

2nd meeting

greeting and introduction in English



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In English, there are numerous ways to say hello. When you're passing someone, you might say a short hello.

A greeting might also lead to a conversation. There are two kinds of greeting in English, formal greetings and informal greeting. Friends and family members exchange informal greetings. Business greetings are more formal than personal greetings.



Greetings in English

Formal Greetings

Good morning, Good afternoon, or Good evening

It's nice to meet you or Pleased to meet you

How have you been?

How do you do?

Informal Greetings

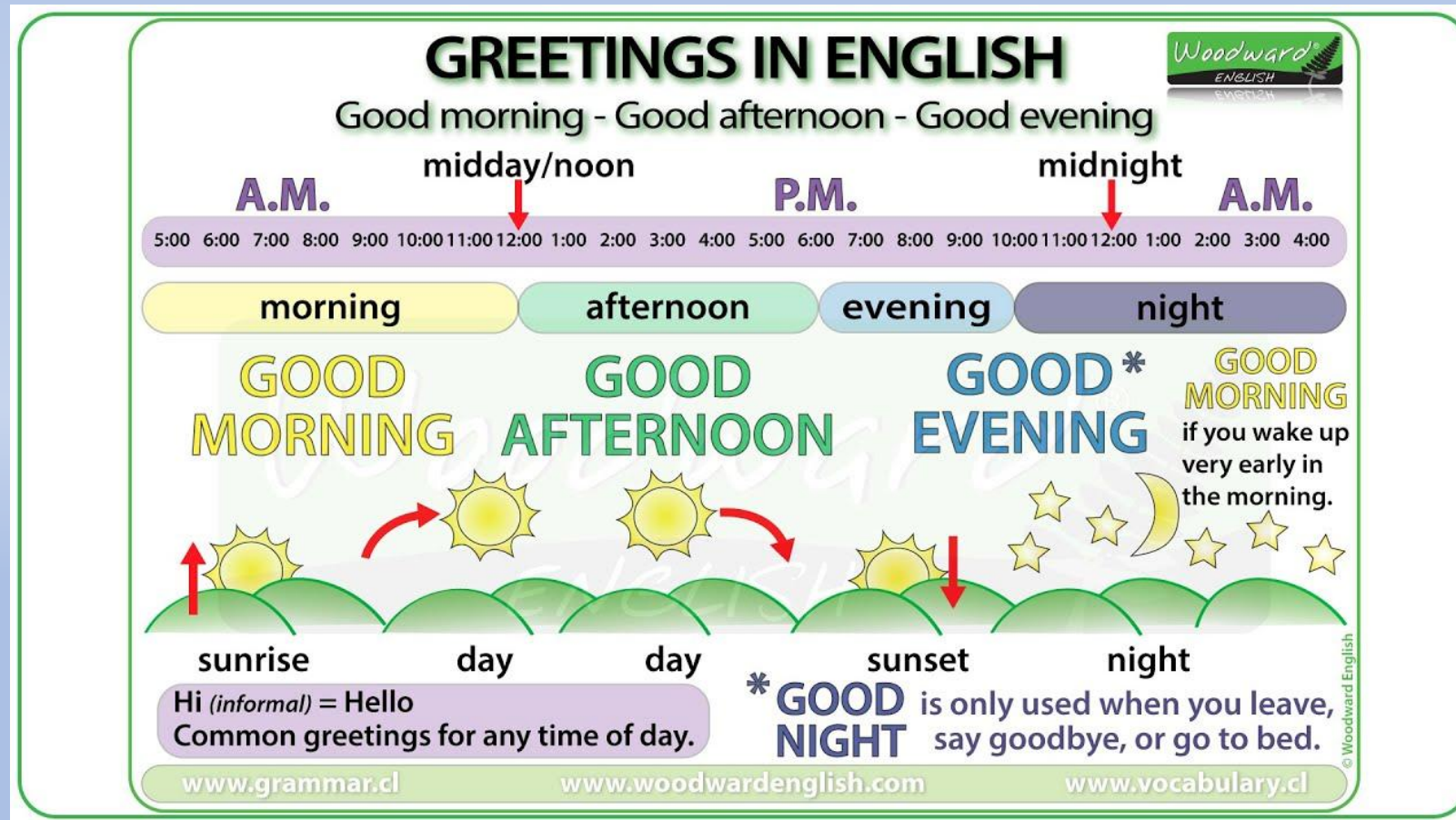
Hey, Hey man, or Hi and Greeting a stranger

How's it going? or How are you doing?

