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## Interview

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The Namesake is a 2006 English-language drama film directed by Mira Nair and written by Sooni

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Taraporevala based on the novel The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri. It stars Tabu, Irrfan Khan, Kal Penn and Sahira Nair. The film was produced by Indian, American and Japanese studios. The film was released in the United States on 9 March 2007, following screenings at film festivals

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" The Namesake " is the fifth episode of the tenth season of the American police procedural drama NCIS, and the 215th episode overall. It originally aired on CBS in the United States on

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October 30, 2012. The episode is written by George Schenck and Frank Cardea and directed by Arvin Brown, and was seen by 18.83 million viewers. 1 Plot

The Namesake (NCIS) - Wikipedia  
Namesake From Simple English

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Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia A namesake is a person named after another person. In general, a thing (such as a company, place, ship, building, or idea) named after a person or thing that first had the name.

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A namesake is a person, geographic location, building or other entity that has the same name as another or that is named after another entity that first had the name. The opposing term referring to the original entity

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after which something else was named is called an eponym.

Namesake - Wikipedia

The Namesake (2003) is the first novel by Jhumpa Lahiri. It was originally a novella published in The New Yorker and was later expanded to a full-

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length novel. It explores many of the same emotional and cultural themes as her Pulitzer Prize-winning short story collection Interpreter of Maladies. Moving between events in Calcutta, Boston, and New York City, the novel examines the nuances ...

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A namesake is a person or thing that has the same name as another or that

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is named after another. Namesake may also refer to: "The Namesake" (short story), by Willa Cather The Namesake, children's book by C. Walter Hodges

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The Namesake ialah sebuah film drama India-Amerika 2006 arahan Mira Nair dan ditulis oleh Sooni Taraporevala berdasarkan pada novel The Namesake karya Jhumpa Lahiri. Filem ini dibintangi oleh Tabu, Irrfan Khan, Kal Penn dan Sahira Nair.

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Directed by Mira Nair. With Kal Penn,

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Irrfan Khan, Tabu, Jacinda Barrett.  
American-born Gogol, the son of  
Indian immigrants, wants to fit in  
among his fellow New Yorkers,  
despite his family's unwillingness to  
let go of their traditional ways.

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The Namesake (2003) is the first novel by Indian-American author Jhumpa Lahiri and is an expanded version of a shorter novella of the same name originally published in The New Yorker magazine.

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The Namesake is the first novel by author Jhumpa Lahiri, who was born in the UK to Bengali parents and then moved to the USA as a small child.

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Like her collection of short stories published in 1999, Interpreter of Maladies, *The Namesake* focuses on first-generation Indian immigrants and the issues they and their children face in the United States.

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The Namesake is a short story by Willa Cather. It was first published in McClure's in March 1907.

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A namesake is a person, geographic location, building or other entity

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Gogol is named after his father's favourite author. But growing up in an Indian family in suburban America, the boy starts to hate his name and itches to cast it off, along with the inherited values it represents. Gogol sets off on his own path only to discover that the search for identity

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collection flawlessly charts the emotional journeys of characters seeking love beyond the barriers of nations and generations. With accomplished precision and gentle eloquence, Jhumpa Lahiri traces the crosscurrents set in motion when immigrants, expatriates, and their

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children arrive, quite literally, at a cultural divide. A blackout forces a young Indian American couple to make confessions that unravel their tattered domestic peace. An Indian American girl recognizes her cultural identity during a Halloween celebration while the Pakastani civil

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war rages on television in the background. A latchkey kid with a single working mother finds affinity with a woman from Calcutta. In the title story, an interpreter guides an American family through the India of their ancestors and hears an astonishing confession. Imbued with

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the sensual details of Indian culture, these stories speak with passion and wisdom to everyone who has ever felt like a foreigner. Like the interpreter of the title story, Lahiri translates between the strict traditions of her ancestors and a baffling new world.

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Kidnapped as a teenage girl, Ma has been locked inside a purpose built room in her captor's garden for seven years. Her five year old son, Jack, has no concept of the world outside and happily exists inside Room with the help of Ma's games and his vivid imagination where objects like Rug,

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Their families set out to clear his name, and as they face an uncertain future, the young lovers experience a kaleidoscope of emotions -- affection, despair, and hope."--Page 4 of cover

Original essays and glorious photography, stunningly designed in

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this unique moviebook from the director of Monsoon Wedding and Vanity Fair—a Fox Searchlight release. In her essay "Writing and Film," the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jhumpa Lahiri writes about the experience of seeing her novel "transposed" from paper to film. "Its

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essence remains, but it inhabits a different realm and must, like a transposed piece of music, conform to a different set of rules. . . . To have someone as devoted and as gifted as Mira reinvent my novel . . . has been a humbling and thrilling passage." Mira Nair's essay, "Photographs as

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Inspiration," begins with the provocative comment: "If it weren't for photography, I wouldn't be a filmmaker." She explains how photographs help her crystallize the visual style of her films and which particular photos influenced her vision for *The Namesake*. These two

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essays, written exclusively for this Newmarket Pictorial Moviebook, introduce an amazing panoply of images of people and places shot mainly in New York and Calcutta during the making of the movie, accented by excerpts from Lahiri's bestselling novel. Six Indian and

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American photographers' works are represented. Brilliantly illuminating the immigrant experience and the tangled ties between generations, *The Namesake* tells the story of the Ganguli family, whose move from Calcutta to New York evokes a lifelong balancing act to adapt to a

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new world while remembering the old. The couple's firstborn, Gogol, and sister Sonia grow up amid these divided loyalties, struggling to find their own identity without losing their heritage. Kal Penn (Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle, Superman Returns) stars as Gogol.

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aliens. Luckily the fish is quite good at languages. And the book is The Hitchhiker ' s Guide to the Galaxy . . . which helpfully has the words DON ' T PANIC inscribed in large, friendly letters on its cover. Douglas Adams ' s mega-selling pop-culture classic sends logic into orbit, plays

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New York restaurant job to another, trying to stay a step ahead of the INS. When a Nepalese insurgency threatens Sai ' s new-sprung romance with her tutor, the household descends into chaos. The cook witnesses India ' s hierarchy being overturned and discarded. The

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