Italian words that start with n

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Basic Italian V	ocabulary Words
Hello	Ciao
Goodbye	addio
Yes	SÌ
No	no
Please	per favore
Thank You	Grazie
Welcome	benvenuto
Excuse Me	mi scusi
Sorry	scusa
Where?	Dove?
When?	Quando?
How?	Come?
Who?	Chi?
Which?	Quale?



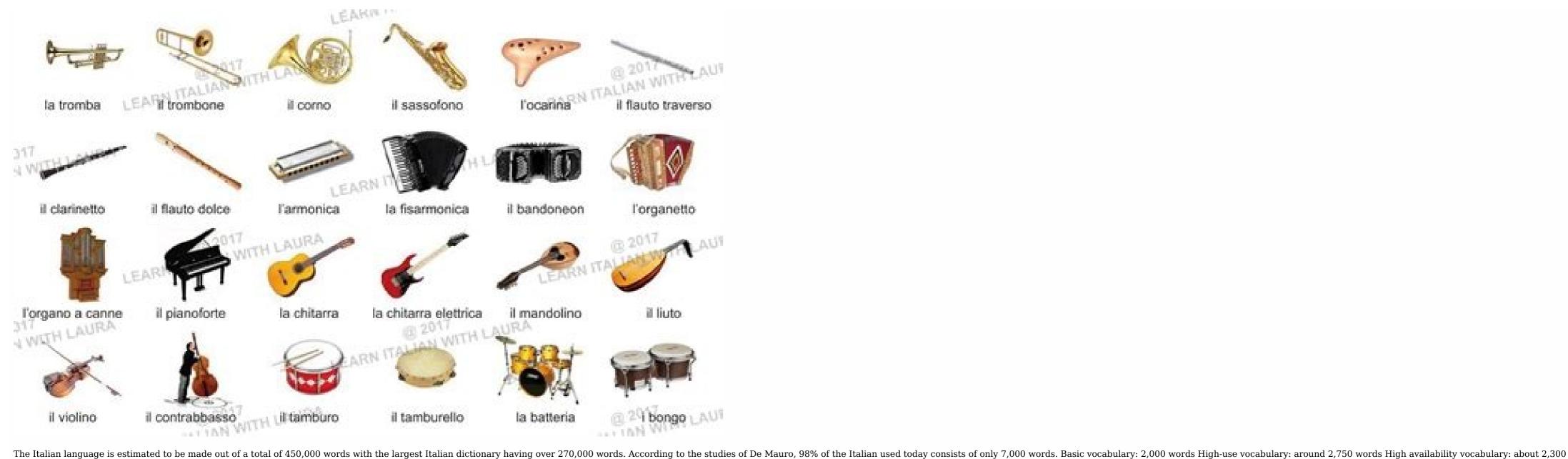
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Formule di consolazione

Questo elenco comprende alcune formule di consolazione usate correntemente e alcune antiquate. Queste espressioni possono essere usate in situazioni formali e informali.

Formula informale	Formula di cortesia	Equivalente inglese		
Abbi coraggio	Abbia coraggio	Be brave; Be strong		
Abbi fede	Abbia fede	Have Faith; Believe me		
Che peccato!	-	What a pity. It's a shame		
Condoglianze (funerali)	Condoglianze (funerali)	Condolences		
Fatti coraggio	Si faccia coraggio	Be brave; Be strong		
Fatti forza	Si faccia forza	Be brave; Be strong		
Mettiti il cuore in pace	Si metta il cuore in pace	Resign yourself		
Non buttarti giù	Non si butti giù	Don't give up		
Non ci pensare	Non ci pensi	Don't think about it		
Non disperare	Non disperi	Don't despair		
Non farci caso	Non ci faccia caso	Don't pay attention to it		
Non farti Non si faccia deprimere		Don't get discouraged		
	Ossequi	Regards		
Poveretto/a/i/e Povera Lei		Poor things. I feel sorry for him/her/them.		
