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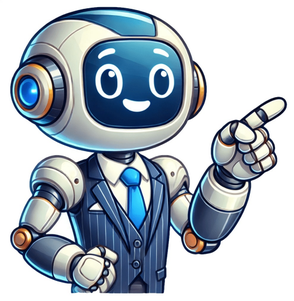

a ceremonial or liturgical form of prayer consisting of a series of invocations or supplications with responses that are the same for a number in succession.the Litany, the supplication in this form in the Book of Common Prayer.a recitation or recital that resembles a litany.a prolonged or tedious account.We heard the whole litany of their complaints.Synonyms: enumeration, catalog, listChristianitya form of prayer consisting of a series of invocations, each followed by an unvarying responsethe general supplication in this form included in the Book of Common Prayerany long or tedious speech or recitalCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012In many religions, a ritual repetition of prayers. Usually a clergyman or singer chants a prayer, and the congregation makes a response, such as Lord, have mercy.Origin of litany1before 900; < Late Latin litana < Late Greek litanea litany, Greek: an entreating, equivalent to litan- (stem of litanein, variant of litaneein to pray) + -eia -y 3; replacing Middle English letanie, Old English letana < Medieval Latin, Late Latin, as aboveOrigin of litany1C13: via Old French from Medieval Latin litana from Late Greek litaneia prayer, ultimately from Greek lit entreatyExamples have not been reviewed.Isaacs said that Gibson overwhelmed him with a litany of his troubles.She ended with a litany of the questions she said were endless.She described a litany of abuse directed at her by her former partner including being strangled, verbally abused in public and threatened.The announcement comes as higher education has been roiled by a litany of policy changes related to foreign students.The former Disney Channel star, 23, detailed a litany of alleged abuses by Burgin, 21, in her request filed Monday in Los Angeles County Superior Court.cataloguerecitationrepetitionLi T'ai-politasBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC A litany is a well-known and much appreciated form of responsive petition, used in public liturgical services, and in private devotions, for common necessities of the Church, or in calamities to implore God's aid or to appease His just wrath. Affectuate Salutations to Mary Anima Christi of St. Elizabeth Seton Beatitudes, The Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Crown Of Twelve Stars, The Divine Mercy Litany, The Divine Praises, The" Gaelic Litany To Our Lady In Response To Abortion In The Steps Of The Passion Intercessory Litany of Our Lady Of Mount Carmel For The Conversion Of Sinners. 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A litany, in Christian worship, is a form of prayer used in services and processions, and consisting of a number of petitions. Aspiration of Love to Jesus Christ - I. My Jesus, Thou alone art sufficient for me. ... Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament - Blessed be God. Blessed be his holy ... Dialogued Prayer on the Beatitudes - Lord Jesus, you said, "Blessed are the poor in ... Litany for Priests - Jesus, meek and humble of heart, give all ... Litany of Mary of Nazareth - Glory to you, God our Creator... Breathe into us ... Litany of Our Lady of Lourdes - Lord have mercy; Lord have mercy. Christ have ... Litany of Our Lady of Seven Sorrows - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany of Saint Anthony of Padua - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany of Saint Raphael - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ have mercy on ... Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany of the Cross - The cross is the hope of Christians the cross ... Litany of the Holy Ghost - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany of the Love of God - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ - Lord, have mercy. Lord, have mercy. Christ, ... Litany of the Passion - Lord, have mercy Christ, have mercy Lord, ... Litany to Old Testament Saints - Lord, have mercy on us. Christ, have mercy on ... Litany to Saint Philomena - Lord have mercy on us. Christ have mercy on ... Petition in Honor of the Precious Blood - Precious Blood of Jesus, shed in the ... Rite of Eucharistic Devotion: Reposition - Blest be God. Blest be his holy name. Blest be ... Salutations to the Hearts of Jesus and Mary - Hail, Heart most holy. Hail, Heart most ... The Beatitudes - Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is ... The Divine Praises - Blessed be God. Blessed be His Holy ... The Vision of Enoch - I speak to you. Be still. Know I am God. I ... Copyright 2025 Catholic Online. All materials contained on this site, whether written, audible or visual are the exclusive property of Catholic Online and are protected under U.S. and International copyright laws, Copyright 2025 Catholic Online. Any unauthorized use, without prior written consent of Catholic Online is