# Hello,

Phraseology

Hello or Hi;  
Good bye or bye;

Good Morning;

Good Afternoon;

Good Evening;

Good Night (night or nite);

Good Day;

How do you do;

Howdy;

Cheerio;

May I introduce you with;

Nice to meet you;

It’s great pleasure;

See you;

Looking forward to (ing);

Best wishes / all the best;

Sincerely;

Yours faithfully;

Best regards;

Give my regards to;

Say hello to;

Kisses or Hugs(xoxox);

Love or With Love;

Sweet Dreams / Sleep tight;

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**Introduction and greetings**

& GOOD BYE...

Are there the same amount of Hello as Bye?

Mostly in English, conversation starts with “hi” shorter version of “hello”. Some people assumed it as informal way of speaking, but nowadays “Hi” is so much popular, no matter who we are meeting to we can anywhere and anytime start conversation with this shortest word. It must be noted also, as to how many countries say only once a day “Hello”, e.g. in Georgia it is common when we meet a person several times a day we do not use Georgian “Gamarjoba” (hello) as many times as we meet the same person. But it is not the same in English, we use “hi/hello” all the time while meeting.

“Good Bye” or “Bye-Bye” or just “Bye” is as popular and many times used as “Hi”. So no matter how many times you are parting a person you need to say “Bye” or “See You”, whereas the later term is more informal and is used among with very close friends. So, yes, one can say, there are as many Helloes as Byes in English language.

“Howdy” or “How do you do” and “Cheerio”, - nowadays these terms are not used at all, although we might meet these words in non-English countries where people had taught the language at old times and think it is still used in native English speaking countries.   
“Howdy”, “How do you do” or “Good Day” means Hello and were used while meeting, whereas, “Cheerio” was used as while meeting as well as while saying good bye. Whatsoever, we can forget these two terms for today and move to other salutations.

Good Morning or just Morning, is used in the morning after sun rises and before noon., and, oh, here comes “noon” where the term Afternoon pops up, and we have another greeting - Good Afternoon or just Afternoon, which you might already have guessed, is used after noon - 12 p.m., and before evening. Noon in English is associated to 12 o’clock sharp. So, anytime we are asked for a time and should it be 12 o’clock, we may simply answer: “It’s noon”. Ah, did I mention the word “evening”? yup, and do we know the meaning of this word, probably we do, but do we know where this word comes from? The word “eve” means previous day, for instant Christmas Eve is a day or evening before Christmas. I have no idea where the suffix “ning” came from but Good Evening or Evening you might already have guessed is used after Afternoon and Before Night. And a few words about Midnight; Midnight is exactly 12 a.m., and is associated to middle of the night. However, aforementioned Good Morning, Afternoon or Evening if is used only for salutations Good Night or simply Night (informal Nite) is used while parting or instead of saying Bye.

Other terms such as: Sleep Tight, Sleep Well or Sweet Dreams are used when we know person is going to sleep.

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