

Heather Tom Welcomes a Baby Boy



By Jennifer Ross

It's a boy! On Sunday, Oct. 28, Heather Tom gave birth to son, Zane Alexander Achor in Los Angeles. This is the first child for her and husband James Achor. "This was the hardest and best thing that I have ever done in my life," Tom, 36, confirmed, according to [People](#). Baby Zane Alexander, who was delivered drug-free, weighed in at 8 lbs., 1 oz. Achor and Tom were married back in September 2011 and had first announced their pregnancy in May of this year. The happy couple also has a new design series in the works to air on HGTV, named *Renovation Unscripted*.

How do you compromise with your partner when it comes to naming your child?

Cupid's Advice:

Compromising can be difficult to accomplish in most situations, let alone naming a child. He loves Elizabeth, while you prefer Naomi. Where's the happy medium – Elizomi or Naobeth? Seriously, having a child is a wonderful moment that should bring closeness to a relationship, not distance. So, to cease fire and agree on a name before birth, here are a few tips to consider:

1. Agree on a theme: Take a break on coming up with specific names, and start with a baby name theme. Some themes to consider are traditional names, modern names, spiritual names, exotic names, short names or long ones. Also, consider a particular geographic region. The key is to find a common ground between you two. Once you have a theme, then you and your partner can narrow down the search.

2. Make a list: Another idea to try is making a list. Both you and your partner each write down about 20-30 names on a sheet of paper. Then swap sheets. With writing that many names, chances are, you two will have at least one in common. Also, it is highly possible that one of you might come up with a name that other one likes and didn't remember.

3. Use middle name as bargaining: When tempers flare between you and your mate, remember that the child can have more than one name, even more than one middle name. Also, if you partner wants the child to have his name but don't want your little one to be considered "junior," why not use the father's name as the middle name.

What compromises did you and your partner agree to when naming your child? Comment below.