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Lagu namo amitabha buddha song

(Photo by Xitigarbh Bodhisatwa-Thi Kang Wang Po Sa) Here are some wonderful songs by Buddha Amitabha, when you have time to listen to this song 10 or 20 minutes a day, then you will accumulate good karma and clear a lot of your bad karma, after listening and reading the names of Buddha Amitabh for quite some time. You will be able to live a happy life, wherever you go, you will show your happy smile to people, you will feel more relaxed. Diamond Sutra/ Jing Gang Jing: (This is the last stanza of Diamond Sutra): All phenomena are similar: sleep, illusion, bubble and shadow, like dew and lightning, so you have to meditate on them. After practicing the recitation of the Buddha Amitabhi for a long time you will find your own paradise in this life and the next life. STYLE NO: 1 STYLE NO: 2 STYLE NO: 3 STYLE NO: 4 style No.1,2,3,4 my favorite. STYLE NO: 5 STYLE NO: 6 STYLE NO: 7 STYLE NO: 8 STYLE NO: 9 STYLE NO: 10 Too many trees, too much thinking, loneliness and endless peaceful cravings leads to more pain and suffering in this world. Listening to Buddhist music is one of the good ways to stay away from these endless cravings. Here at Pu zhao Chang Xi Temple of America, we provide university buddy music for free (e.g.: Amitabha Buddha Music-Style 1, 2, and 3, Song of Buddha's Repentance, Avalokitesvara Music (Guan Yin Posat Music, etc.) So the best way to pray Amitabh Buddha: Read Namu Omitofo then imagine the image of Buddha Amitabh, if it is possible to imagine every word of Namu Omitofo you do a full forgiveness (in your mind then at night do it every evening), (set your own time fix) make 108 Namu Omitofo with one Namu Omitofo you'd make one full stretch (knee down) so 108 Namu Omitofo you'll do 108 full prostanium (on your knees). Always keep the names of Amitabhi in your daily routine (every minute while working, walking, sitting wherever you go, you just say Namu Omitofo. Dharma's door, you must your compassion for others, vowing to return to save sentient beings (your compassion will grow automatically as you think more of Buddha Amitabha). If you only want to go to the West Sky on your own, then this is not a good practice. Omitofo ----- 48 vows of Amitabhi Buddha were made by Buddha Amitabh 10 calpas back (according to Amitabh Sutra). Of these 48 vows, 3 are very self-appointed aspects of intelligent being living on this earth. These vows Nos. 18, 19 and 20 have a good direct impact on our lives here. These three vows: Vow 18: If I become a Buddha, a creature of ten directions who, upon hearing my name, and thus awakened my supreme faith and desire for rebirth in my country, even they only have such a thought ten times, they are destined to be born there (except for those who created five great crimes / karma and those who blasphemed Dharma), otherwise I will not Be a Buddha. Vow 19: If I become a Buddha, a creature of ten who directed my thoughts on Bodhi and cultivate various virtues in the hope of rebirth in my country (born in my country), if at the time of their death, I did not come to bring them with my collection of retinue, then I will not be a Buddha. Vow 20: Provided that I become a Buddha, if the beings of ten directions, hearing my name and seeking to be born there, and they cultivate various virtues in order to be born in my heaven (Sukhavati Heaven), if they wait failed, then I will not be a Buddha. Then the remaining 48 vows are mostly taken care of: the conditions/goodness of this sky, and the characteristics of that sky. ----- according to wikipedia, 1 kalpa (aen) comes from the word Sangskrit (कल्प kalpa). According to the Indian system, 1 culpa is 4.32 billion years old. Thus, 10x4.32 billion 43.2 billion years. ----- Pahatan Amitabha Dari Dynasty TonG Gua Hidden Stream Temple, Gua Longman, China. Amitabha (Bahasa Sanskerta: अमिताभ, Amitabha, Pengukapan Bahasa Hindi: amita bha; Amitabho; Bahasa Mandarin: 阿彌陀佛, Myatou Fe; Bahasa Jepang: 阿彌陀如来, Amida Nyorai; Bahasa Tibet: འོ་པ་ཡ།, z-pa-ya; Bahasa Mongol: zurab Odbagmed, Saur Amindawaaa, Ayush) Adala seorang Buddha Surguti yang djascan dalam ysub sochi Tipitaka aliran Buddha Mahayana. Amitabh ada adala utana di sect Tanah Murni yn berkembang terutama di Asia Timur. Menurut Kitab ini, Amitabha Menjadi Buddha direnacan dari perbuatan biad atas kehidupan masa lalu yn so terhitunth jumlahnna sebagai bodhisattwa benam Dharmakar. Amitabha dapat Djingmakan Sebagai Kahay Tidak therefore, Amitabhu is often referred to as the Buddha Lokeswararaji, left his throne. He then decided to become a Buddha and had a Buddha-heaven (The Buddhist Holy Land), a kingdom found in a pristine universe outside of ordinary Space and Time, as a result of the collection of buddha-gathering awards, where all its contents were perfect. The decree, which reads in 48 of Amitabhi's oaths, describes what Buddhist holy lands dharmakar aspirations, what requirements it