

INDIAN PLACE NAMES

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| NAME | PLACE | TYPE | MEANING |
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| Arapien Valley | Sanpete County, south of sterling | Piute | named for Arapien (Arapene, Arrapene) |
| Awappa Plateau. | Wayne County | Piute | stream or water hole along the cedars |
| Chepeta Canyon | Duchesne County, on the East Tavaputs Plateau | Ute | named for Chepeta (Chipeta) |
| Chepeta Lake | Duchesne County, head of Whiterocks River | Ute | rippling water, named for Chepeta (Chipeta) |
| Chinle Creek | San Juan County | Navajo | where water comes out |
| East of the Navajo | San Juan County, wilderness on the western slopes of Kaiparowits Plateau | Navajo | named after Navajo Canyon |
| East Tavaputs Plateau | Uintah & Grand Counties, north of Brown cliffs | Ute | named after a Ute headman |
| Fort Uintah | Uintah County, southeast of Whiterocks | Ute | established in 1832 by Antoine Robidoux, burned down in 1844 by Utes |
| Fort Wahweap | Kane County, near mouth of Paria River | Piute | alkaline seeps or salt licks |
| Greenwich | Piute County, south of Koosharem. | Piute | anglicized version of an Indian name |
| Gosiute* | Juab County | Shoshone | dust people |
| Hoskinnini Mesa | San Juan County, west of Gouldin | Navajo | from Hush-Kaaney, meaning Angry One |
| Hovenweep National Monument | San Juan County, east of Hatch Trading Post | ? | deserted valley |
| Ibantik Lake | Summit County, near east end of Notch Mountain | Ute | ? |
| Ibapah | Tooele County, near head of Deep Creek | Gosiute, (Goshute) | white clay water (Ai-bil-pa) |
| Ignacio | Uintah County, Utah, south of Bonanza | Ute | (ghost town site) |
| Ioka | Duchesne County, northwest of Myton | Ute | bravado |
| Juab | Juab County | Piute | flat or level plain (includes the meaning "thirsty") |
| Kachina Bridge | San Juan County, in Natural Bridges National Monument | Navajo | ? |
| Kaiparowits Plateau | Garfield County, southeast of Escalante | Piute | "Big Mountain's Little Brother", "One-An" or "Hole of Our People" |
| Kamas | Summit County, northeast of Heber | ? | an edible bulb, or a small grassy plain along hills |
| Kanab | Kane County | Piute | willow |

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| Kanarraville | Iron County, southwest of Cedar City | Piute | named for Kanarra (Quanarrah), leader of a Piute Band |
| Kanosh | Millard County | Ute | kan = willow, oush = bowl, named for Kanosh |
| Koosharem | Sevier County, north of Greenwich | ? | red clover, or an edible tuber |
| Lake Pagahrit | San Juan County | Piute | standing water |
| Lake Posy | Garfield County | Piute | named for Posy (Posey) |
| Levan | Juab County | Piute, French or Latin | East of the Sunrise, Land of the Sunrise, Rear Rank of a Moving Any, Frontier Settlement, or Little Water |
| Magotsu Creek | Washington County, north of Central | Piute | long slope, or end of a long slope (Ma-haut-su) |
| Markagunt Plateau | Garfield and Iron Counties | Piute | highland of trees |
| Moab | Grand County, near Arches National Park | Piute | mosquito (Moapa) (It lay have been named for "the land beyond Jordan" in the Bible.) |
| Moap Lake | Uintah County, in southeast Uintah Mountains | Piute | mosquito (Moapa) |
| Moqui Canyon | San Juan County | ? | Hopi (less favored name) |
| Mount Timpanogos | Utah County | Piute | rocks and running water |
| MountTomasaki | San Juan County | ? | named for an Indian guide |
| Mount Tuhnikivats | San Juan County | Piute | where the sun sets last |
| Mount Tuscarora | Salt Lake County | Tuscarora | named for a chief of the Tuscarora Indians in the eastern United States |
| Mukuntuweap Canyon (usually called "North Fork of the Virgin River") | Washington County | Piute or Navajo | "Straight Canyon", "The Place of the Gods", "God's Land", "Land of Mokum", "Soap Creek", or "Red Dirt" |
| Mussentucbit Flat | Emery County, south of Deadman Peak | ? | ? |
| Mytoge Mountains | Sevier County, near Fish Lake | ? | moon |
| Nasja Creek | San Juan County, starts on Navajo Mountain | Navajo | the owls (noeshja) |
| Nasja Mesa | " | " | " |
| Navajo Canyon | Kane County, starts on western slopes of Kaiparowits Plateau | Spanish | navaja = knife, razor or tusk of a wild boar |
| Navajo Lake | Kane County, in Duch Creek Valley | " | " (The Indian name for the lake was Pah-cu- ay meaning "Cloud Lake".) |
| Navajo Twins | San Juan County, south of the junction of the Colorado and San Juan Rivers | " | " |
| Navajo Valley | Kane County, south of Kaiparowits Plateau | " | " |

