

# Siddha

[Hindu](#) - A demi-god. Some 88,000 of these beings, ruled by Vasvatasu, are said to live in a realm somewhere between the earth and the sun and are regarded as mortals who have achieved perfection. Also known as **Siddha**, **Sidha** or **Sidha**.

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- One who has attained power in penance

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🔊 (siddha)

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*adjective*

1. 🔊 boiled
2. 🔊 realized
3. 🔊 cooked
4. 🔊 sodden
5. 🔊 successful
6. 🔊 expert
7. 🔊 accomplished

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# Siddha

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For other uses, see Siddha (disambiguation).

In Hinduism, a **siddha** is “one who is



*Virupa (God of Yoga), 16th century*

accomplished”.<sup>[1][2]</sup> It refers to perfected masters who have achieved a high degree of physical as well as spiritual perfection or enlightenment. **Siddha** may also refer to one who has attained a siddhi, paranormal capabilities.

Siddhas may broadly refer to Siddhars, Naths, Ascetics, Sadhus, or Yogis and vice versa because they all practice the Sādhanā concept.<sup>[3]</sup>

According to Jain beliefs, Siddhas are liberated souls who have destroyed all the karma bondings.<sup>[4]</sup> Siddha do not have any kind of body, they are soul at its purest form. They reside in Siddha-shila which is situated at the top of the Universe.<sup>[5]</sup>

## 1 First usage

The first usage of the term Siddha occurs in the *Maitreya Upanishad* in chapter Adhya III where the writer of the section declares “I am Siddha.”



*Mahavira's Nirvana from Kalpasutra, 1472*

Sanasiddha is the name of an upasaka.<sup>[6]</sup>

The Svetasvatara (II.12) presupposes a 'Siddha body.'<sup>[7]</sup>

## 2 Hinduism

### 2.1 Siddha or siddhar (Tamil tradition)

Main article: Siddhar

In Tamil Nadu, South India, a siddha (*see Siddhar*) refers to a being who has achieved a high degree of physical as well as spiritual perfection or enlightenment. The ultimate demonstration of this is that siddhas allegedly attained physical immortality. Thus siddha, like siddhar refers to a person who has realised the goal of a type of sadhana and become a perfected being. In Tamil Nadu, South India, where the siddha tradition is still practiced, special individuals are recognized as and called siddhas (or siddhars or cittars) who are on the path to that assumed perfection after they have taken special se-

cret *rasayanas* to perfect their bodies, in order to be able to sustain prolonged meditation along with a form of *pranayama* which considerably reduces the number of breaths they take. The siddha had a special power to fly, which they divided into eight powers called *attamasiddhi-gal*.

The well known 18 siddhars are listed below. The head of all siddhars is Sri Kagapujandar

1. Agasthiyar
2. Kamalamuni
3. Thirumoolar
4. Kuthambai
5. Korakkar
6. Thanvandri
7. Konganar
8. Sattamuni
9. Vanmeegar
10. Ramadevar
11. Nandeeswarar (Nandidevar)
12. Edaikkadar
13. Machamuni
14. Karuvoorar
15. Bogar
16. Pambatti Siddhar
17. Sundarandandar
18. Patanjali

## 2.2 Kashmir Shaivism

In the Hindu philosophy (of Kashmir Shaivism), *siddha* refers to a *Siddha Guru* who can by way of Shaktipat initiate disciples into Yoga. A Siddha, in Tamil Siddhar or Chitthar (see Chit/Consciousness), means “one who is accomplished” and refers to perfected masters who, according to Hindu belief, have transcended the *ahamkara* (ego or I-maker), have subdued their minds to be subservient to their Awareness, and have transformed their bodies (composed mainly of dense *Rajotama gunas*) into a different kind of body dominated by *sattva*. This is usually accomplished only by persistent meditation.

## 3 Siddha in Jainism

Siddhas are the liberated souls. They have completely ended the cycle of birth and death. They have reached the ultimate state of salvation. They do not have any karmas and they do not collect any new karmas. This state of true freedom is called *Moksha*. They are formless and have no passions and therefore are free from all temptations.



Although the Siddhas (the liberated beings) are formless and without a body, this is how the Jain temples often depict the Siddhas

According to Jains, Siddhas have **eight** specific characteristics or qualities (8 *guṇas*). Ancient Tamil Jain Classic 'Choodamani Nigandu' describes the eight characteristics in a beautiful poem, which is given below.<sup>[8]</sup>

"கடயிலா ஞானத்தோடும் காட்சி வீரியமே இன்ப மிடயுறா நாமமின்மை விதித்த கரோத்திரங்களின்மை அடவிலா ஆயுஇன்மை அந்தராயங்கள் இன்மை உடயைவன் யாவன் மற்று இவ்வாலகிணுக்கு இறவைனாமே"

“The soul that has infinite knowledge (Ananta jñāna, கடயிலா ஞானம்), infinite vision or wisdom (Ananta darshana, கடயிலா காட்சி), infinite power (Ananta labdhi, கடயிலா வீரியம்), infinite bliss (Ananta sukha, கடயிலா இன்பம்), without name (Akshaya sthiti, நாமமின்மை), without association to any caste (Being vitāraga, கரோத்திரமின்மை), infinite life span (Being arupa, ஆயுள் இன்மை) and without any change (Agu-ruladhutaa, அழியா இயல்பு) is God.”

