## I'm not a robot



The word "say" is used in various ways to convey different meanings. It can be pronounced as /sz/ (seh-z) or /se/ (sigh), depending on the context. The verb form of the word, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, while its noun form, "say," means to utter or pronounce words, "s (mainly tr) to speak, pronounce, or utter (also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tell (also intr; may take a clause as object) to report or allege: they say we shall have rain today (may take a clause as object) to take as an assumption; suppose: let us say that he is lying (may take a clause as object) to convey by means of artistic expression to make a case forgo without saying to be so obvious as to need no explanation of surprisenot to say even; and indeedthat is to say in other words; more explicitly to say the least without the slightest exaggeration; at the very least adv approximately: there were, say, 20 people present for example: choose a number, say, four n the right or chance to speak: let him have his say authority, esp to influence a decision: she has a lot of say in the company's policy a statement of opinion: you've had your say, now let me have mine interj US Canadian informal an exclamation to attract attention or express surprise, etcEtymology: Old English Secgan; related to Old Norse segja, Old Saxon seggian, Old High German sagnsayer n Collins Concise English Dictionaryparaphrased text hereparaphrased text herep anyone. You said a mouthful there, buddy. If you don't invest in this, you're saying no to a potential fortune. 'They went to Paris together.' Say no more! Just say the word, and I'll go. Suffice it to say, he was having a complete disaster of an event three days from now, that is to say on Friday. She's a better player than me, but that's not saying much because I am a very bad player. There's no saying how he'll react. I agree completely. What would you say to eating out tonight? Let's go away for a weekend. What do you say? To eat out b is a strong inclination that should be acknowledged as fact c however it's hard to determine who is right in this matter d To confirm or verify something e to report or maintain f to repeat or recite g saying grace h indicating i to suppose j let's say k to make an assertion l go without saying m I say chiefly informal Brit an exclamation of surprise n not to say even and indeed o that is to say in other words more explicitly p to say nothing of as well as even disregarding q to say the least without the slightest exaggeration r approximately s choose a number say four t the right or chance to speak u let him have his say v he has a lot of say in the company's policy w you've had your say now let me have mine x idiom go without saying y I say again z to attract attention or express surpriseYou must use these three verbs correctly when you quote someone's words in English: say, tell and speak. Say means to produce words with your voice, tell means to communicate information or a message, and speak means to talk or give an address. If you want to refer back to something the person has said, you can use "say" followed by what they have said. You cannot use say in writing to report someone's words; use it only when talking about that conversation directly - if you're talking to someone else about what he said. In spoken English, you don't mention the people who spoke before saying something like "He said this." Instead, simply say "This is what he meant" or "That's what I think she said." You can use 'say' with "it", for example: "I said so." Don't use the word 'say' when you're discussing someone's ideas. In spoken English, it's more common to say "Tell me" instead of "Say to me". And if you want to tell someone something, use "tell". For example: "I told him that I was late. "He said that he wanted to marry her, and she told him what is bothering you. Then they will state their opinion on the matter. When asked about his name, he introduced himself with a smile. In order to present their arguments clearly, they had to lay out all the evidence. However, they misstated some facts in order to mislead their opponent. She didn't want to answer the question directly, so she gave a roundabout reply instead. To furnish her lecture with an introduction, she prefaced it with a joke that everyone loved. He also preceded his speech with a warning about the potential risks of climate change. The professor announced that she would be awarding prizes to deserving students. When asked to articulate his thoughts clearly, he enunciated every word carefully. "I say let's forget this whole business," he declared. She managed to get out just a few words before leaving the room. He declared his love for her loudly and authoritatively. As she entered the customs office, she was required to declare all the goods she had with her. The tourists observed that the street performers were amazing and noted their skill. When it came time to supply more information, the tour guide added some details about the local history. The company explained its plan for reducing carbon emissions to the press conference. Give her one's phone number is not a common request, but when asked for it, she replied that she didn't have one. The plaintiff alleged that he was the victim of a crime and requested financial compensation. The committee asserted their committe about the outcome of the election until the results were announced. The passage reads as follows: "The law states that all citizens have the right to free speech." This restaurant features a wide variety of cuisines from around the world. I said to her to meet me at the park, and she agreed. He directed his students to work on their homework assignment. She instructed everyone in the class to take notes carefully. I requested that my friend help me move next weekend. She was called into the CEO's office unexpectedly. The warning signs were clear, but they ignored them anyway. She pronounces French words with a unique accent. Can you sound out this complicated word for me? The poet carefully articulated each syllable of the verse, allowing the audience to fully appreciate its meaning. He drewl out the vowels, bringing a sense of drama to his performance. His accentuated words were being spoken by someone with a distinct regional flair. The poet then proceeded to convey the message of the verse, conveying it in a way that was both powerful and moving. He emphasized certain words, drawing attention to their significance. His voice was loud and clear, cutting through any background noise. The audience listened intently, eager to hear his interpretation. When he finished reading, they applauded, and he took a moment to say a few words of thanks. But what did the poet truly want to convey? Was it simply to express himself, or was there something more at play? As we listen to his words, we are reminded that sometimes, it's not just about saying something - it's about how we say it.paraphrased text hereparaphrased text hereparaphrased text hereparaphrased text herebello no recusarei n non dir mai s l'aria aperta; mi piacerebbe andare con te. . ; . ERA NON DIR CHE NON DICO MAI S L'ARIA APERTA; MI PIACEREBBE ANDARE CON TE. Ich wrde nicht nein sagen zu jeg siger ikke nej a er a segja, me rum orum cio. non direi mai s l'aria aperta; mi piacerebbe andare con te. . to utter or pronounce; speak. What did you say? I said Hello! to express in words; state; declare; word. Say it clearly and simply. It's hard to know how to say this tactfully. to state as an opinion or judgment. I say her plan is the better one.to be certain, precise, or assured about; determine. It is hard to say what is wrong to recite or repeat to report or allege; maintain. People say he will resign to express (a message, viewpoint, etc.), as through a literary or other artistic medium. a writer with something to say to indicate or show. What does your watch say? to assume as a hypothesis or estimate. Let's say, for the sake of argument, that it's true. to speak; declare; express an opinion. approximately; about. for example. If you serve, say tuna fish and potato chips, it will cost much less. what a person says or has to say. the right or opportunity to speak, decide, or exercise influence. to have one's say in choosing the candidate. a turn to say something.(used to express surprise, get attention, etc.) to speak, pronounce, or utter(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; 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According to the Collins English Dictionary, the word's first recorded usage dates back to before 900, with roots in Old English "secgan," which is cognate with Dutch "zeggen," German "sagen," and Old Norse "segja." These languages share a common ancestor with the word "saw," suggesting a shared etymology. The term has multiple origins, including its first recorded use in 1350-1400, where it was derived from Middle English "saien" or "sayen," possibly as a shortened form of "assaien" or "assyen." This etymology is also linked to the Old French "saie," meaning a long-skirted coat, which is believed to have originated from Medieval Latin "sagum," a type of cloth. In addition to its various linguistic roots, the term "say" has been used in different contexts over time. For instance, it was initially related to Old English "secgan" and later developed into distinct forms such as Middle English "sai(e)," referring to a kind of serge fabric.

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