	Rispetti (i miei rispetti)	Regards		
Sii forte	Sia forte	Be strong		
Stai su con la vita		Cheer up		

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a	to			
abajo	down			
abandonado	abandoned			
abandonar	leave			
abandonó	left			
abierta	open			
abierto	open			
abiertos	open			
abogado	lawyer			
abogados	lawyers			
abra	open			
abran	open			
abrazo	hug			
abre	opens			
abrigo	coat			
abril	April			
abrir	open			
abrió	opened			
absolutamente	absolutely			
absoluto	absolute			
absurdo	absurd			
abuela	grandmother			
abuelo	grandfather			
aburrido	boring			
acaba	just			
acabamos	just			
acaban	just			
acabar	end			
acabaron	ended			
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acabas	just			



pronounced by native Italian speakersLet's naturally start with "Ciao" which means "Hello" in Italian. This is one of the most known words in Italian and a great way to start a conversation with someone from Italian. This is one of the most known words in Italian and a great way to start a conversation with someone from Italian. a lovely way of saying they love someone or something through the word "amore". Hear it in action here: When there's love, there's definitely happiness. We are all chasing "felicità" as Italian-speaking people would say. Listen closely and you might just get some "happiness" in your life today: Let's talk pets. There are two types of people in the world: cat people and dog people. We are going to talk about cats first or how people in Italy would say: "gatto". Listen to how it sounds like: But let's not forget our lovely and loyal companions, dogs. A dog in Italian is "cane", a really useful would pronounce it: Now it is time to smile. 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Or how someone from Italy would pronounce it: Now it is time to smile. Or how someone from Italy would pronounce it: Now it is time to smile it: Now say: "sorridere". Smiling makes us happy and helps us stay healthy, so that's why we all need to smile every day. Here's the Italiano". Listen to how an Italian speaker would pronounce it:Yes, we have arrived at number 8 where "yes" is the subject to be discussed. Italian speakers say "yes" by simply saying "sì". Enhance your understanding by listening to how a person from Italy would pronounce it: Thank you for reading this far or should I say "Grazie" as they say in Italian. Here's a native speaker thanking you in Italian. Here's a native speaker thanking you in Italian. usually say. Now it's time for a delightful Italian voice to say "Goodbye" to you:Turista: Tourist Aeroporto: Airport Aereo: Airport Aereo: Airport Aereo: Museum Chiesa/Duomo: Church/Cathedral Biglietto: Ticket Spiaggia: Beach Ponte: Bridge Strada: StreetItalian words related to Places • asa: 'house' or 'home' • paese: 'country' or 'town' • mondo: 'world' • città: 'city' • strada: 'road' • piazza: 'square' Italian words related to Time • tempo: 'time' • ora: 'houre' • icita: 'city' • strada: 'road' • piazza: 'square' Italian words related to Time • tempo: 'time' • ora: 'houre' • famiglia: 'family' • uomo: 'man' • donna: 'woman' Italian Verbs • volere: 'to want' • sapere: 'to know' • prendere: 'to take' • invitare: 'to invite' • imparare: 'to learn' • venire: 'to come' • rilassarsi: to chill out'Sbocciare: bloom Crepuscolo: twilight Auguri: best wishes Pioggia: rain Boh: used to say "I don't know, no clue, who knows?" Apericena: pre-dinner drinks accompanied by food Pantofolaio: someone who loves sitting around all dayMamma mia: used to express exasperation, fear, joy and excitement Passeggiata: walk but it is so much more than a late afternoon or an evening stroll and it is gelato involved. Dai: used to express exasperation, fear, joy and excitement Passeggiata: walk but it is so much more than a late afternoon or an evening stroll and it is gelato involved. Dai: used to express exasperation, fear, joy and excitement Passeggiata: walk but it is so much more than a late afternoon or an evening stroll and it is gelato involved. Dai: used to express exasperation, fear, joy and excitement Passeggiata: walk but it is so much more than a late afternoon or an evening stroll and it is gelato involved. Dai: used to express exasperation, fear, joy and excitement Passeggiata: walk but it is so much more than a late afternoon or an evening stroll and it is gelato involved. on "Bonus: The Italian language has had a great influence over cultures worldwide in fields like food, music and art. You probably know some Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? Pizza is the most famous Italian words already. When's the last time you ate a "pizza"? 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Become fluent in Italian fasterBy learning the most common Italian words first you are learning the smart way. Why learn the most unusual words in Italian word you learn piles up until your vocabulary builds stronger and stronger. Each lesson gets you one step closer to fluency. "Mondly is like having a private tutor" "The new way to learn languages" "A practical approach to language learning likely to be widely adopted." "The new way to learn languages" "A practical approach to language learning likely to be widely adopted." 