

daylight['deɪlaɪt] *n*

- дневной свет; солнечный свет, естественное освещение; светлое время суток
in broad daylight - а) при дневном свете, в ярком освещении; б) открыто, публично
- рассвет, день
at daylight - на рассвете
to get up at daylight - вставать с зарёй
before daylight - до рассвета, затемно
to work from daylight till dark - работать от зари до зари /с утра до вечера/
- просвет (*между двумя предметами*)
- гласность; осведомлённость
to let daylight into smth. - предать что-л. гласности
to throw daylight upon smth. - проливать свет на что-л.
- pl сл.* «гляделки», «зенки»
to darken smb.'s daylight - подбить кому-л. глаз, поставить кому-л. фонарь под глазом
◇ as clear as daylight - ясный как день
to see daylight - видеть выход из положения, наконец-то понять /постичь/
to burn daylight - *усл.* а) жечь свечи /свет/ днём; б) даром терять время, попусту растрачивать силы
to frighten /to scare/ the daylights out of smb. - напугать кого-л. до смерти
to beat the daylights out of smb. - забить кого-л. до полусмерти
to let daylight into /through/ smb. - пристрелить/заколоты/ кого-л.
no daylights! - *амер.* наливай полнее!

daylight**daylight** [ˈdaɪlaɪt] *BrE* ['deɪlaɪt] *NAme* noun

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uncountable

the light that comes from the sun during the day

- They emerged from the church into the bright daylight.
- The street looks very different **in daylight**.
- They left **before daylight** (= before the sun had risen).
- The bridge would be a prime target for enemy aircraft during daylight hours.

more at broad daylight **at** ↑broad *adj.*| idiom ↑daylight robberyExample Bank:

- Around 6 a.m. daylight broke.
- By daylight the fire was almost under control.
- He drew back the curtains and the daylight flooded in.
- He was robbed in broad daylight.
- I can see better in daylight.
- I prefer to work in natural daylight.
- She was up before daylight.
- She went back out into the daylight.
- The daylight penetrated to the far corners of the room.
- The evening turned cool as daylight faded.
- The machines roar incessantly during the hours of daylight.
- The prisoners emerged blinking into the daylight.
- The public has access during daylight hours.
- The shutters were closed to keep out the daylight.
- The thin curtains let in the daylight.
- The robbery occurred in broad daylight.
- They left before daylight.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

- [uncountable] the light produced by the sun during the day

in daylight

- They're shy animals and don't often come out in daylight.
- The park is open to the public during daylight hours.
- If possible, it's better to work in natural daylight. ⇨ **in broad daylight** at ↑broad¹(7)

- (put) **daylight between yourself and somebody** *informal* if you put daylight between yourself and someone else, you make the distance or difference between you larger:

- Now the team need to put some daylight between themselves and their rivals for the championship.

- scare/frighten the (living) daylights out of somebody** *informal* to frighten someone a lot:

- I scared the living daylights out of me when the flames shot out.

- beat/knock the (living) daylights out of somebody** *informal* to hit someone a lot and seriously hurt them

- daylight robbery** *British English informal* a situation in which something costs you a lot more than is reasonable:

- £2.50 for a cup of coffee? I t's daylight robbery!

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