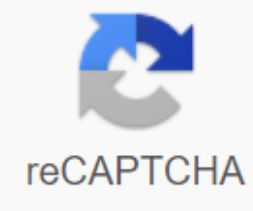




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Greeting in english pdf

Common terms in English, Tips for learning English Would like your thoughts, please comment.x Course Covid 19 changed the way we greet each other. Social distancing means routine handshakes are no longer an acceptable form of greeting. At the moment you are just as likely to be offered a shoulder or leg. It might be best to simply raise your hand in friendly recognition. Read about greetings (requires real player), Daily Greetings Special greetings shaking hands When meeting someone formally for the first time, we used to shake hands and say How are you? or Nice to meet you. How do you do that? it's not really a question, it just means Hi. When young people meet informally, sometimes they say Give me five! and slap your hands together (high five). Covid changed this greeting to an elbow bulge, or a leg tinger. In general, we don't shake hands with people we know well. The cartoon by Michael Leunig © published with permission. Of course you'll say hello and I'll say goodbye! Watch the dialogue. Mr. Bean meets Mrs. Breuer, one of his students, and her husband on the street. Good morning, Mrs. Breuer. Good morning, Mr. Bean. How are you? Mr. Bean: I'm fine thanks, and you? Mrs Breuer: It's not that bad. Mr. Bean, this is my husband Michael, Michael, this is Mr. Bean my English teacher. Mr Breuer: Nice to meet you. Mr. Bean: I'm happy to meet you, too. Are you from Germany, Mr. Breuer? Mr Breuer: Yes, East Germany, from Dresden. And you're from London? No, I'm from Derby, but Now I live in London. Well, goodbye. Mr. Bean, good to see you. Mr. Bean: Yes, goodbye. Formal informal greetings and introduction to the first meeting How do you do it? My name is Mrs. Hand. Mrs. Hand, I can introduce you to my boss, Mr. Smith. Nice to meet you, Mrs. Hand. Goodbye. It's a pleasure to meet you. Hello Lynne Hand. I am the owner of this website. Lynne, I'd like you to meet John Smith, our salesman. John, this is Lynne Hand. Nice to meet you, Lynne. Goodbye. It was nice to meet you. Lynne, meet John, my husband. John, this is my teacher Lynne. Have a good time. It was nice to see you again. What a pleasant surprise! How are you? That was a long time ago. Good morning, Mrs. Hand. How are you today? I'm very well thank you. And you? Good afternoon, Mrs. Hand. It's good to see you. Thanks. It's good to see you, too. How are you? Hello, Lynne. how's it going? Okay, thank you. What's new with you? Hey, Lynne! How's it going? It's not as bad, busy as ever. Hey, Lynne. How are things? Oh, all right. You know how it is. ! Note – at the first meeting to say, Nice to meet you, and upon leaving it was nice to meet you or glad to meet you. For future meetings to say, it's nice to see you again, and when you leave, it was nice to see you again. Hello Bonjour, Hola, Salaam, Guten tag, Hello Здравствуй! It is the first word you will learn in new language, the basic sign of the sign which shows your intention to talk to someone. Most likely you learned basic English greetings before you even started investing time in your language skills. But if you want to make the most of your first impression, there are a tone of more colorful ways to say hello. Want to know the most fesional way to greet colleagues during a video call? Any slang terms that might start with text to your little cousin? Or specifically a British-English hello to entertain the bus driver on the next trip to London? This final list will guide you through words and phrases to greet anyone in English with confidence. Formal greetings Sometimes you need to use more formal or business language to give a professional tone. Here are the most common situations where such greetings are needed: job interview business meeting communication with senior management or CEO chatting with a new colleague, having a conversation with clients showing respect for an elderly person to talk to someone you barely know Use the following salutation to start a formal conversation in any of these situations. We have online lecturers in more than 50 languages. Good morning / Good afternoon / Good evening These formal ways of greeting people are used in different times of the day. Whether you're talking to regular customers, colleagues or new neighbors, these phrases are effective for starting ball rolling. Greetings vary depending on the time of day. For example, Good Morning is usually used from 5:00 to 12:00, while Good afternoon is suitable for the period from 12:00 to 18:00 A good evening is often used after 18:00 or when the sun goes down. Keep in mind that Good Night is not a salutation. In formal communication, it is used to say goodbye. For example: Nice to meet you. Goodnight! Goodnight! I'll see you tomorrow. If you want to show your respect, you can also add a person's last name to your greetings. Usually, native English speakers tend to be more informal even in business communication and use a person's name after salutation: Good morning, Mr. Houston Good Afternoon, Mrs. Partridge Good Morning, Tom Good Evening, Kelly It is also common to say Good Morning, Sir/Madam, when greeting someone in a formal situation whose name is unknown. It's often heard by staff who talk to customers in shops, restaurants and hotels. Want to polish your conversational skills? Check out our article on the five main principles of small talk. how's it going? If you are looking for a very formal phrase for someone you meet for the first time, this will be the most appropriate. While this salutation is quite unusual today, you can still hear from older people. Hello. How do you do that? is ideal for a business dinner or a formal event, such as a conference. According to professional expression in each language, the most appropriate answer is neutral or positive I am doing well thank you / Okay, thank you to keep a certain distance even if you actually very bad day! If used as a formal greeting, sometimes how do you do it is oddly enough used as a statement rather than a question. This most often happens when you shake hands with someone for the first time. It's easy to hear if that's the case: there will be no inflection at the end of the sentence. In this case, the correct answer is to repeat the question back to asker in the same flat tone. How do you do? Nice to meet you / Nice to meet you This is one of the respectful greeting examples you can use to reply to someone you meet for the first time. For example: A: Good morning. I'm Alex White from [the company]. Nice to meet you, Mr. White. When people meet, it is common practice to shake hands. A handshake usually takes a few seconds, which gives you plenty of time to say I like to meet you. How are you? This is a polite way to ask how are you?when you haven't seen a person for a long time. Ask this question only if you have met someone before. : How are you? B: I've been busy working a lot. and you like? The best way to ensure that your greetings sound natural and confident is to practice them loudly, preferably with a fluent speaker to give you pointers. No one's practicing it? Find the perfect teacher. Formal greetings for letters and emails In any language, many of the most formal interviews take place in writing: job applications, legal issues, complaints against the company. Here are the best ways to greet someone in writing when you have something serious to say. You may also want to check out our handy guide to writing emails in English. Mr. or Mrs. If you don't know the name of the person you're sending a professional letter or email to, then Dear Mr. or Mrs. is the most common way to start a conversation. It's clear, respectful, and to the point. Some cases where it's helpful include: When you reach out to the department you'd like to work with when you're emailing a company however, if you're able to find the person you want to talk to for some online research, it's much more professional to do so and send a personal formal greeting. To whom it may concern it is another professional way to address an email to a stranger. It's a bit old fashioned, but ideal if your formal email will be relevant to a group of people or if you want it to sound particularly reserved. Appropriate situations include: When you email the entire department that you are not familiar with when you send a complaint to a company when sending a reference letter to someone you used to report to hiring manager if you are sending a job application or emailing the HR department about the task you would like to ask for, Hire Manager is a very useful greeting card. It is especially useful if you are emailing generic company-wide info@ inbox because it signals that your message will be about job opportunities, and immediately instructs who your inbox to forward the message to human resources. Dear Mr. X / Mrs. X / Mrs. X / Miss X / Prof X / Dr. X If you know

