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japa means repetition in sanskrit, and japa mala is a string of beads that is used to recite prayers and mantras. these are often worn as an amulet in conjunction with yoga, meditation, and other religious practices. the average japa mala consists of 108 beads. it is not unusual to have one in which the beads are strung in a circle. each bead is made from a special kind of clay that is specially made for making rosary beads. the beads are twisted and folded many times until the required diameter is obtained. the end result looks like a cone or like a small drum. the rosary may be made of wood, plastic, or metal. it is placed on the person's hand or around the neck to form a necklace. in some cases, the beads are set in a circle around a circular base (that is, forming a ring).the beads of a japa mala may be made in a variety of colours, and are traditionally made from white, yellow, and red. in the practice of japamala, there are two rows of beads, one bead in each row forming a rhyme. one may go over a particular series of beads repeatedly until the end of the mantra is reached. the malayalam words are repeated in the first row (or in each rhyme) and the sanskrit words in the second. the entire series of beads is repeated a number of times. the japa mala may be said as if it were a prayer.after saying the verses, the japa mala should be placed on the palm of the left hand and held tightly. while saying the mantra, it is common to place the right hand on the heart and the left hand on the forehead. this is an act of veneration of the deity. it is only in the last verse that the mantra is said in the reverse. a common practice is to place the japa mala on the right hand and say the mantra in reverse. sometimes the palms of both the hands may be placed on the forehead while the mantra is said.even though, the japa mala has come from a hindu tradition, it is used in almost all the religions. the japa mala may also be made of beads made of other materials, for example, plastic, crystal, glass, or beads made from semi-precious stones. but it is the japa mala made of a garland of 108 beads that is widely used in hinduism.

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The Japamala, also known as a cowrie mala or pangolin mala, is a string of 108 beads that is attached to a larger bead, commonly called the knot bead. The Japamala is primarily meant for placing around the neck, but it is also worn on the upper arm, between the shoulder and the elbow. The Mala is a bead or pendant worn or carried by a Hindu, Buddhist or Jain, and it is a string of beads used to count prayers. A Mala can consist of 108 beads or fewer, and it is usually worn on the person's wrist, hand or upper arm. 108 is the most frequently used number for a Mala because it was once believed that the number of beads in a mala corresponded to the number of prayers that the person had completed. The Mala is used for Japa, or mantra repetition or meditation, and in the practice of chanting or singing the Gayatri mantra. It is also used in conjunction with Japa. In Hinduism, the Gayatri mantra is the most important mantra and is found in the Rig Veda. Mala beads can be useful for monks or nuns who are observing the daily rounds of spiritual practice. They may be used to count the rounds of chanting, recite the Gayatri mantra, or to say prayers. The prayer Mala involves chanting or muttering the Sanskrit or Tamil language, with a small set of beads. They usually consist of several hundred white beads. The necklace or pendant is carried around the neck in the right hand, while the left hand is used to count or strike the beads. The beads may also be held in the palm and shaken rather than counted. Some choose to wear a necklace or bracelets made of different beads. The rosary is often worn on a string around the neck or wrapped around a wrist. In Christian tradition, Catholics can use a rosary to pray the Divine Office, meaning the recitation of the Lord's Prayer or other prayer at a certain time of day. These additional prayers may be said in Portuguese, Spanish, English, or a language of your own. 5ec8ef588b

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