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- Veronica Scott, American fashion designer, Fuchsia CEO, television personality
- Veronica Taylor, American voice actress
- Veronica Vera, American sexuality writer and actress
- Veronica Varlow, American dancer and actress
- Verónica Villarroel, Chilean opera singer
- Veronica Williams, Australian football soccer player

In fiction

- Veronica Lodge, rich teenage girl in the Archie Comics universe
- *Veronica Mars*, a television series starring Kristen Bell as the title character
- Veronica Ronnie Mitchell, a character from the television soap opera *EastEnders*
- Veronica Sawyer, played by Winona Ryder in the 1980s' teenage cult classic *Heathers*
- Veronica Reed, dominatrix mother of main character Marten Reed in the webcomic Questionable Content
- Veronica Madaraki, the surgically manufactured "sister" of the title character in the Franken Fran manga
- Veronica, protagonist of a 1989 Elvis Costello song, his highest-charting in the United States.^[5]
- Veronica Parker, a character from the television series *Mona the Vampire*

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Ancient Greek

Etymology

See Φερενίκη (Phereníkē).

Alternative forms

- Φερενίκη (Phereníkē) (Attic)

Pronunciation

- (5th BC Attic): IPA: /bereniíkɛɛ/
- (1st BC Egyptian): IPA: /berení:ke:/
- (4th AD Koine): IPA: /βereníki/
- (10th AD Byzantine): IPA: /vereníci/
- (15th AD Constantinopolitan): IPA: /vereníci/

Proper noun

Βερενίκη • (Bereníkē) (*genitive Βερενίκης*); *f*, first declension

1. Berenice

Inflection

First declension of Βερενίκη, Βερενίκης

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Descendants

- Greek: **Βερενίκη** (Vereníki)
- Latin:
 - Berenice
 - Veronica (influenced by ecclesiastical Latin vera icon)

Language	Berenice	Veronica
Basque	Berenize	
Bulgarian		Вероника (Veronika)
Catalan	Berenice	
Czech	Berenika	Veronika
Dutch	Berenice	Veronica
English	Berenice; Bernice	Veronica
Estonian	Berenike	Veronika
Finnish	Berenike	Veronika
French	Bérénice	Véronique
German	Berenike	Veronika
Greek	Βερενίκη (Vereníki)	Βερονίκη (Veroníki)
Hebrew	ברניקי (Bereniqi)	
Hungarian	Bereniké	Veronika
Italian	Berenice	Veronica
Japanese	ベレニケ (Berenike)	
Korean		베로니카 (Beronika)
Latvian		Veronika
Lithuanian		Veronika
Norwegian	Berenike	Veronika
Polish	Berenika	Weronika
Portuguese	Berenice	Verônica
Romanian		Veronica
Russian	Вереника (Verenika)	Вероника (Veronika)
Slovenian		Veronika
Spanish	Berenice	Verónica
Swedish	Berenike	Veronica
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Saint Veronica

For the Italian saint, see [Veronica Giuliani](#). For the Billy Talent song, see [Saint Veronika](#). For other uses of saintly “Berenice”, see [Berenice \(disambiguation\)](#). For other uses of saintly “Veronica”, see [Veronica \(disambiguation\)](#).

Saint Veronica was a pious woman of Jerusalem in the first century AD, according to [Christian tradition](#).^[3] A celebrated saint in many pious Christian countries, the *Acta Sanctorum* published by the Bollandists gave her Feast (under February 4),^[4] but the Jesuit Scholar Joseph Braun cited her commemoration in *Festi Marianni* on 13 January.

According to Church tradition, Veronica was moved with pity when she saw Jesus carrying his cross to Golgotha and gave him her veil that he might wipe his forehead. Jesus accepted the offering, held it to his face, and then handed it back to her—the image of his face miraculously impressed upon it. This piece of cloth became known as the [Veil of Veronica](#).^{[5][6][7]}

The name “Veronica” itself is a Latinisation of [Berenice](#) (Greek: Βερενίκη, *Berenikē*, with a secondary form *Beronike*), a Macedonian name, meaning “bearer of victory”. The woman who offered her veil to Jesus was known by this name in the Byzantine East, but in the Latin West the name took a life of its own. As proven by a medieval text, “Veronica” was used by the 13th century as a designation for a relic venerated in Rome as the true image of Jesus. Since the Latin word for “true” or “authentic” happens to be *vera*, the theory emerged that the name itself is derived from the Latin phrase “true image”, *vera icon* (one Latin word for *image* is *icon*, derived from Greek: εικόνα, *eikona*). In the 13th-century text and also in some later sources the term Veronica was used for the veil, not the person, but for centuries it has been better known as the name of the woman. The claim that the name Veronica is derived from *vera icon* proved to be very persistent and we encounter it until today. The *Encyclopædia Britannica* says this about the legend:

