

=lady lorreign xxx= Origin of milady English Language Usage Stack Exchange Lady s Ladies or ladies English Language.

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Sep 22 2011 Yes milady comes from mylady. Milady from mylady 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 Feb 22 2019 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 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 Nov 22 2010 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 Jul 19 2023 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 Jul 4 2017 How did lady and ladies come to differ in conveying degree of respect? Does calling to a strange woman Hey lady! sound angry? The takeaway from those is that you should generally avoid using the singular lady as a direct form of address to a person herself as it s likely to sound confrontational

There may be some exceptions Most of the answers are missing the whole point of this question Gentleman retains connotations of respect that Lady has largely lost so is there a current conversational way of referring to a female customer that does carry those connotations more strongly than lady? The answer may be no but that doesn t make it a bad question 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 Jul 13 2019 Even when Lady Macbeth says And take my milk for gall that would definitely support the

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