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(May 2013) Music Main article: Italian musical terms used in English Acciaccatura Adagio Allegretto Allegro Alto Andante Appoggiatura Aria Arpeggio Assolo Ballerina and prima ballerina Baritono - from Greek βαρύτονος - through French) Bass (from Italian bassus, influenced by Italian bassus, influenced by Italian baritono - from Greek βαρύτονος - through French) Bass (from Italian bassus, influenced by Coloratura Concert (from Italian concerto through French) Concertante Contrapuntal (Italian: contrapuntatico) Cornetto Crescendo Diminuendo Diva Duet (from Italian duetto through French) Duo Falsetto Fantasia Fermata Fiasco (whose Italian basic meaning is 'flask, bottle') Finale Forte Fortissimo Glissando Impresario Intermezzo Largo Legato Librettist (Italian: madrigale) Maestro Mandolin (from Italian mendolino through French) Mezzo-soprano (in Italian mendolino through French) Mezzo-sop Quartet (from Italian quartetto through French) Quintet (Italian: quintetto) Scherzo (in Italian means 'joke') Semibreve Sextet (Italian: solista) Sonata Soprano Sotto voce (in Italian it literally means 'under the voice' i.e. 'in a low voice'; often written without spaces) Staccato Tarantella (after the city of Taranto) Tempo (in Italian means 'time') Timpani (Italian timpano, pl. timpani) Toccata Tremolo Trio Trombone Vibrato Viola Violin (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian antico, meaning 'old. ancient') Apartment (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian antico, meaning 'old. ancient') Apartment (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian antico, meaning 'old. ancient') Apartment (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian antico, meaning 'old. ancient') Apartment (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art and Architecture Antics (from Italian violino through French) Violoncello Virtuoso Art appartamento through French appartement) Arabesque (from Italian bassorilievo through French) Belvedere (in Campanile Caricature (from Italian caricatura through French) Carton (from Italian cartone through French) Carton (from Italian cartone through French) Capola Dado (in Italian cartone through French) Carton (from Italian cartone through French) C meaning 'dice') Fresco (Italian: affresco from the expression a fresco) Gesso Graffiti (Italian: graffito, pl. graffiti) Grotto (in Italian meant Lady, in Modern Italian indicates Mary the Virgin) Magenta (after the Italian town) Mezzanine (Italian mezzanino, from mezzano 'middle') Modello (Italian modello 'model, sketch') Moresco Parapet (from Italian means 'pity') Portico Putto (Italian means 'pity') Portico Putto (Ita Terra-cotta (in Italian without hyphen) Terrazza (in Italian means 'terrace', 'balcony') Torso Veranda Villa Literature and language Canto (from canto 'song', originally from Latin. A section of a long or epic poem)[3] Ditto (Old Italian for 'said') Lingua franca (Italian lingua Franca, 'Frankish language', its usage to mean a common tongue originated from its meaning in Arabic and Greek during the Middle Ages, whereby all Western Europeans were called 'Franks' or Faranji in Arabic and Phrankoi in Greek)[4][5] Motto (Italian motto 'word')[6] Novel furioso)[7] Sestina Sonnet (from Italian sonetto through French) Stanza Theatre and dramatic arts Cantastoria (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form,[8] in modern Italian sonetto through French) Stanza Theatre and dramatic arts Cantastoria (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form,[8] in modern Italian sonetto through French) Stanza Theatre and dramatic arts Cantastoria (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form,[8] in modern Italian sonetto through French) Stanza Theatre and dramatic arts Cantastoria (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history', a theatrical form, [8] in modern Italian sonetto through French (from canta historia 'sung story' or 'singing history'). 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A preparer of espresso-based coffee)[19] Bergamot (Italian: bergamotto) Biscuit (through French from Italian biscotto, meaning 'cooked twice') Bologna (after the Italian city) Bruschetta Broccoli (Italian: broccolo, pl. broccoli) Candy (from Middle English sugre candy, part translation of Middle French sucre candi, from Old French candi, part translation of Italian zucchero candito, from gand Cannelloni (Italian: cannelloni) (Ital cappuccino 'little hood' or 'Capuchin'. A reference to the similarity between the drink's colour and that of the brown hoods of Capuchin friars)[21] Cauliflower (originally cole florye, from Italian cavolfiore meaning 's 'slipper') Coffee (from Italian cavolfiore meaning 'slipper') Coffee (from Italian cavolfio Italian caffè, from Turkish kahveh, and Arabic qahwah, perhaps from Kaffa region of Ethiopia, a home of the plant)[23] Espresso (from espresso 'expressed') Fava Frascati Fusilli (Italian: fusillo, pl. fusilli; a derivative form