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| Navajo Wells | Kane County, east of Kanab | Spanish | navaja = knife, razor or tusk of a wild boar |
| Neola | Duchesne County, northwest of Roosevelt | ? | niota = water's mouth*, "last stand", "this is the last move" or "move no more" (or it could be Greek for "new place") |
| Noki | San Juan County, starts in Arizona | Navajo | Mexican waters |
| Oljeto Wash | San Juan County, starts in Arizona | Navajo | moonlight (Oljato, Oljieto) |
| Onaque Mountains* | Tooele County | Gosiute (Goshute) | salt |
| Oowah Lake | Grand County, southeast of Moab | Piute | ? |
| Oquirrh Mountains | Salt Lake County | Gosiute (Goshute) | "Wooded Mountain", "Cave Mountain", "West Mountain" or "Shining Mountains" |
| Ouray | Uintah County, at the junction of the Duchesne and Green Rivers | Ute | arrow, named after Ouray |
| Oweep Creek | Duchesne County, starts in Uinta Mountains | ? | grass |
| Owiyukuts Mountains | Daggett County, north of Browns Park | ? | ? |
| Panguitch | Garfield County, near Sevier River | Piute | waters plenty with fish* |
| Panguitch Creek | Garfield County, starts at Panguitch Lake | " | " |
| Panguitch Lake | Garfield County, southwest of panguitch | " | " |
| Panguitch Valley | Garfield County, area around Panguitch | " | " |
| Paragonah | Iron County, northeast of Parowan | Piute | marshlands, or many springs thin stream of rapid water |
| Paria | Kane County, northeast of Kanab | Piute | muddy water or elk water (from Piute word Pahrea(h)) |
| Paria Canyon | Kane County, southern Bryce Canyon | " | " |
| Paria River | Kane County, runs through Paria Canyon | " | " |
| Parowan | Iron County, northeast of Cedar City | Piute | from the Piute words "paragoons" (meaning "marsh people") and "pah-o-an" (meaning "bad or harmful water") |
| Parowan Canyon | Beaver and Iron Counties, starts near Brian Head | " | " |
| Parowan Canyon | Iron County, south of Minersville | " | " |
| Parowan Gap | Iron County, west of Little Salt Lake | " | " |
| Parunuweap Canyon | Washington County | Piute | Roaring Water Canyon |
| Paunsaugunt Plateau | Garfield and Kane Counties | Piute | place or home of the beavers |
| Pavant Plateau | Millard and Sevier Counties | Piute | water people (other spellings: Pah Vant, Pauvan, etc.) |

