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Be the first to like this Home » English Vocab and Grammar » 33 Greetings in English Beyond “How Are You?” and “Hello” You probably already know “hello” and “how are you?” in English. However, English speakers also use many other English greetings and expressions to say slightly different things. Let’s learn how to use some other simple formal and informal English greetings, as well as fun slang expressions that English-speakers use to greet each other. Contents Formal Greetings in English It’s best to begin by using formal greetings in most business situations, and then listen to how your co-workers or business partners greet you. It’s a good idea to wait until someone speaks casually with you before you speak casually with them. You may find that people will begin to use casual greetings with you over time, as you get to know each other better. Formal greetings are also used when you meet older people. 1. Good morning, Good afternoon or Good evening These are formal ways of saying “hello”, which change depending on the time of day. Keep in mind that “good night” is only used to say “goodbye,” so if you meet someone late in the day, remember to greet them with “good evening,” rather than “good night.” “Good morning” can be made more casual by simply saying “morning.” You can also simply use “afternoon” or “evening” as informal greetings, but these are less commonly used. 22371952743.pdf 2. It’s nice to meet you or Pleased to meet you These greetings are formal and polite. If you say this to someone when you meet him or her for the first time, it will make you seem courteous (polite). Remember to only use these greetings the first time you meet someone. Next time you see the person you can show that you remember him or her by saying “it’s nice to see you again” or simply “it’s nice to see you.” 3. How have you been? This greeting question is only asked by people who have already met. If someone asks you “how have you been?” they want to know if you have been well since the last time the two of you met. 4. How do you do? This greeting is VERY formal, and quite uncommon and old-fashioned now, but it may still be used by some older people. The proper response is “I’m doing well” or, as strange as it seems, some people even ask “how do you do?” right back as an answer. Informal Greetings in English 5.

Introducing yourself

Informal	Less formal	Formal
Hello I'm...	Hello my name's...	Please let me introduce myself
Hi \ hey	Please call me...	May I introduce myself?
Everyone calls me...		Allow me to introduce myself
People call me ...		Excuse me! My name's...
My friends call me...		
I'm ... But call me...		
You can call me...		

Hey, Hey man or Hi You can use “hey” and “hi” to greet someone instead of “hello.” Both are particularly popular among younger people. [the heroine's journey maureen murdock.pdf](#)

Formal and Informal Greetings

Formal Greetings	Informal Greetings
Hello	Hi!
Hello Bob	Hey!
How are you?	Sup!
How is it going?	What's up?
How are you doing?	Howdy!
Nice to meet you	What's going on?
It's nice to meet you	How are things?
Good to see you	How is it going?
How do you do?	How are ya?
Good morning	How's life?
Good afternoon	Long time no see!
Good evening	What's new?

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While “hi” is appropriate to use in any casual situation, “hey” is for people who have already met. If you say “hey” to a stranger, it might be confusing for that person because he or she will try to remember when you met before! You can also add “man” to the end of “hey” when greeting males. Some people also use “hey man” to casually greet younger women, but only do this if you know the woman very well.

BASIC GREETINGS in English

- Good morning!
- Good afternoon!
- Good evening!
- How nice to see you!
- Hello!
- How are you?
- How do you do?
- How're you going?
- Hi!

- Good morning!
- Good afternoon!
- Good evening!
- Yes, it's been to meet!
- Hello!
- Fine, thank!
- How do you do?
- Not bad!
- Hi!

Use "What's new?" with people you know or understand better.

- What's new?
- What's up?
- What's going on?
- What's shaking?

Responses:

- Not much.
- I just finished work.
- I'm going on vacation next week.
- I bought an iPad!

Remember that “hey” doesn’t always mean “hello.” “Hey” can also be used to call for someone’s attention. 6. Greeting a stranger But what about introducing yourself to a stranger? Speaking with strangers is often a dreaded (feared) task for many speaking in a second language, and for English learners it is no different. We have particular titles used for greeting strangers in English and usually, it is more formal speech. For a full breakdown of how to politely greet strangers in English, you can just watch them doing it. But not in a creepy way—don’t go hide in the bushes and watch people interact. Instead, use a program like FluentU, which lets you see authentic (real) videos of the English language in use naturally. This means you can watch people say hello, goodbye and everything in between in movie clips, interviews, vlogs, news segments and many other types of content. Search for any of the greetings in this list and you’ll see any FluentU videos that use that word or phrase.

GREETINGS

Formal

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How are you doing?

How are you?

How's it going?

What's new?

What's going on?

What's up?