of the word fuso, meaning 'spindle') Gelatine (from Italian gelatina through French) Gnocchi (Italian: fusillo, pl. fusilli; a derivative form of the word fuso, meaning 'spindle') Gelatine (from Italian gelatina through French) Gnocchi (Italian: fusillo, pl. fusilli; a derivative form of the word fuso, meaning 'spindle') Gelatine (from Italian gelatina through French) Gnocchi (Italian: fusillo, pl. fusilli) Gnocchi (Italian: fusilli (after the village near Milan) Granita Grappa Gusto Lasagne (Italian: lasagna, pl. lasagna (Italian: caffè latte or caffè e latte 'coffee and milk') Macaroni (Italian maccherone, pl. macchiato or "caffè macchiato" (from macchiato 'stained', espresso coffee with a small dash of milk)[24] Maraschino Marinate (Italian: marinare) Marzipan (through German from Italian mozzare 'to cut') Muscat (through French from Italian mozzare) Marzipan (through from Italian mozzare) Marzipan (through f (Italian: panino, pl. panini) Parmesan (through French from Italian permigiano, meaning 'from the city of Parma') Pasta Pepperoni, meaning 'bell pepper') Pesto (from Italian permigiano, meaning 'bell pepper') Pesto (from Italian peperone, pl. peperoni, meaning 'bell pepper') Pesto (from Italian peperone, pl. pepperoni, meaning 'bell pepper') Pesto (from Italian peperone, pl. pepperoni, meaning 'bell pepper') Pesto (from Italian peperone, pl. pepperoni, meaning 'bell pepperone, pl. peperoni, meaning 'bell pepperone, pl. pepperoni, meaning 'bell pepperone, pl. p (Italian: salame, pl. salami) Salumi (Italian sfogliatella, pl. sf Spumoni (Italian: spumone, pl. spumoni) Sultana (in Italian tortellini) Trattoria Tutti frutti Vermicelli Vino Zucchine) Clothes, accessories, furniture Baldachin (from Italian baldacchino; Baldacco is an old Italian name for Baghdad) Brocade (from Italian parasole (from Italian parasole (from Italian parasole through French) Jeans (after the city of Genoa through French Mosul) Organza (after the city of Urgenč) Parasol (from Italian parasole through French) Stiletto (in Italian it means 'little stylus' and refers to a type of thin, needle-pointed dagger, while the shoes are called tacchi a spillo, literally 'needle heels') Umbrella (from Italian arcipelago, from Greek arkhipélagos) Lagoon (Italian: laguna) Littoral (Italian: litorale) Marina (from Italian mare 'sea') Riviera (from Italian "riviera", coming from Latin ripa 'coastline') Sirocco (Italian: scirocco, from Arabic) Terra rossa Some toponym of Latin, Greek, Slavic or Arabic origin referring to non-Italian places entered English through Italian: Aleppo Angora Cairo Crimea Monaco Monte Carlo Montenegro Negroponte Santorini Tripoli Valletta Vienna territories named after Christopher Columbus Commerce and finance Bank (Italian: banco or banca) [28] Bankrupt (Italian: bancarotta) [29] Capitalism (from Italian capitale) Carat / karat (from Italian carato - from Arabic through French [30] Cartel (through French and German, from Italian cartello, meaning 'poster') [31] Cash (from Italian cartello, meaning 'poster') [32] Credit (from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [34] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [34] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [35] Credit (from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [36] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [37] Credit (from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through French from Italian cartello, meaning is 'duchy') [38] Florin (through Frenc Italian fiorino) [35] Finance (from Italian affinare, meaning 'do something precisely' in economy) Lira[36] Lombard (through French, from Italian lombardo meaning an inhabitant of Lombardy or also Northern Italy) [37] Mercantile (through French, from Italian mano for maneggiamento, meaning 'hand' for "handlement") [39] Merchandise (from Italian merce) Money (from Italian merce) Money (from Italian merce) Money (from Italian brigate) Post (from Italian brigate Cavalier (from Italian cavaliere) Cavaliry (through French catapulta) Catapult (through French catapulta) Colonel (through French catapulta) Colonel (through French catapulta) Colonel (through French catapulta) Catapulta) Catapulta (through French catapulta) Catapulta) Catapulta (through French catapulta) Catapulta) Catapulta) Catapulta (through French catapulta) Catapult infanteria, Modern Italian: fanteria) Generalissimo Salvo (Italian salva) Scimitar (through Italian scimitarra from ancient Persian shamshir) Stiletto (Italian stratagemma, in its turn from Latin and Greek) Venture (Italian ventura) Crime and immorality Assassination (from Italian assassinio. The first to use this Italian word was William Shakespeare in Macbeth. Shakespeare in troduced a lot of Italian or Latin words in English language. Assassin and assassination derive from the word hashshashin (Arabic: حشّاشين, hashshāshīyīn, also hashishin, hashashiyyin, means Assassins), and shares its etymological roots with hashish. It referred to a group of Nizari Shia Persians who worked against various Arab and Persian targets. 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