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| Peoa | Summit County, north of Kamas | ? | to marry (Pe-oh-a) |
| Peshliki Fork | Garfiled County, starts east of Mount Ellsworth in the southern Henry Mountains) | Navajo | silver (Peshlaki) |
| Peteetneet Creek | San Juan County | ? | ? |
| Piute County | next to Beaver County | Piute | water UTE, pure UTE (Pa-Ute, Pah ute, etc.) |
| Piute Creek | San Juan County, starts in Arizona | " | " |
| Piute Creek | San Juan County, starts east of Monticello | " | " |
| Piute Farms | San Juan County, northwest boundary of Monument Valley | " | " |
| Piute Mesa | San Juan County, between Piute Creek and Nokai Canyon | " | " |
| Piute Reservoir | Piute County, northeast of Junction | " | " |
| Piute Springs | San Juan county, east of Monticello | " | " |
| Podunk Creek | Kane County, starts in Bryce Canyon | Piute | named for Po Dunk who was lost for awhile there |
| Posy Canyon | San Juan County | Piute | named for Posy (Posey) |
| Posy Springs | Garfield County, east of Lake Posy | " | " |
| Quichapa Creek | Iron County, starts in the Harmony Mountains | " | " |
| Quichapa Lake | Iron County, west of Hamlton Fort | " | " |
| Quichapah Creek | Sevier County, starts at junction of Convulsion Canyon and Water Hollow | " | " |
| Sanpete County | middle of Utah | Ute | named for san pitch |
| Sanpete Valley | Sanpete County, south of Fairview | " | " |
| Santaquin | Utah County | Ute | named for Santaquin |
| Santaquin Draw | Duchesne County, starts in southwest Uintah Mountains | " | " |
| Santaquin Peak | Utah County, high point of Loafer Mountain | " | " |
| Santaquin Spring | Duchesne County, at head of Santaquin Draw | " | " |
| Seedskeedee liver | an Indian name for Green River (Seedskeedee-Agie, Seedskeeder, etc.) | ? | ? |
| Sbambip County | no longer exists, absorbed into Tooele County | Gosiute (Goshute) | water rushes and reeds |
| Shauntie | Beaver County, ghost town southwest of Milford | Piute | much or a whole lot |

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| Shinob-Kiab Mountain | Washington County | ? | named for Indian god |
| Shivwits | Washington County | ? | named for Shivwits Indians |
| Skootspah (now Clarksdale) | Kane County | Piute | (The town was also named Skutumpah for the creek, because SkutUllaph leans a creek where squirrels and rabbitbrush are plentiful.) |
| Skutumaph Creek | Kane County, near junction of Mill and Mineral Creeks | ? | from either "Skoots-pa", the creek where squirrels live or "Skoom-pa", the creek where rabbitbrush grows |
| Squaw Peak | Utah County, north of Provo | -- | In February 1850 a white-Indian conflict developed near the mouth of the Provo River. Big Elk, a chief of the local Piute Indians, was killed and his squaw fled with others toward the foothills to the east. She died from a fall from the peak that was then named in her honor. |
| Tabby Canyon | Duchesne County, south of Duchesne | Ute | named for Tabby |
| Tabby Creek | Duchesne County | " | " |
| Tabby Mountain | Duchesne County, west of Tabiona | " | " |
| Tabiona | Duchesne County, west of Tabby Mountain | " | In 1860 a military fort was built on this site. The forts was named "Tabiona" but was also known as Tabbyville, and until 1915 was often called Tabby. The name refers to two Ute Chiefs, Tava (Tabby) and Tayneena. They lived in the area with their people. In 1915 Tabiona became the formal name. (Named after Tabby and his daughter, Iona.) |
| Tatow Knob | Millard County, north of Swasey Peak | ? | ta-too, ta-taugh = big toe (of an Indian giant) |
| Ticaboo Canyon | Garfield County, east of Mount Ellsworth | Piute | friendly |
| Ticaboo Creek | Garfield County, east of Ticaboo Mesa | " | " |
| Ticaboo Mesa | Garfield County, between Cane Spring Desert and the Henry Mountains | " | " |
| Tintic | Juab County, west of Mona | Gosiute (Goshute) | Tintic, a Gosiute (Goshute) chief |
| Tintic Valley | Juab County, west of Eureka | " | " |
| Tokawana Peak | Uintah County, between East and West forks of Blacks Fork | Ute | Uintah Ute legend: there were once two Indian chiefs: one was good and one was bad. Tokawana was the name of the good chief, meaning "peace". |