What's up?, What's new?, or What's going on?

How's everything?, How are things?, or How's life?

Good morning, Good afternoon, or Good evening



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Formal Greetings (2)

It's nice to meet you or Pleased to meet you

These are formal and polite greetings. When you use it to greet someone for the first time you meet, it will help you look more respectful to others. You have to remember that you only use these greetings the first time you meet someone. Then, next time when you meet the same person you can say "it's nice to see you again" to remember him or her that you have met before.

How have you been?

This phrase is only used by people who have already met before. When someone asks, "How have you been?" they want to know if you've been doing well since they last saw each other.

Silvia : How have you been?

Andriana : I've been finishing my research paper. How about you?

How do you do?

"How do you do" is very formal and quite uncommon, but it is still used by some older people. "I'm doing well" is the proper response for this greeting. Some people also say "how do you do?" as the answer for this greeting.

Informal Greeting (1)

Hey, Hey man, or Hi and Greeting a stranger

The word "hey" and "hi" are commonly used to greet someone among young people instead of "hello". You can use "hi" in any casual situation while "hey" is used for people who have already met before. You can not use "hey" to a stranger, it will make he/she confused because he/she will remember when you met before. The word "hey" doesn't always mean "hello". It can be used to call for someone's attention. For example, when you talk to your friend but he/she is busy with his/her work, you can say "hey" to catch his/her attention.

How's it going? or How are you doing?

These are informal ways to say, "How are you?" Stick with "how are you?" if you're trying to be extremely polite. Otherwise, these phrases can be used to greet almost everyone. The term "going" is often shortened, making it sound more like "go-in." Depending on the question, you can respond with "it's going well" or "I'm doing well." Although it is not grammatically correct, most people simply respond "good" - and you can as well. When responding to the question "how are you?" you can also ask "and you?"

Informal Greeting (2)

What's up?, What's new?, or What's going on?

These are some other informal ways of asking, "How are you?" that are commonly used to greet someone you have met before. The majority of people respond with "nothing" or "not much." Alternatively, if it feels appropriate to make small talk, you could briefly describe anything new or interesting that is happening in your life before asking, "What about you?" to continue the conversation.

How's everything?, How are things?, or How's life?

These are some other ways to ask, "How are you?" They can be used to greet anyone, but they are most commonly used to greet someone you already know. You can respond "good" or "not bad" to these questions. Again, if small talk is appropriate, you could share any interesting news about your life and then ask the person "how about you?" or another greeting question.

Informal Greeting (3)

How's your day? or How's your day going?

If you want to ask someone about what happen throughout the day, you can use these greetings, "how's your day?" and "how's your day going?". These greetings would be used later in the day and with someone you see frequently. You could, for example, ask a coworker one of these questions in the afternoon, or a cashier at the grocery store every evening. The grammatically correct response is "it's going well," but many people simply respond with "fine," "good," or "alright."

Long time no see or It's been a while

If you want to greets someone that you haven't seen in a long time, for instance, you meet that person unexpectedly, you can used "long time no see" or "it's been a while. How much is a long time? It depends on how often you normally see that person. For example, you could use one of these greetings if you normally see the person every week, but then don't see them for a few months or more. Usually, these English phrases are followed with a question like "how are you", "how have you been?" or "what's new?"

Introducing yourself and other

Expressions to introduce yourself and others

Introduce Your Name

Question:
What's your name?

Answers:

- My name is .../ I'm ...
- My full/ first/ last name is ...
- You can call me .../ They call me .../ Please call me .../ Everyone calls me ...
- My nickname is ...

Introduce Your Country

Questions:

- Where are you from?/ Where do you come from?
- Where were you born?

Answers:

- I'm from .../ I hail from .../ I come from .../ My hometown is .../ I'm originally from ... (country)
- I'm ... (nationality)
- I was born in ...

Introduce Your Address

Question:
Where do you live?/ What's your address?

