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Hello, Bonjour, Hola, Salaam, Guten tag, Hello, hits the first word you learn in any new language, the basic sign of welcome that shows your intent to talk to someone. Most likely, you learned the basic English greetings before you even started investing time in your language skills. But if you want to make the most of your first impression, there are a ton of more colourful ways to say hello. Do you want to know the most professional way to greet colleagues on a video call? Some slang terms to begin a text to your little cousin? Or a specifically British-English hello to amuse the bus driver on your next trip to London? This ultimate list will guide you through the words and phrases to greet anyone in English with confidence. When it comes to a conversation with a neighbor or a chat with colleagues during a coffee break, you can opt for these informal greetings. Situations where these fit naturally include a casual meeting with colleagues, having a conversation with your team at work, networking events, greeting neighbors or chatting to a friend. As you almost certainly know already, Hello and Hi are the most popular greetings for informal situations. Generally, they are followed by the person's name, like Hello, Michael. Hello are you? Monday. Nice to see you! As a rule, use Hi with people you know well. It is perfectly okay to start a conversation with a stranger in an informal situation with hey too, but do not pronounce it too harshly in this case, or it can come across as rude or confrontational. This is a friendly and warm way to greet someone in most informal situations. It sounds particularly natural if you are just walking past someone who you relate to informally but do not have time for a long chat with, such as a postman, or a neighbor, or a cafe assistant. This said, it works just as well to start a longer conversation. This is a casual way of asking How are you? People prefer to ask one of these questions after the main greeting. Usually, it is followed by a brief, positive answer. For instance: A: Hello, Amanda! How are you doing? B: Fine, thanks. And you? When you have not seen a person for a while or meet somebody unexpectedly, use one of these friendly greetings. You can use them at the beginning of a conversation, or just after the initial hello. Hello, Veronica. Nice to see you. Here are some common phrases are used to greet an old friend or begin a conversation with a person you haven't seen for a very long time. These expressions are often followed by questions like How are you? or Whats new? And it is a great way to start small talk about what has happened since your last meeting. A: Hey, John! Long time no see. How are you? B: Im fine, thanks! Whats new? A: Hi, Taya. Hows it going? B: Good thanks! A: I haven't seen you for ages. B: Yes, its been a while. Want these phrases to feel natural? Learn them by speaking with a tutor on Preply Preply Insight What learning with Preply looks like In a recent lesson, a Preply student practiced social phrases for compliments and greetings through a matching activity connecting expressions to appropriate occasions. They demonstrated improved confidence in using these conversational formulas in realistic social contexts. This insight is based on a real learning experience at Preply. Start speaking confidently today Slang is fun to learn: its informal and a little bit silly, and using it signifies to someone that youre on friendly terms. Here are some different ways to say hello to your good friends and younger relatives. This funny greeting came from hip-hop culture in 1990s America. It is still commonly used in the US today. This is a very common slang greeting using a lot both in person and over text messages. It is a more relaxed way of greeting friends by asking how they are doing, and what is new in their life. It is not rude and can be used with colleagues who you are close with, as well as family members and friends. This is a short version of Whats up?, which was very popular in America in the early 2000s. Now it is mostly only used ironically or in text. If you chat online, review the most used internet abbreviations for texting and tweeting. When texting or sending direct messages, some people like to add extra y's at the end of hey. For some mysterious reason, this is most often used when flirting in English. The longer the tail of y's, the flirtier the message! More than three or four looks a little bit desperate though Sometimes you need to use more formal or business language to keep a professional tone. Here are the most common situations when such greetings are necessary: job interview/business meeting/communicating with top management or CEO/chatting with a new colleague/having a conversation with clients/showing respect to an older person/speaking with someone you barely know/Use the following salutations to start a formal conversation in any of these situations. If you are looking for a VERY formal phrase for someone you meet for the first time, or business English vocabulary for a professional situation, this one will be the most suitable. While