Eusebius in his *Historia Ecclesiastica* (vii 18) tells how at Caesarea Philippi lived the woman whom Christ healed of an issue of blood (Matthew 9:20-22). Legend was not long in providing the woman of the Gospel with a name. In the West she was identified with Martha of Bethany; in the East she was called Berenike, or Beronike, the name appearing in as early a work as the *Acta Pilati*, the

most ancient form of which goes back to the fourth century. It is interesting to note that the fanciful derivation of the name Veronica from the words Vera Icon (eikon) “true image” dates back to the *Otia Imperialia* (iii 25) of [Gervase of Tilbury](#) (fl. 1211), who says: “*Est ergo Veronica pictura Domini vera*” (translated: “The Veronica is, therefore, a true picture of the Lord.”)

The *Catholic Encyclopaedia* of 1913 had this to say about the growth of the legend (*translations in italics added*):^[8]

The belief in the existence of authentic images of Christ is connected with the old legend of King [Abgar of Edessa](#) and the apocryphal writing known as the *“Mors Pilati”* (*“the Death of Pilate”*). To distinguish at Rome the oldest and best known of these images it was called the *vera icon* (true image), which in the common tongue soon became “Veronica.” It is thus designated in several medieval texts mentioned by the Bollandists (e.g. an old Missal of Augsburg has a Mass “*De S. Veronica seu Vultus Domini*” - “*Saint Veronica, or the Face of the Lord*”), and [Matthew of Westminster](#) speaks of the imprint of the image of the Savior which is called Veronica: “*Effigies Domini vultus quae Veronica nuncupatur*” - “*effigy of the face of the Lord which is called a Veronica*”. By degrees, popular imagination mistook this word for the name of a person and attached thereto several legends which vary according to the country.

The reference to Abgar is related to a similar legend in the Eastern Church, the Image of Edessa or Mandylion.

1 Veronica legends

There is no reference to the story of St Veronica and her veil in the canonical Gospels. She is known as the woman who wiped Jesus’s face with her veil. Then the image of Jesus’s face appeared on it. The closest is the miracle of the woman who was healed by touching the hem of Jesus’s garment (Luke 8:43–48); her name is later identified as Veronica by the apocryphal “Acts of Pilate”. The story was later elaborated in the 11th century by adding



Statue of Saint Veronica by Francesco Mochi in a niche of the pier supporting the main dome of Saint Peter's Basilica.

that Christ gave her a portrait of himself on a cloth, with which she later cured the Emperor Tiberius. The linking of this with the bearing of the cross in the Passion, and the miraculous appearance of the image only occurs around 1380, in the internationally popular book *Meditations on the life of Christ*.^[9] The story of Veronica is celebrated in the sixth Station of the Cross in many Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Western Orthodox churches.^{[3][10][11]}



Albrecht Dürer's 1513 Veronica

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the name "Veronica" comes from the Latin *vera*, meaning "true" or "Truthful", and the Greek *eikon*, meaning "image"; the Veil of Veronica was therefore largely regarded in medieval times as the "true image", the truthful repre-

sentation of Jesus, preceding the Shroud of Turin.^[8]

Saint Veronica was mentioned in the reported visions of Jesus by Sister Marie of St Peter, a Carmelite nun who lived in Tours, France, and started the devotion to the Holy Face of Jesus. In 1844, Sister Marie reported that in a vision, she saw Saint Veronica wiping away the spit and mud from the face of Jesus with her veil on the way to Calvary. She said that sacrilegious and blasphemous acts today are adding to the spit and mud that Saint Veronica wiped away that day. According to Sr Marie of St Peter, in her visions Jesus told her that he desired devotion to His Holy Face in reparation for sacrilege and blasphemy. Acts of Reparation to Jesus Christ are thus compared to Saint Veronica wiping the face of Jesus.^{[12][13]}

The Devotion to the Holy Face of Jesus was eventually approved by Pope Leo XIII in 1885. St Veronica is commemorated on 12 July.

2 Veronica in popular culture



Statue of Veronica, used during the Good Friday procession in Zejtun, Malta.

Mel Gibson's film *The Passion of the Christ* (2004) included an episode of Veronica wiping Jesus's face, although she is not referred to by name in the film (she is credited in the film as "Seraphia"). Blessed Anne Catherine Emmerich, one of the inspirational sources to the cited movie, depicts a long and touching description of the St Veronica episode and she identifies the true name of St Veronica also as "Seraphia."^[14]

The most common pass with the cape in bullfighting is called a “verónica”, as the torero holds the cape in the same way as St. Veronica is usually depicted holding the cloth.

3 See also

- Veronica’s Veil
- Holy Face Scapular
- Relics attributed to Jesus
- List of names for the Biblical nameless
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