Answers:

- I live in ... / My address is ... (city)
- I live on ... (name) street.
- I live at ...
- I spent most of my life in ...
- I have lived in ... for/ since ...
- I grew up in ...

Expressions to introduce yourself and others

Introduce Your Age

Question:
How old are you?

Answers:

- I'm ... years old.
- I'm ...
- I'm over/ almost/ nearly ...
- I am around your age.
- I'm in my early twenties/ late thirties.

Introduce Your Family

Questions:

- How many people are there in your family?
- Who do you live with?/
With whom do you live?
- Do you have any siblings?

Answers:

- There are ... (number) people in my family. They are ...
- There are ... (number) of us in my family.
- My family has ... (number) people.
- I live with my ...
- I am the only child.
- I don't have any siblings.
- I have ... brothers and ... (number) sister.

Introduce Your Birthday/Phone number

Questions:

- What is your date of birth?/ When is your birthday?
- What is your phone number?

Answers:

- My birthday is on ...
- My phone number is ...

Expressions to introduce yourself and others

Introduce Your Jobs

Questions:

- What do you do?/ What do you do for living?/ What's your job?/ What sort of work do you do?/ What line of work are you in?
- What did you want to be when you grew up?

Answers:

- I am a/ an ...
- I work as a/ an ...
- I work for (company) ... as a/ an ...
- I'm unemployed./ I am out of work./ I have been made redundant./ I am between jobs.
- I earn my living as a/ an ...
- I am looking for a job. / I am looking for work.
- I'm retired.
- I would like to be a/ an .../ I want to be a/ an ...
- I used to work as a/ an ... at ... (places)
- I just started as ... in the ... department.
- I work in/at a ... (places)
- I have been working in ... (city) for ... years.

Introduce Your Hobbies

Questions:

- What's your hobby?/ What do you like?/ What do you like to do?/ What's your favorite ... ?

Answers:

- I like/ love/ enjoy/ ... (sports/ movies/ .../)
- I am interested in ...
- I am good at ...
- My hobby is .../ I am interesting in ...
- My hobbies are .../ My hobby is ...
- I have a passion for ...
- My favorite place is ...
- I sometimes go to ... (places), I like it because ...

Because: (self-introduction sample)

- there are many things to see and do
- This is one of the most beautiful places I have been visited.
- I can relax there
- it's relaxing/ popular/ nice/ ...



Expressions to introduce yourself and others

Introduce Your Educations

Questions:

- Where do you study?
- What do you study? / What is your major?

Answers:

- I'm a student at ... (school)
- I study at ... / I am at ... / I go to ... (school)
- I study ... (majors)
- My major is ...

Introduce Your Marital Status

Questions:

- What is your marital status?
- Are you married?
- Do you have a boyfriend/ girlfriend?

Answers:

- I'm married/ single/ engaged/ divorced.
- I'm not ready for a serious relationship.
- I'm going out with a ... (someone)
- I'm in a relationship/ I'm in an open relationship.
- It's complicated.
- I have a boyfriend/ girlfriend/ lover/
- I have a husband/ wife.
- I'm a happily married man/ woman.

Introduce Your Personal Traits

- I am a ... person/ I'm ... (character & personality)
- My best quality is ... (character & personality)

Character & Personality for self-introduction:

brave, calm, gentle, courteous, creative, hard-working, rude, unfriendly, unreliable, lazy, stingy, insensitive, ...

Two Students (at University)

Barbara : Hello, my name is Barbara. Welcome to our university.

Chintya : Hi, I am Chintya.

Barbara : Nice to meet you.

Chintya : Nice to meet you too.

Barbara : Where do you come from Chintya?

Chintya : I am from Indonesia, how about you?

Barbara : I'm from Spain.

Chintya : Is this your first time in London?

Barbara : No, I have been living in London for about five years now.

Chintya : I see, have you been studying here for all that time?

Barbara : Yes, this is my third year here, I have got one more year to go.

Chintya : What are you studying?

Barbara : I'm studying Computer Program. I want to be a programmer. How about you?

Chintya : Sounds cool. I want to be a journalist.

Barbara : That's great!

Chintya : I have always wanted to study abroad, so I came to London..

Barbara : I see, well, good luck to you, I have to go to class now, it was nice talking with you.

Chintya : Thank you! You too, and have a good class.

Barbara : Good-bye!

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