

goodbye**good·bye** [goodbye goodbyes] *BrE* [ˌgʊdˈbaɪ] ^m *NAmE* [ˌgʊdˈbaɪ] ^m

exclamation, noun

used when you are leaving sb or when sb else is leaving

- Goodbye! It was great to meet you.
- She didn't even **say goodbye** to her mother.
- Say goodbye to Mary for me.
- We **waved** them **goodbye** .
- We've already said our goodbyes.
- **Kiss me goodbye** !
- (figurative) Take out our service contract and say goodbye to costly repair bills.

compare ↑bye, **see** kiss sth goodbyekiss goodbye to sth **at** ↑kiss _{v.}Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: contraction of God be with you!, with good substituted on the pattern of phrases such as good morning.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: God be with you]

used when you are leaving someone, or when they are leaving ⇒ **hello** :

" Goodbye, John, see you tomorrow.

" I just have to say goodbye to Jane.**say your goodbyes** (=say goodbye to several people or everyone)

" We said our goodbyes and left.

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- **goodbye** used when you are leaving or when someone is leaving you. **Goodbye** sounds rather formal and is used especially when talking to people you do not know well. In everyday English people usually just say **bye**: 'Goodbye, Mrs Moore.' 'Goodbye, Dr Aziz.' | Thank you for calling. Goodbye.
- **bye** goodbye: 'Bye, Annie.' 'Bye, Mom,' she said, kissing her mother on the cheek. | Bye everyone! | Bye for now (=used especially on the phone when you will speak to someone soon) - call me if you need anything.
- **see you informal** used when saying goodbye to a friend who you will see again soon: See you, Darren. | 'I'm going now.' 'Okay. See you tomorrow.' | Safe trip back guys and we'll see you soon.
- **later/catch you later informal** used when saying goodbye to a friend you will see again soon. These expressions sound very informal and are used especially by young people: Catch you later, Matt. | 'Later, Mike.' 'Later, Steve.'
- **see you around informal** used when saying goodbye to someone and you are not sure when you will see them again: He spent the night with me and then just said 'See you around' and left.
- **so long American English** used when saying goodbye to someone who you will not see again for a long time: 'So long,' he said. 'Don't forget to write.' | She grabbed Nick by the shoulders and hugged him affectionately. 'So long, Nick.'
- **have a good weekend / a great trip etc** used when saying goodbye to someone to wish them a good weekend, an enjoyable trip etc: Have a nice weekend. | Have a great time at the concert, guys!
- **have a nice day** used by people working in shops when saying goodbye to customers: Here's your change. Have a nice day.
- **take care** used when saying goodbye to someone, especially someone you like very much, to show that you care about them: 'Bye love! Take care.' 'You too! Bye!'
- **cheerio British English informal** goodbye. **Cheerio** sounds rather old-fashioned and is used especially by older people: Right, well we're going now, cheerio then!
- **cheers British English informal** goodbye - used especially by younger people: Cheers, mate! See you soon.

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