strictly forbidden and prohibited.Catholic Online is a Project of Your Catholic Voice Foundation, a Not-for-Profit Corporation. Your Catholic Voice Foundation has been granted a recognition of tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Federal Tax Identification Number: 81-0596847. Your gift is tax-deductible as allowed by law. Litanies are a form of prayer, led by a priest or deacon, containing a series of petitions to which people make fixed responses. They originated in the 4th century, and were later incorporated into the Mass. Today, theyre used in the liturgy of the Church, and other forms of public worship. One of the most beautiful features of a litany is the combination of invocations alternating with petitions in a rhythmic, repetitive pattern. Through this inspirational chorus of voices reaching towards heaven, we hope to strengthen our faith and obtain the favors for which were praying.There are five litanies approved for public worship: the Sacred Heart, the Precious Blood, the Saints, the Blessed Virgin, and St. Joseph. Others may be used in private devotion. Form of prayer used in services and processions.For other uses, see Litany (disambiguation).For litanies used in the Eastern Orthodox and Byzantine Catholic churches, see Ectenia.Litany, in Christian worship and some forms of Jewish worship, is a form of prayer used in services and processions, and consisting of a number of petitions. The word comes through Latin litania from Ancient Greek (litanea), which in turn comes from (lit), meaning "prayer, supplication".This form of prayer finds its model in Psalm 136: "Praise the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endures for ever. Praise ye the God of gods . . . the Lord of lords . . . Who alone doth great wonders . . . Who made the heavens", etc., with the concluding words in each verse, "for his mercy endures for ever."[1]The Litany originated in Antioch in the fourth century and from there was taken to Constantinople and through it to the rest of the East...From Constantinople the Litany was taken to Rome and the West.[2] Josef Andreas Jungmann explains how the Kyrie in the Roman Mass is best seen as a vestige of a litany at the beginning of the Mass, like that of some Eastern churches.[3]Public Christian devotions became common by the fifth century and processions were frequently held. These processions were called "litanies", and in them pictures and other religious emblems were carried. In Rome, pope and people would go in procession each day, especially in Lent, to a different church, to celebrate the Sacred Mysteries. Thus originated the Roman "Stations", and what was called the "Litania Maior", "Major Rogation", was held on 25 April. The word rogation comes from the Latin verb rogare, meaning "to ask", which reflects the beseeching of God for the appeasement of his anger and for protection from calamities.[4] In 590, when an epidemic caused by an overflow of the Tiber was ravaging Rome, Gregory the Great commanded a litany; on the preceding day he exhorted the people to fervent prayer, and arranged the order to be observed in the procession, during which the Litany of the Saints was prayed. [5]The "Litania Minor", also called Minor Rogations or "Gallicana", the Rogation Days before Ascension,[6] was introduced (477) by St. Mamertus, Bishop of Vienne, on account of the earthquakes and other calamities then prevalent. It was prescribed for the whole of Frankish Gaul, in 511, by the First Council of Orlans. For Rome it was ordered by Leo III, in 799. In the Ambrosian Rite this litany was celebrated on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after Ascension. In Spain, a similar litany is prayed from Thursday to Saturday after Pentecost. In England the Litany of Rogation Days was known in the earliest periods. In Germany it was ordered by a Synod of Mainz in 813. Because the Mass Litany became popular through its use in processions, numberless varieties were soon made, especially in the Middle Ages. Litanies appeared in honour of God the Father, of God the Son, of God the Holy Spirit, of the Precious Blood, of the Blessed Virgin, of the Immaculate Conception, of each of the saints honoured in different countries, for the souls in Purgatory, etc. In 1601 Baronius wrote that about eighty forms were in circulation. To prevent abuse, Pope Clement VIII, by decree of 6 September 1601, forbade the publication of any litany, except that of the saints as found in the liturgical books and that of Loreto.[1] Illuminated title of "The Litany" from the 1845 illustrated Book of Common Prayer, designed by Owen Jones.The Anglican Communion also includes a Litany in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. This is substantially the same as Thomas Cranmer's original English vernacular service from 1544, Exhortation and Litany.