the name and title of someone to whom you send a formal email, it is better to start a conversation with Dear Sir [last name] instead of Dear Sir or Madam. In rare cases, the person you e-mail may use a salutation that means their profession. Doctors and academics who have a Doctorate sometimes use Dr., and college professors sometimes use Prof. Otherwise, you can use dear Lord [surname] for a man, Dear Lady [surname] for a married woman, or Dear Miss [surname] for a single woman. If you do not know the marital status of the woman you professionally emailed, you should use The Lady [surname]. If you don't know the name of the person you want to reach, or you can't guess their gender from their name, try searching for them on LinkedIn. Be aware: even when sending very formal professional messages, most people switch to Dear [Name] after the first or second email exchange. Usually the person you have reached out to will respond using Dear [name], and after this point, it is polite to address them in the same way. Want inspiration for the next line? Check out our tutorial on how to start a letter and write a big hook.

Informal greetings When it comes to talking to a neighbor or chit-chat with colleagues during a coffee break, you can opt for these informal greetings. Situations where these fit naturally include: occasional meetings with colleagues who have a conversation with their team at work networking events greeting neighbors chatting with a friend Hello / Hi / Hey As you almost certainly know Hi and Hello are the most popular greetings for informal situations. In general, they are followed by the name of the person: Hello Michel. How are you? Hey, Monica. Good to see you! As a rule, use hey with people you know well. It's perfectly fine to start a conversation with a stranger in an informal situation with a hey too, but don't pronounce it too harshly in this case, or it can come across as rude or confrontational. Morning / Afternoon / Evening It is a friendly and warm way to greet someone in the most informal situations. It sounds especially natural if you're just walking past someone who relates to an informal but don't have time for a long chat with, like a postman, or neighbor, or cafe assistant. This means that it works just as well to start a longer conversation. how's it going? / How's it going? This is a casual way of asking: How are you? People prefer to ask one of these questions after the main greeting. It is usually followed by a concise, positive response. For example: A: Hello Amanda! how's it going? B: Fine, thanks. And you? Good to see you / It's great to see you / Good to see you When you haven't seen a person for a while, or meet someone unexpectedly, use one of these friendly greetings. You can use them at the beginning of a conversation, or just initial hello. Hey, Veronica. It's good to see you there. Long-time not seen / It's been some time these common phrases are used to welcome an old friend or start a conversation with a person you haven't seen in a very long time. These expressions are often followed by questions such as How are you? or What's new? And it's a great way to start small talk about what's happened since your last meeting. A: Hey, John! I haven't seen you in a long time. How are you? B: I'm fine, thanks! What's new? A: Hi, Taya. How's it going? B: Good thanks. A: I haven't seen you in ages. B: Yes, it's been a long time. Do you want these phrases to feel natural? Learning them by talking to a teacher at Slang Slang Greetings is fun to learn: it's casual and a little silly, and using it means to someone that you're on friendly terms. Here are some different ways to greet your good friends and younger relatives. Yo! This humorous greeting came from hip-hop culture in 1990s America. It is still commonly used in the US today. What happened? This is a very common slang greeting used by many both in person and via text message. It's a more relaxed way of greeting a friend by asking how they are doing and what's new in their lives. This is not rude and can be used with colleagues who you are close to, as well as family members and friends. Vulture This is a short version of What's Going On?, which was very popular in America in the early 2000s. Now it is mostly used only ironically or in text. hey When texting or sending direct messages, some people like to add more y's at the end of hey. For some mysterious reason, this is most often used when flirting. The longer the tail, the flirtatious message! More than three or four looks a little desperate though... British Greetings Knowing a few British English greetings will make you seem particularly friendly when travelling to the UK, showing from the first impression that you want to engage with local culture. Here are some British hellos, perfect for testing out for the Queen or for your mates in