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Informal



You can add any of these words to a flashcard deck and study it with personalized quizzes that change to suit your learning. There are also iOS and Android apps for you to learn on the go. 7. How's it going? or How are you doing? These are casual ways of asking “how are you?” If you’re trying to be particularly polite, stick with “how are you?” but otherwise, you can use these expressions to greet almost anyone. The word “going” is usually shortened, so it sounds more like “go-in”. You can answer with “it’s going well” or “I’m doing well” depending on the question. Although it’s not grammatically correct, most people just answer “good”—and you can too. Like when responding to “how are you?” you can also follow your answer by asking “and you?” 8.

Greeting People

Formal	Informal	Responses
Hello	Morning	IF GOOD
Good morning	Hi / Hey / Yo	Great/nice/Fantastic
How are you?	What's up?	IF SO-SO
How do you do?	How is it going?	Not bad/so so/
How is everything?	How're you doing?	I can't complain.
	How are things?	IF BAD
		Bad/Lousy/
		Not good



What's up?, What's new? or What's going on? These are some other informal ways of asking "how are you?" which are typically used to casually greet someone you have met before. Most people answer with "nothing" or "not much." Or, if it feels right to make small talk, you could also briefly describe anything new or interesting that's going on in your life, before asking "what about you?" to continue the conversation. 9. How's everything?, How are things? or How's life? These can be used to casually greet someone and ask how the person is doing, but most often these sentences are used to greet someone you already know. To these, you can answer "good" or "not bad." Again, if small talk feels appropriate, you could also briefly share any interesting news about your life, and then ask the person "what about you?" or another greeting question. 10. How's your day? [legend of solgard tier list](#) or How's your day going? These questions mean "how are you?" not just right now, but how you've been all day. You would use these greetings later in the day and with someone you see regularly. For example, you might ask a co-worker one of these in the afternoon, or a cashier that you see at the grocery store every evening. "It's going well" is the grammatically correct response, but many people simply answer with "fine," "good" or "alright." By the way, notice that "good," "fine" or "not bad" are perfect answers to almost any greeting question. 11. Good to see you or Nice to see you These casual greetings are used with friends, co-workers or family members that you haven't seen in a while. It's common for close friends to hug when they greet each other, particularly if they haven't seen each other in some time. So you might use this greeting along with a hug or handshake depending on your relationship with the person. 12. Long time no see or It's been a while These casual greetings are used when you haven't seen someone in a long time, particularly if you meet that person unexpectedly. How much is a long time? It depends on how often you normally see that person. For example, you could use one of these greetings if you normally see the person every week, but then don't see them for a few months or more. Usually, these phrases are followed by another question, like "how are you," "how have you been?" or "what's new?" Slang Greetings in English Slang greetings are extremely informal, and should only be used with people that you know very well, and feel very comfortable with. Keep in mind that a lot of slang is regional, and using Australian slang in the United States, for example, can sound quite strange. You'll need to learn the local slang wherever you are, but these common examples will help you get started. 13. Yo! This extremely informal greeting is common in the U.S. It comes from 1990's hip-hop slang and these days it's often used both seriously and jokingly. This greeting should only be used with very close friends, and never in a business setting. 14. Are you OK?, You alright? or Alright mate? This casual way of asking both "hello" and "how are you" is common in Britain. You can respond "yeah, fine," or simply "alright" before asking "and you?" to the other person. 15. Howdy! This is a very informal abbreviation of "how do you do?" that is common in certain parts of Canada and the U.S. Keep in mind that if you say "howdy" outside of these regions, you will sound like a cowboy, and it might make the other person laugh. 16. Sup? or Whazzup? These greetings are abbreviations of "what's up?" which are common among teenagers. Like with "what's up?" you can answer "nothing" or "not much." 17. G'day mate! This casual greeting is an Australian abbreviation of "good day." Keep in mind that Australian greetings often use "ya" instead of "you." So "how are ya?" is the same as "how are you?," and "how are ya going?" is basically the same as "how's it going?" or "how are you doing?" 18. Hiya! This greeting, short for "how are you?", is commonly used in certain parts of England. However, you don't need to actually answer this question—you can just say "hey!" right back. And of course, once you've nailed the introductions, there's another set of phrases you need to learn. That's right, farewells (saying goodbye)! This video will give you a brief introduction to saying goodbye in English. I hope you enjoy trying out these new English greetings. You'll find that greeting people in different ways will help your English sound more natural, and it might even make English greetings more fun and interesting for you. [pokemon rejuvenation item location guide](#) Francisco J. Vare loves teaching and writing about grammar. 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