[7] Cranmer drew on a variety of sources, chiefly two medieval litanies from the Sarum rite, but also the German Litany of Martin Luther.[8] He originally retained the invocation of the Saints and the Blessed Virgin Mary in very shortened form, but these were omitted in 1549,[7] and he made a notable change in the style of the service by expanding and grouping together several of the separate deprecations, intercessions, obsecrations and suffrages said by the priest into groups of several, providing a single response to the whole group.[9] An anti-papal deprecation was omitted in 1559. The processional aspect was soon eliminated and the service said or sung kneeling in the church.[10] The term "Lesser Litany" is sometimes used to refer to the versicles and responses, with the Lord's Prayer, that follow the Apostles' Creed at Morning Prayer (or Mattins) and Evening Prayer (or Evensong).[10] Many other litanies are used in private prayer. A Marian litany is one dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary; only one is authorised for public recitation (mentioned above).In the Catholic Church, seven litanies are approved for public recitation:The Litany of the Holy Name of JesusThe Litany of the Sacred Heart of JesusThe Litany of the Most Precious Blood of JesusThe Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary (also known as the Litany of Loreto)The Litany of Saint JosephThe Litany of the SaintsThe Litany (in Divine Worship: The Missal Appendix 8)For all of them the 2004 Enchiridion Indulgentiarum grants the partial indulgence to the faithfuls of Christ who piously pray the Litanies.[11]Several others, including the Litany of the Blessed Sacrament, the Litany of the Passion, and the Litany of humility[12] are approved for private devotion.Much of the historic Litany was retained by the Lutheran Church. Luther hailed it as one of the greatest Christian prayers ever. When faced with the Turkish armies at the gates of Vienna in 1528/29, Luther exhorted pastors to call their Christian people to repentance and prayer. He recommended the use of the Litany during the Sunday mass or Vespers. In 1529, he, after modifying the traditional Litany of the Saints (mostly by removing the invocation of saints and prayers for the pope), began using the Litany at Wittenberg in Latin and German. Thomas Cranmer used Luther's revised Litany as one of his main sources in the preparation of the Litany in the Book of Common Prayer. Today, a form of the Litany continues to be used in the various Lutheran Churches around the world.[13]The Methodist The Book of Worship for Church and Home (1965) contains the following litanies:[14]The Litany of Recollection of Jesus[14]The Litany on the Will of God[14]The Litany of the Divine Will[14]The Litany of Self-Examination[14]The Litany of Confession[14]The Litany of Supplication[14]The Litany of Remembrance[14]The Litany of Commemoration[14]The Litany of Intercession[14]The Litany for Peace[14]Main article: Ektenia A deacon intoning a petition of an ektenia holding his orarion with the first three fingers of his right hand; after each petition he makes the Sign of the Cross thus holding his orarion.In the Eastern Orthodox and Byzantine Catholic churches, a litany is referred to as an ektenia. There are numerous ektenias during the Byzantine divine services: the Divine Liturgy, Vespers, Matins, the Sacraments, and numerous other services.The petitions of the ektenias are usually chanted by a deacon (but if there is no deacon the priest will say the petitions), to each of which the choir (chanters) or congregation will respond. The response is usually Kyrie eleison ("Lord, have mercy"), but other responses are used at different ektenias. After the final petition, the priest makes the ekphonesis (exclamation) which summarizes the ektenia, and always involves an invocation of the Holy Trinity.Although used to a much lesser extent in Jewish worship, litanies do appear in Jewish liturgy. The most notable examples are the Hoshanot recited in the additional (musaf) service during all seven days of the Sukkot festival. These are mostly alphabetical acrostics to which the refrain at the end of each line is "Hoshanah"!, a contraction of the biblical Hoshi'a na (Psalm 118:25), "Save us, please!" These are recited in a procession around the sanctuary, with congregants holding the lulav and etrog (the biblical "Four Species" of Leviticus 23:40). They are essentially prayers for rain. Litanies are also recited during the Ten Days of Repentance. The most famous of these "supplicatory" prayers is Avinu Malkeinu ("Our Father, Our King"), which is recited during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur liturgies. Certain Selichot prayers also take the form of a litany during the month of Elul, as do some prayers recited on fast days.See also: QolastaLitanies are often recited in Mandaeism. 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