic vision of society , that none of its standards or values have made any difference in his life. 2. Characteristic of a company condition characterized by the relative absence of human behavior or moral standards: after the revolution, the country was crossing an anomical phase when the prevailing attitude was an immorality and illegality. Anomias (O) anomy (s) (noun), anomias (pl) 1. A condition in the company in which acceptable conduct standards and belief are weak or missing; Furthermore, one Similar in an individual commonly characterized by disorientation, anxiety and isolation: the anomism of the public scene was interrupted by revoluting the streets; So, breaking down the usual standards of conduct. 2. A reference to a lack of social or ethical regulations when the absence of self-control allowed the wishes to grow beyond any aspect of satisfaction: satisfaction: It is a thing of suicide which can result from suffering anomy when a person is convinced that there is no hope of satisfying his goals or goals. 3. APATAY, alienation or a personal anguish resulting from the loss of previously estimated objectives: Emile Durkheim has made Haviato the term anomias when he listed him as a main reason for suicide. Astronomical 1. Unchanged great. 2. Relative or belonging to the science of astronomy. Astronomy 1. The scientific study of matter in outer space, in particular positions, dimensions, distribution, movement, composition, energy and evolution of celestial bodies and phenomena. Astronomy literally means "Law of Stars" or "Culture of Stars": Depending on the translation, and it is derived from the Greek Í ± Á "Á Á" Á" Á" Á@Á¿Á½ Á @ÁVÁ@ Á"Á@ Í ±, astronomy, by the words Á@á-@e Á" Á" Á@Á: Á½; Astron, "Stella" and Ά¿¼Á" Á" Í¼á ± ", nominations, "laws" or "cultures "; 2. The science that deals with the material universe over The atmosphere of the earth. 3. The scientific study of the universe, in particular the movements, positions, size, composition and behavior of astronomical objects. These objects are designed and interpreted by the radiation that emit and from the data collected by Interplanetary probes. Autonomic operation regardless of the volunte; not under voluntary control: a reference to that part of the nervous system that regulates the activities of blood vessels, the secretary and viscera glands. It includes parasympathetic and nice components. Autonomy The conviction in or a movement to Autonomy. Autonomist Someone who is committed to autonomy or independence. Autonomous, Autonomen Te 1. Not controlled by others or from external forces; Independent: "An autonomous judiciary; an autonomous division of a corporate conglomerate". 2. Independent in mind or judgment; self-direct. 3. Independent of the laws of another state or government; self-supergerant. 4. of or relating to an autonomous entity: an autonomous legislature. 5. Auto-housekeeper with respect to local or interior business: an autonomous region of a country. 6. In biology, independent and autonomous to the extent that the body is able to act on endogenous forces and not only in response to external influences. Autonomy (name) (noun), autonomies (pl) 1. The state of existing or act separately from the others with the power or the right to self-government: a certain country was granted autonomy after the war and therefore has become a nation independent. After the Second World War, many of the British colonies were granted autonomy. 2. Quality or state of being independent, free and self-about: after the divorce of her, Lina wanted autonomy from further restrictions in her life. Á © all rights reserved. Go to this word one day revisited index so you can see Mickey Bach's more cartoons. Deuteronomy 1. A book in the Bible that repeats the Ten Commandments and records most of the mosaic law. It's the fifth book of the Pentateuch. 2. Etymology: from Greek Deuteronomy; Literally, "second law", from Deuteros, "second" + nomos, "law". From the 14th century through the Latin end of the Greek Deuteronomy, "second law"; Because the book contains a repetition of the decalogue and exodus parts. Exodus.

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