should be born there, and the form of each born there. In the well-known versions of the sisterland of China, Vietnam, Korea and Japan, the 18th Oath of Dharmakar is that any creature in any semsta kingdom, wanting to be born in the Holy Land of Amitabhi and mentioning its name only 10 times, is sure to be born there. The 19th Oath promises that, along with the Bodhisattvs and other holy beings, they will appear before those who mention his name at the time of near-death. The openness and acceptance of all people without exception made the Holy Land Tradition have a great impact on Mahayena Buddhism. The Flow of the Holy Land initially became popular in northwest India/Pakistan and Afghanistan, further spreading to Central Asia and China. Sutra also explains that Amitabha, having amassed great virtues for an infinite number of lives, has finally reached Buddha and still lives in his holy land of Suhawati, which is described as having much goodness and joy. The basic doctrine of Amitabhi and her vows can be found in three canonical texts of Mahayana: Silk of Life Without Borders/Suhuvatiuha Long Silk/Suhavatviha Short Silk/Amitardhen Sutra through their efforts, Amitabha created the Holy Land (淨a, pinyin: jingtū; Japan: yodo; Vietnam: ãnh đō) called Suhawati (Sanskrit) Sanskrit) or Land of Happiness). Suhawati is located far to the west of our solar system. By the power of his vows, Amitabha allowed anyone who mentioned his name to be reborn in his nature to gain the leadership of the dharma in order to reach bodhisan and, ultimately, Buddhism (the ultimate goal of Mahayana Buddhism). From there, Bodhisattvas and will return to Earth to help more creatures. Amitabha is a Buddha of boundless love. He lives in the west (pictured in a meditative position) and seeks to enlighten every being (pictured in a position of blessing). The most important method he taught was to present the entire surrounding nature as a sacred land. Everyone who sees the holy land in his world will awaken its enlightening energy. The world can be seen as a holy land, combining positive thoughts (thoughts of enlightenment) or sending love to all beings (wishing all beings happiness). According to the teachings of Amitabha, a person can come to the holy land of Amitabha if, in the time leading up to his death, they visualize the brightly lit Amitabh as the sun just above his head, repeating his name as a mantra and releasing the soul (consciousness) through the crown chakra. Wajrayana Amitabh's Buddhism is also known in Tibet, Mongolia and other regions where Tibetan Buddhism is practiced. In Tibet's Wajrayan high tantra yoga class, Amitabha is referred to as one of the five Buddha dhyani (along with Akshobhaya, Amoghasiddhi, Ratnasambhava, and Vairocana). It is associated with the West and skandha of sa)], the wisdom of distinction and deep awareness of each person. His partner was Paaravasini. His nature is called Suhawati (Sanskrit) or Devachen (Tibetan). His two main disciples (such as Buddha Sakyamuni, who also had two main disciples) were Bodhisatwa Vajrapani and Avalokiteshwara, Vajrapani on the left, and Avalokteshwara on the right. There are a number of famous prayers in Tibetan Buddhism for rebirth in Suhawati (Devachen). One of them was written by Je Tsongkhapa at the request of Manjushri. The Panchen Lama of Tibet and Shamarpa are believed to be the emanations of Amitabhi. In Tibet, it is often referred to as the Buddha of Amitabhi, especially in the practice of fova meditation, or as Amitaus, especially in practices related to longevity and the prevention of premature death. In Japan, Vajrien or Singon Amitabha is considered one of the 13 revered Buddhas. Shingon, like Tibetan Buddhism, also uses different special divine mantras for Amitabhi, although each spell is used for different benefits. Amitabha is also one of the Buddhas who appears in mandal Garbhadhatu for shingon rituals, sitting on the west side where the Holy Land of Amitabh is located. Amitabha's mantra is central to a number of mantras in the practice of Wajrayan Buddhism. The Sanskrit form of Amitabh's mantra is devanagari (Devagari: Amitabha Hrya), which is written Tibetan version as Om Ami Vira (Sanskrit: amideva hr'). In Japanese, Shingon Buddhism, the mantra of Amitabha is found on Amirita Teizei Kara Un, which shows the form of Indyk am.m.