

Celebrity News: Find Out Why Amy Schumer Is Not Changing Her Last Name Post-Marriage



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In [celebrity news](#), Amy Schumer is not taking her hubby's last name. According to [UsMagazine.com](#), the comedian decided to not take Chris Fischer's last name sometime after their [celebrity wedding](#) last month. "I'm not Amy Fischer! Do you remember who Amy Fisher is? The Long Island Lolita. No, I'm keeping my last name. I'm keeping your last name," Schumer said after her new husband asked her if she was changing her last name. The conversation was posted on her Instagram story, which involved her father – seems Schumer keeps a joking mind for everything, even when it comes to the newlywed [celebrity couple](#). According

to *UsMagazine.com*, she was referring to Amy Fisher, a then-17-year-old who shot her lover Joey Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo Buttafuoco, in the face in Long Island in May 1992. Mary Jo survived and Amy Fisher was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison. After six years in prison, she was granted parole.

In celebrity news, Amy Schumer has decided against changing her last name to match her husband's. What are some things to consider before you change your name?

It just happens that way. Some people want to be traditional and take their spouses last name, others don't, while others are on the fence. For those of you who are undecided or are up to be swayed, here are options to consider before changing your last name to your spouse's in order to keep your identity and have your family name live on:

1. Consider all the paperwork: The paperwork process can possibly make you want to pull your hair out. It is extremely tedious. The process involves going to the Social Security Office and the DMV. You would also have to make lots of phone calls, and no, not to your friends and fam. You would have to call your credit card's companies and any other accounts you have open with your current name. This is not to scare you, just keep this in mind.

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2. Consider adding their last name instead of just changing yours: Many people opt out for this option. Instead of completely changing their last name, they just meet somewhere in the middle and add their spouse's last name to theirs with

a hyphen, or use their last name as a middle name and their partner's last name as that. This is a good option for people who are on the fence. Paperwork still has to be done of course, but if you don't care about it, then this may be for you.

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3. Consider creating a new last name for the both of you: This could be a good option for couples who want to either be super fair or just hate both of their last names. This is something that can be made legal. Either both come up with a last name together or mix both of yours together somehow. And again, paperwork needs to get done for this and any type of changes in name.

Which option would you consider the most? Comment below!