the pub! Beautiful to meet you / Beautiful to see you When greeting each other in a formal setting, Brits are more likely to describe how beautiful to meet someone as nice. If you are travelling to the UK, you will notice that many people use the word beautifully meaning the same thing as fine in American English. For British English speakers, this sounds kinder and more sincere. Are you okay? This is the British slang version of Hello. How are you? If your friend greets you like this, you can answer yes, fine, or if you want to sound even more British, not bad - which means exactly the same thing. Okay, man? / All right? This is a very common slang way to say chilled-out Hello to a friend. It's an abbreviated version are you okay?. Once again, a good and friendly answer is Not bad, man, you? Hi! This is a very common way of saying hello, especially in the north of England. It is also used a lot in the text What's that craic? This greeting is only used in Ireland, and craic is pronounced rhyme with English words crack and back. It's a very incensed phrase, which means what's new with you? or do you have any interesting new gossip since we last met? Be careful though: if you use this phrase to greet someone Irish and aren't Irish yourself, it's possible that you might think you're making fun of them! Hungry for some British slang? Check out our guide to the 40 most memorable British slang words for ESL students Funny Greetings It's very hard to be funny in a new language (or hard to be funny on purpose, at least!). Being able to understand and make jokes is often even seen as a sign of fluency. If you're still in the process of learning, slipping a silly or old-fashioned version of hello into a conversation is an easy way for someone to laugh. If you are learning English to chat with a partner or friends, surprising them with one of these weird conversation appetizers can be very funny. Here are some less serious hellos and tips on when to try them for maximum effect. Ahoy! This is a very old greeting that dates all the way back to Old English, and was once used by sailors to call ships. Nowadays it's just really talking spongebob and other ocean-based cartoon characters. It is just as silly when it is written in a text message as in person. Hello stranger! It is sometimes used when greeting friends you haven't seen in a while. It's a jokier version for a long time, not seen. 'Ello, Governor!no! This is an abbreviated version of Hello Governor, a greeting used by business owners in Victorian London, to show respect when talking to upper class members of society. Dropping H from Hello is designed to make pronunciation sound similar to the famous cockney accent, associated with east London. Today, it is only really used by people teasing their British colleagues! Good thing! That's a ridiculous way to say Good Morning. It's unnecessarily formal and associated with old-fashioned poetry, so the use of real conversation is definitely pretty silly! What is a crack? This is another way of saying, What's going on? or What's going on?. What's going on butternut? This is a very rarely-used greeting, but it certainly made anyone laugh. Buttercup is a delicate yellow flower that grows in the grass, and also a very common thing to name your pet cow. It's quite a funny deal for adults like Buttercup. Hi! This stands for How do you do it? stereotyped in some regions of Canada and the Americas. Now, it is mostly used only by cartoon cowboys. Short saying Well chosen hello homely tone for any conversation, whether talking to a close friend or someone you barely know. Feel free to try these new expressions in your daily communication. Armed with these words and phrases, you can start almost any conversation off in a more vivid and fluid way. Want to talk confidence as quickly as possible? Find a personal teacher who fits your budget perfectly and schedule frequently asked questions about English greetings What are the simple greetings? The simplest greetings are old-fashioned hello, hey or hello. You can use it in almost any situation! How do you say hello in a cute way? If you want to be a little less formal and a little friendlier, you can go with a hey there, or better yet for more than a text or instant message, hey there :). Another cute greeting card is to greet in another language, such as hola. How to greet someone in the cottage? Chat is generally informal, so saying hey or something even friendlier (and slang-ier) than yo or vulture will do. How to greet someone with respect? The most respectful greetings are formal ones like hello, or time-related greetings like good morning or good evening. If you want it to be even more respectful, add the listener a formal title then, like hello, Mr. or Mrs _____, or even hello, sir or ma'am. Ma'am.

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