-teje hara haa. In addition to the aforementioned mantras, many Buddhist schools refer to Amitabh as Nian Fo (also of them) in Chinese and Nembutsu in Japanese. The name in various languages is the Cornitian word of the Sanskrit name Amitabh - Amitabh, male, and the only nominal form is Amitabha. It is an integral Sanskrit amita (infinite, infinite) and bha (light, brilliance). Thus, the name can be interpreted as the one who has infinite light, one whose brilliance is infinite. The name Amitayus (nominal form of Amityusha) is also used for sambogakiya in the form of Amitabhi, especially in terms of longevity. He is often depicted in a 10-foot position and carries a bowl containing the nectar of eternity. Amitayus is also one of the three sacred creatures associated with longevity, in addition to Tara Puthi and Ushnishavijaya. Amitayus is a combination of amita (infinite) and yusu (life), meaning The one whose age is infinite. Amitabha's Buddha in Chinese translates as amitub (aka Myatua), where Amitabh or Amitayus depicts three symbols of Amitaus, and F. is Chinese for Buddha (taken from the first syllable of Buddhism in Sanskrit). The name Amitabh is called Vulanguang (ZaZ; Light Without Borders), while the name amitaus as Valiangshu (Za: Age Without Borders). The last two names are rarely used. Vietnamese, Korean and Japanese also use Mandarin for Amitabha, although it is pronounced somewhat differently: Vietnamese: A-di and Phit Korea : Amit'a Bul Japan : Amida Bootsu. It is also called Amida Nyorai (also called Amida Nyorai) in Japanese, which means Amitabha San Tathagata. In Tibetan, Amitabh is referred to as 'od.dpag.med and Amitaus as tshe.dpag.med. The iconography of all Buddhas is depicted as having the same shape, so that lay people may not be able to distinguish them. Each Buddha can be distinguished from his wise attitude: Amitabh is often depicted crossing his legs, showing meditation mudra (like thumbtips touching each other and toes at each other) or blessing wise. The mudre touches the earth (the right hand pointing to the ground) is used only for Buddha Sakyamuni. It is also shown holding a sprig of lotus while displaying the mudra of meditation. There is also a difference between the images of Amitayus and Amitabhi, although both are personal. Sutra, who writes the explanation of Buddha Shakyamuni The holy land of Suhwati mentions that Buddha is sometimes called Amitabha and sometimes Amitayus. When he is shown as Amitayus, he is depicted beautifully dressed as well as decorated with various gemstones, while Amitabh is depicted in a simple bhiksu outfit. The golden statue in this article is an image of Amitayus in a five-pointed crown, which is the easiest way to distinguish it from the image of Amitabhi. Amithaus is the emanation of Amitabhi. Amitabha was the head of the Lotus family, while Amitaus was not. Standing, Amitabha is always depicted with his left hand pointing downwards with his thumb, touching the inside of all four fingers, with his right hand in front of the body with the same finger position. The point of this wiseness is that wisdom (symbolized by raised hands) is available to even the lowest-level beings, while the downward hand indicates that Amitabha's love is directed at the lower beings who cannot help themselves. If not shown alone, Amitabh is always depicted with two companions: Avalokteshwara on the right and Mahasthamaprept on the left. In Wajrayan, Amitabha is the oldest Buddha among the Dhyani Buddhas. The red color comes from the hrih bija script. It has the space element of Sanjan. The ride he's a peacock on. He wears Mudra Samadhi, where his palms point upwards, one on the other, superimposed on his knees. Lotus is a symbol. When he is shown with a stupa, he always looks west. Amitabh is adored by all the people who expect to be delivered. Sometimes he is depicted holding a bowl of offerings (patra) in the same position of the body (interaction). In the Mahayana tradition, Avalokiteshwara is studied as a man or a woman. In Xin Buddhism it was called Cannon and in Chinese Buddhism it was called Guanyin. This is because Bodhisattva wants to help all beings that cannot be achieved by wearing only one form, because each being needs a different approach to achieving perfect liberation (enlightenment). The form can be masculine, feminine, compassionate, cruel and so on. Archaeological research The oldest epigraphic discovery for Amitabha is the bottom of a statue found in Govindnagar, Pakistan, and is currently in the Matura Museum. The statue is believed to date back to the 28th year of Huwisha's reign (around the second half of the second half of the second century BC, during the Cunha Empire), and is dedicated to Buddha Amitabha in the merchant family. The earliest sutra, mentioning Amitabh, was the Chinese translation of Praturpanna Satra by monks based on the remaining forms of literature and sculptures from the end of the second century, it is believed that the Amitabha doctrine probably evolved during the first and second centuries AD. There are also statues of Amitabhi depicting Dhyani Mudra, as well as a bronze statue of Amitabhi in the position of Mudra Abhaya from the kingdom of Gandhara of the first century AD, which shows the popularity of Amitabhi at the time. One of the last prayer statues of the Amitabha can be found as a kind of black stone of the Kingdom of Pala, the last Buddhist kingdom in India, which lost its influence in the 12th century AD after the entry of Islam. 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