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| Tonaquint | Washington County, pioneer settlement at the junction of Santa Clara Creek and the Virgin River, also called "Never Sweat" because <i>it</i> was so hot, and "Lick Skillet" because <i>it</i> was so poor | ? | Tonaquint Indians |
| Tooele | Tooele County, west of Oquirrh Mountains | ? | some say <i>it</i> is named after Tuilla, a Goshute leader, and others say it means the rushes and reeds in the swamps |
| Tooele County | one of first six counties | ? | " |
| Tooele Valley | Tooele County, south of Great Salt Lake | ? | " |
| Topache Peak | Beaver County, southwest of Milford | ? | ? |
| Toquerville* | Washington County | Piute | black mountain |
| Tushar Canyon | Grand County, northwest of Moab | ? | ? |
| Tushar Mountains | Beaver County, between Beaver, Junction and Marysville | ? | t'shar = white mountain |
| Tushar Ridge | " | ? | " |
| Uinta Basin | Uintah County, south of Uintah Mountains | Ute | named for Uintah Utes (Uintah = pine land) |
| Uinta Mountains | northeast Utah | " | " |
| Uinta River | Duchesne and Uintah Counties, starts on the eastern slopes of Kings Peak | " | " |
| Uintah | Weber County, mouth of Weber River canyon | " | " |
| Uintah County | one of original six counties | " | " |
| Uintah Lake | Duchesne County, west end of Uintah Mountains | " | " |
| Utah County | one of the first six counties | Ute | named after Ute Indians |
| Utah Lake | Utah County | " | " |
| Utah State | | " | " |
| Utah Valley | Utah County, south of Point of the Mountain | " | " |
| Utahn | Duchesne County, north of Duchesne | " | " |
| Uteland Butte | Uintah County, near Ft. Duchesne | " | " |
| Wah Wah Springs | Beaver County, eastern slopes of Wah Wah Mountains | ? | good water |
| Wah Wah Valley | Beaver County / between Wah Wah Mountains and San Francisco Mountains | ? | " |
| Wah Wah Valley Hardpan | Beaver County, north end of Wah Wah Valley | ? | " |
| Wah Wah Wash | Beaver County, south end of Wah Wah Valley | ? | " |

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| Wahweap Marina | Kane County, on border of Utah and Arizona | ? | good water |
| Wahsatch | Summit County, on border of Utah and Arizona | ? | " |
| Wahweap Bay | Kane County, part of Lake Powell | Piute | alkaline seeps with stagnant or brackish seeps |
| Wahweap Creek | Garfield and Kane Counties, starts on southern slopes of Canaan Peak | " | " |
| Wanship | Summit County, at junction of Silver Creek and Weber River | Shoshone | named for Chief Wanship (leaning "good man") |
| Wasatch | Salt Lake County, southeast of Salt Lake City | Ute | mountain pass or low place in high mountains |
| Wasatch County | central Utah | " | " |
| Wasatch Mountain state Park | Wasatch County, west of Midway | " | " |
| Wasatch Mountains | north-south range. of mountains in central Utah | " | " |
| Washakie | Box Elder County, south of Portage | Shoshone | named for Chief Washakie |
| West Tavaputs Plateau | Carbon and Duchesne Counties, west of Desolation Canyon | Ute | named for a Ute Indian headman |
| The Wickiup | Emery County, on the Sinbad Swell | -- | a hut made of reeds and mud |
| Wigwam Lake | Duchesne County, central Uintah Mountains | -- | named because Uinta Utes often camped around the lake |
| Wonsits Valley | Uintah County, junction of White, Green and Duchesne Rivers | ? | wonsits yu-av = antelope valley |
| Wynopits Mountain | Washington County, in Zion National Park | ? | Indian deity of evil |
| Yampah Plateau | Uintah County, north-east of Jensen | Ute | named for the yampah plant, a staple of the Yampah Ute Indians |
| Yovimpa Pass | Kane County, south end of Bryce Canyon National Park | Piute | uimpabitz = pine tree ridge |
| Yovimpa | " | " | " |

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