

hi

- [haɪ] *int*
 1. = hey II 1)
 2. *амер. разг.* привет!, алло!
 hi, Jiggs! - здорово, Джиггс!

hi

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

hi *BrE* [haɪ] ^m *NAmE* [haɪ] ^m **exclamation** (informal)

used to say hello

- Hi guys!
- **Hi, there!** How're you doing?

Word Origin:

[hi] natural exclamation: first recorded in late Middle English.

hi

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

hi *S1* /haɪ/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **interjection** *informal*

[Date: 1100-1200; Origin: A natural shout]

hello:

- Hi! How are you?
- Hi there! I haven't seen you for ages.
- • •

THESAURUS

- **hello** used when you meet someone, or when you start a telephone conversation. In everyday English, most people usually say **hi** because it sounds more friendly. You use **hello** especially when talking to people you do not know well, or to older people: Hello. Could I speak to someone in customer service, please? | Hello, Mrs Jones. How are you?
- **hi** used as a friendly greeting when you meet someone start a telephone conversation, or at the beginning of an email: Hi, Gwen – did you have a nice weekend? | Hi everybody.
- **hey** *especially American English informal* used as a friendly greeting when you see someone you know well and you want to start talking to them: Hey, Scott! What's up, buddy?
- **hiya** *informal* used as a very informal greeting when speaking to someone you know well: Hiya, Jake. How's it going?
- **good morning/good afternoon/good evening** used when meeting someone at a particular time of day. In everyday English, people usually just say **Morning!**, **Afternoon!** etc: Good morning, class! | Morning everyone. Sorry I'm late. | Good afternoon, Mr Smith.
- **how are you?** (also **how are you doing?/how's it going?** *informal*) used when you are greeting someone and starting a conversation: How's it going Tom? I haven't seen you for ages. | Hi Helen. How are you doing? Is the new job going well?
- **how do you do?** *formal* used when you meet someone for the first time, especially after you have just been told their name. **How do you do** sounds very formal. These days in everyday English, people often say **hi** when meeting someone for the first time: 'John, I'd like you to meet our new project manager, Nisha Patel.' 'How do you do?'
- **pleased/good/nice to meet you** used when you meet someone for the first time and have just been told their name: 'Richard, this is my brother Ronnie.' 'Nice to meet you, Ronnie.' | 'My name is Lena Curtis.' 'Pleased to meet you, I'm David Bennet.' | Mrs Parrish, it's good to meet you after hearing Lynn talk so much about you.

hi

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2118**^{MCW}15000 **703**^{COCA}RANGE: **1k** **HULLO** 67049

hullo 72

hello 17726

hey 29004

hi 20195

hallo 52

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

8645 **2163**¹⁹⁸⁷⁸ *uh*262 **41903**³⁰⁹ *jj*7 **298191**⁸ *np1*