

herald

1. ['herəld] *n*
 1. *уст.* герольд
silence is the perfectest herald of joy (*Shakespeare*) - молчанье - лучший глашатай радости
 2. 1) вестник
a herald of spring - предвестник весны
 - 2) (Herald) геральд (*в названиях газет*)
Daily Herald - «Дейли геральд»
 3. чиновник геральдической палаты
Heralds' College - геральдическая палата
2. ['herəld] *v* *возвыш.*
 1. 1) сообщать, возвещать
 - 2) возвещать о прибытии, объявлять; вводить (*кого-л. в гостиную и т. п.*)
 2. предвещать
the song of birds heralds the approach of spring - пение птиц предвещает приход весны

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herald ['herald heralds heralded heralding] *verb, noun* BrE ['herəld] ⁴ NAmE

['herəld]

verb (formal)

1. ~ **sth** to be a sign that sth is going to happen
 - These talks could herald a new era of peace.
 - She felt a dull ache in her right temple, heralding a migraine.
2. ~ **sb/sth (as sth)** *often passive* to say in public that sb/sth is good or important
 - The report is being heralded as a blueprint for the future of transport.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	herald
	BrE / 'herəld/
	NAmE / 'herəld/
he / she / it	heralds
	BrE / 'herəldz/
	NAmE / 'herəldz/
past simple, past participle	heralded
	BrE / 'herəldɪd/
	NAmE / 'herəldɪd/
-ing form	heralding
	BrE / 'herəldɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'herəldɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **herault** (noun), **herauder** (verb), of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:

- Bringing the baby home heralds the start of a very different lifestyle.
- Voices and footsteps outside heralded their return.

noun

1. something that shows that sth else is going to happen soon
 - The government claims that the fall in unemployment is the herald of economic recovery.
 - I think of primroses as the heralds of spring.
2. (in the past) a person who carried messages from a ruler

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I. **herald**¹ /'herəld/ BrE ⁴ AmE ⁴ *verb* [transitive]

1. to be a sign of something that is going to come or happen soon:
 - A flash of lightning heralded torrential rain.
 - Flashing blue lights heralded the arrival of the police.
2. to say publicly that someone or something will be good or important
be heralded as something
 - When it opened, the hospital was heralded as a new way forward in nursing care.

II. **herald**² BrE ⁴ AmE ⁴ *noun*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: herault]

1. [countable] someone who carried messages from a ruler in the past
2. **herald of something** a sign that something is soon going to happen:
 - a bowl of daffodils, the first bright heralds of spring

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