this salutation is quite uncommon today, you can still hear it from older people. Hello. How do you do? is perfect for a business dinner or a formal event, such as a conference. As per professional speech in every language, the most appropriate response is neutral or positive Im doing well thank you / Fine, thank you to keep some distance, even if you are actually having a very bad day! For more nuanced replies, learn how to say thank you in English in various situations. If used as a formal greeting, sometimes How do you do is, strangely, used as a statement rather than a question. This most often happens when shaking hands with someone for the first time. It is easy to hear if this is the case: there will be no inflection at the end of the sentence. In this instance, the correct response is to repeat the question back to the asker in the same flat tone. How do you do? This is one of the respectful greeting examples you can use replying to someone you meet for the very first time. For example: A: Good morning. Im Alex White from Company B. Nic to meet you. Mr. White When people meet, it is a common practice to shake hands. A handshake is generally lasts for a few seconds, unless the person you say Pleased to meet you. This is a polite way to ask How are you? when you have not seen a person for a long time. Ask this question only if you have met someone before. A: How have you been? B: Ive been busy working a lot. How about you? The best way to ensure that your greetings sound natural and confident is to practice them aloud, preferably with a fluent speaker to give you pointers. No-one to practice with? Find your perfect tutor. These ways of greeting people are used at different times of the day. Whether you speak with a regular customer, colleagues or new neighbors, these phrases are effective to start the ball rolling. The greetings change depending on the time of the day. For example, Good morning is generally used from 5:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., whereas Good afternoon time is from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Good evening is often used after 6 p.m. or when the sun goes down. Keep in mind that Goodnight is not a salutation. In formal communication, it is used to say goodbye. For example: It was nice to meet you. Goodnight! Goodnight! See you tomorrow. From your respect, you can also add the persons last name to your greeting words. Usually, native English speakers tend to be more informal even in business communication and use the persons first name after the salutation: Good morning, Mr. HoustonGood afternoon, Ms. PartridgeGood morning, TomGood evening, KellyYt is also common to say Good morning, sir/madam when greeting someone in a formal situation whose name is unknown. This is often heard by staff talking to customers in shops, restaurants and hotels. Want to polish your conversational skills? Check out our article on the five main principles of small talk. In any language, many of the most formal conversations take place in written form: job applications, legal queries, complaints against a company. Here are the best ways to greet someone in writing when you have something serious to say. You might also want to check out our handy guide to writing emails in English. If you do not know the name of the person you are sending a professional letter or email to then Dear Sir or Madam is the most professional way to start your letter. However, in British English greetings will mean you seem especially friendly when swelling to the UK, showing from the very first impression that you want to engage with the local culture. Here are some British hellos, perfect for testing out the Queen, or on your mates down the pub! When greeting each other in a formal setting, British people are more likely to describe it as lovely to meet someone than nice. If you travel to the UK, you will notice that many people use the word lovely to mean the same as fine in American English. To British English speakers, it sounds kinder and more sincere. This is a British slang version of Hello. How are you? If your friend greets you like this, you can respond with yeah, fine, or, if you want to sound even more British, not bad which means exactly the same thing. This is a very common slang way to say a chilled-out hi to a friend. It is a shortened version of Are you alright?. Once again, a suitable and friendly answer is Not bad, mate, you? This is a very common way of saying hello, especially in the North of England. It is also used a lot in text messaging. This greeting is only used in Ireland, and crag is pronounced to rhyme with the English words crack and back. It is a very warm phrase which means, what is new with you? or have you got any interesting new gossip since we last met? Be careful though: if you use this phrase to greet someone Irish and are not Irish yourself, it is possible that they might think you are making fun of them! Hungry for some more British slang? Check out our guide to the 40 most memorable British slang words for ESL learners it is very difficult to be funny in a new language (or difficult to be funny with purpose, at