Thiruvalluvar in his Tamil book Thirukural refers to the eight qualities of God,<sup>[9]</sup> in one of his couplet poems.



## 4 Siddha Paradise



*Siddhashila (the realm of the liberated beings) according to Jain cosmology*

The siddhas are liberated souls who are free from the transmigratory cycle of birth and death and are above Arihant who possess kevala jñāna. A soul after attaining Siddhahood go to the top of the loka (as per Jain cosmology) and stays there till infinity. Siddhas are formless and dwell in Siddhashila with infinite bliss, infinite perception, infinite knowledge and infinite energy.

In Hindu cosmology, *Siddhaloka* is a subtle world (*loka*) where perfected beings (siddhas) take birth. They are endowed with the eight primary siddhis at birth.

## 5 Siddhashrama

Main article: [Siddhashrama](#)

In Hindu theology, *Siddhashrama* is a secret land deep in the Himalayas, where great yogis, sadhus and sages who are siddhas live. The concept is similar to Tibetan mystical land of Shambhala.

*Siddhashrama* is referred in many Indian epics and Puranas including Ramayana and Mahabharata. In Valmiki's Ramayana it is said that Viswamitra had his hermitage in *Siddhashrama*, the erstwhile hermitage of Vishnu, when he appeared as the Vamana avatar. He takes Rama and Lakshmana to *Siddhashrama* to exterminate the rakshasas who are disturbing his religious sacrifices (i.28.1-20).<sup>[10][11]</sup>

## 6 Siddha Sampradaya

Main articles: [Siddha Sampradaya](#) and [Mahasiddha](#)

Whenever siddha is mentioned the 84 siddhas and 9 nathas are remembered and it is this tradition of siddha which is known as the *Siddha Sampradaya*. Siddha is a term used for both mahasiddhas and nathas. So a siddha may mean a siddha, a mahasiddha or a natha. The

three words siddha, mahasiddha and natha are used interchangeably.

### 6.1 The eighty-four Siddhas in the Varna(na)ratnakara

A list of eighty-four siddhas is found in a manuscript (manuscript no 48/34 of the Asiatic Society of Bengal) dated Lakshmana Samvat 388 (1506) of a medieval Maithili work, the *Varna(na)ratnākara* written by Kaviśekharācārya Jyotirīśvara Ṭhākura, the court poet of King Harisimhadeva of Mithila (reigned 1300–1321). An interesting feature of this list is that the names of the most revered Nathas are incorporated in this list along with the Buddhist Siddhacharyas. The names of the Siddhas found in this list are:<sup>[12][13]</sup>

1. Minanātha
2. Gorakshanātha
3. Chauranginātha
4. Chāmarinātha
5. Tantipā
6. Hālipā
7. Kedāripā
8. Dhongapā
9. Dāripā
10. Virupā
11. Kapāli
12. Kamāri
13. Kānha
14. Kanakhala
15. Mekhala
16. Unmana
17. Kāndali
18. Dhovi
19. Jālandhara
20. Tongi
21. Mavaha
22. Nāgārjuna
23. Dauli
24. Bhishāla
25. Achiti

26. Champaka
27. Dhentasa
28. Bhumbhari
29. Bākali
30. Tuji
31. Charpati
32. Bhāde
33. Chāndana
34. Kāmari
35. Karavat
36. Dharmapāpatanga
37. Bhadra
38. Pātalibhadra
39. Palihaha
40. Bhānu
41. Mīna
42. Nirdaya
43. Savara
44. Sānti
45. Bhartrihari
46. Bhishana
47. Bhati
48. Gaganapā
49. Gamāra
50. Menurā
51. Kumāri
52. Jivana
53. Aghosādhava
54. Girivara
55. Siyāri
56. Nāgavāli
57. Bibhavat
58. Sāranga
59. Vivikadhaja
60. Magaradhaja
61. Achita

62. Bichita
63. Nechaka
64. Chātala
65. Nāchana
66. Bhilo
67. Pāhila
68. Pāsala
69. Kamalakangāri
70. Chipila
71. Govinda
72. Bhima
73. Bhairava
74. Bhadra
75. Bhamari
76. Bhurukuti

## 6.2 The Siddhas in the Hathayogapradipika

In the first *upadeśa* (chapter) of the *Hathayogapradīpikā*, a 15th-century text, a list of yogis is found, who are described as the Mahasiddhas. This list has a number of names common with those found in the list of the *Varna(na)ratnākara*.<sup>[12][14]</sup>

1. Ādinātha
2. Matsyendra
3. Śāvāra
4. Ānandabhairava
5. Chaurangi
6. Minanātha
7. Gorakṣanātha
8. Virupākṣa
9. Bileśaya
10. Manthāna
11. Bhairava
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13. Kanthaḍi
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