

**Table 1.** Popular names attributed to Opiliones around the world and their respective meaning in English. Names directly derived from the name of the order, such as *Opilioni* (Italian), *opili3n* (Spanish) or *opili3o* (Portuguese), were not included in the list.

<b>Name (singular)</b>	<b>Country (Language)</b>	<b>Meaning</b>
<i>Afterspinne</i>	Germany (German)	False spider
<i>Agostero</i>	Spain (Spanish)	Flock of sheep that graze on recently harvested fields or simply harvestman <sup>1</sup>
<i>Araña patona</i>	Mexico and Spain (Spanish)	Long legged spider
<i>Aranha-alho</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Garlic spider
<i>Aranha-bailarina</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Dancing spider
<i>Aranha-bode</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Goat spider
<i>Aranha-fedorenta</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Stink spider
<i>Bodum</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Bad smell
<i>Carter</i>	United States (English)	---
<i>Chichina</i> or <i>Chinchina</i>	Argentina (Spanish)	Stink bug
<i>Daddy longlegs</i>	United States and Australia (English)	---
<i>Faucheur</i> or <i>fauchoux</i>	France (French)	Reaper
<i>Frade-fedorento</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Stinky friar
<i>Frare</i>	Spain (Catalan)	Friar
<i>Gira mundo</i>	Brazil (Portuguese)	Traveler
<i>Grandfather-graybeard</i>	United States (English)	---
<i>Harry-longlegs</i>	United States (English)	---
<i>Harvestman</i>	Great Britain (English)	---
<i>Hooiwa</i>	South Africa (Afrikaans)	Hay wagon
<i>Hooiwagen</i>	Netherlands (Dutch)	Hay wagon
<i>Jangnim k3hmi</i> <sup>2</sup>	Korea (Korean)	Blind spider
<i>Kanker</i>	Germany (German)	After the Latin word <i>cancer</i> , which means crab
<i>Kosarz</i> <sup>3</sup>	Poland (Polish)	Reaper
<i>Kosec</i>	Slovakia (Slovakian)	Reaper
<i>Kasz3sp3k</i>	Hungary (Hungarian)	Reaper
<i>Kosar</i>	Ukraine (Ukrainian)	Reaper
<i>Langbein</i>	Norway (Norwegian)	Long legs
<i>Lockespindel</i>	Sweden (Swedish)	Curled-hair spider

<i>Lukki</i>	Finland (Finish)	Word used only to Opiliones with no other meaning
<i>Matija</i>	Slovenia (Slovenian)	Long-legged person
<i>Mang zhu</i>	China (Chinese)	Blind spider
<i>Medelwr</i>	Wales (Welsh)	Reaper
<i>Mekuragumo</i> <sup>4</sup>	Japan (Japanese)	Blind spider
<i>Müjdecı or mücdecı</i>	Turkey (Turkish)	Person who brings good news
<i>Mejere</i>	Denmark (Danish)	Reaper
<i>Pauk kosac</i> or just <i>kosac</i>	Bosnia Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia and Montenegro, Macedonia, and Slovenia (Slavic languages)	Harvestman spider or just harvestman
<i>Pedro</i>	Spain (Spanish)	In allusion to Saint Peter's day, which matches with the harvest period
<i>Pendejo</i>	Costa Rica (Spanish)	Fearful
<i>Pinacates</i>	Mexico and Spain (Spanish)	Name used for a black beetle that lives in damp and shadowed places
<i>Putnik</i>	Serbia and Montenegro (Serbian)	Traveler
<i>Schneckenkanker</i>	Germany (German)	Snail harvestman
<i>Sekáči</i>	Czech Republic (Czech)	Reaper
<i>Senokosec</i>	Russia (Russian)	Reaper
<i>Shepard spider</i>	Great Britain (English)	---
<i>Suha južina</i>	Slovenia (Slovenian)	Thin, bony, and mostly tall person
<i>Teiliwr</i>	Wales (Welsh)	Tailor
<i>Veokjerringer</i>	Norway (Norwegian)	Old woman weaver
<i>Weberknecht</i>	Austria and Germany (German)	Weaver's helper
<i>Zatomushi</i>	Japan (Japanese)	Blind bug
<i>Zimmermann</i>	Switzerland (German)	Carpenter

1. The first meaning was extracted from Rambla (1974) and the second is an alternative hypothesis since the word *agostero* comes from *agosto* (August) that is a harvest month in Spain.

2. In some places the word *kólmi* (spider) may also appear as *gumi*.

3. This word derives from "kosiarcz", which means reaper.

4. This name has longer being used in Japan because the word *mekura* has discriminatory connotations to blind people.