least!). Being able to understand and make jokes is often even seen as a sign of fluency. If you are still in the process of learning, slipping a little bit of old-fashioned version of hello into a conversation is a simple way to make someone laugh, if you are learning English to chat with a partner or friends, surprising them with one of these weird conversation starters might be a good idea. Here are 100+ funny English puns on the sign of fluency. This is a very rare, old-fashioned version of hello, usually only used by older people, and is a polite way to address someone. It is a shortened version of Hello, your honor, a phrase used by tradespeople, such as a victor in London, to show respect when talking to upper class members of society. Dropping the H from the Hello is intended to make the pronunciation sound similar to the famous cockney accent, associated with the East of London. Today, it is only really used by people teasing their British colleagues! This is a ridiculous way to say Good morning. It is unnecessarily formal and associated with old-fashioned poetry, so using it in real conversation is definitely pretty silly! This is another way of saying, Whats up? or Whats going on?. This is a very rarely-used greeting, but will definitely make someone laugh. A buttercup is a delicate yellow flower which grows in grass, and also a very common thing to name your pet cow. It is quite funny to address an adult as buttercup. This is an abbreviation of How do you do? stereotypically used in some regions of Canada and America. Now, it is mostly only used by cartoon cowboys. Cant get enough learning basic vocabulary? Check out these related articles! A well-chosen hello sets the tone for any conversation, whether talking to a close friend or someone you barely know. Dont be afraid to try out these new expressions in your daily communication. Armed with these words and phrases, you can start almost any conversation off in a more vibrant and fluent way! Want to speak with confidence as quickly as possible? Find a personal English tutor perfectly suited to your budget and schedule. Conditional sentences are one of the trickier parts of learning English. There are 5 types of conditional sentences, and you need to be able to use and identify all of them. As a rule, conditional sentences in English consist of two parts: the main part and the if part (or the conditional part). These types of sentences are used to express possible or imaginary situations. The order of these two parts of the sentence isnt important as long as the present tense in the if part is fulfilled. Main part: I will go to the party. If part: I will go to the party. Main part: I will go to the party. If part: I will go to the party. They are categorized into different types, such as zero, first, second, and third conditionals, each serving distinct purposes in indicating real or hypothetical scenarios. Preply Insight What learning with Preply looks like In a recent session, a learner practiced using be going to talk about future plans. With support from their tutor, they built confidence expressing ideas naturally all while discussing a real-life topic: travel. This insight is based on a real learning experience at Preply. Start speaking confidently today Before we get started, heres a brief chart summarizing the 5 types of conditional sentences and how theyre used: Conditional sentence type When to use Main clause/condition clause Type Zero Describing known facts/ Simple present/ Simple present/ Type 1 A possible situation and the result/ Will + infinitive/ Simple present/ Type 2 A hypothetical condition and its possible result/ Would + infinitive/ Simple past/ Type 3 An impossible past situation and its result in the past/ Would + perfect infinitive/ Past perfect/ Mixed conditional/ An impossible past situation and its result in the present/ Present perfect/ Present conditional/ This type of conditional sentence is used to describe scientific facts, generally known truths, events and other things that are always true. I think its the simplest type of conditional sentence in English, especially if youre comfortable using the verb to be in the present simple. Main part: Present Simple; If part: Present Simple Examples: Water boils if you heat it to 100 degrees Celsius. A red light comes on if you press the main button. In Type Zero sentences, if can be replaced by when. Examples: When you heat ice, it melts. Its gets dark when the sun goes down. This type of sentence expresses real and possible situations in the future; it is possible for the condition to be met. Main part: will + infinitive; if part: Present Simple Examples: We will stay at home if it snows. She will get angry if Im late for the party. If we get the money for this job, we will buy a new car. Will you help Amanda if she asks you? This type of conditional sentence describes an unreal situation; it would be very unlikely for the condition to be met. Main part: would + infinitive; if part: Present Simple Examples: I would go to the party if I had the money. I would go to the party if I had the money. 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