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The concept of "say" encompasses various meanings, including speech, expression, communication, or utterance. In linguistics, the term refers to a verbal act or statement made by an individual, aiming to convey thoughts, emotions, or ideas. This phrase is often used interchangeably with other words like "state," "tell," and "report." However, each carries distinct connotations, such as a formal declaration, a mere assertion, or an official notification.The notion of "say" also extends beyond the realm of language, touching on philosophical and literary contexts. In Samuel Johnson's Dictionary, it is defined as either a noun or a verb, with various etymological roots. As a noun, say refers to a speech or what someone has to express, whereas as a verb, it denotes the act of speaking, telling, or expressing oneself.Throughout history, the term "say" has been employed in different literary and poetic works. William Shakespeare's use of the word conveys a sense of urgency or importance, while Philip Sidney's description highlights the captivating allure of someone's voice. In contrast, John Tillotson's philosophical treatise emphasizes the significance of articulating one's thoughts.The concept of "say" also resonates in modern contexts, particularly in the realm of music and entertainment. The title song "Say" by John Mayer reflects on themes of love, relationships, and self-discovery.The song "Say" by John Mayer was released as a single on November 20 for the Rob Reiner film The Bucket List's special edition re-release of his album Continuum. It has become Mayer's highest charting single in the U.S., reaching number twelve on the Billboard Hot 100 in May, 2008. The song earned Mayer another Grammy Award for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance, his fourth win on the category.The United States has a diverse population, with approximately 1 in every 5 people having the surname Say. According to the census, 51.8% or 1,713 individuals have Asian ancestry, followed by 31.2% or 1,032 who are White, 12.4% or 412 of Hispanic origin, and 2.2% or 74 with two or more races. The remaining 1.6% or 54 individuals identify as Black, while 0.5% or 17 people are American Indian or Alaskan Native.paraphrased text hereThe artist in this painting is trying to tell us that we need to look for hope. 8. to make a case for: there is a lot to be said for any of the options. 9. (usually passive) Irish to convince or encourage someone to do something: If I hadn't been talked into it by her, I wouldn't be in this mess. 10. go without no explanation to be so clear that it needs no more words. 11. I say! mainly informal British expression of surprise. 12. not to say even; and actually. 13. that is to say in other words; more clearly. 14. to say nothing of as well as; even if you ignore: he was warmly dressed in a shirt and heavy jumper, to say nothing of a thick overcoat. 15. to say the least without any exaggeration; at the very minimum. 16. approximately: there were, say, 20 people there. 17. for example: pick a number, say, four. n. 18. the chance or right to speak: let him have his say. 19. power, especially to influence a decision: he has a lot of say in the company's plan. 20. an opinion: you've had your say, now let me have mine. interj. informal US and Canadian exclamation to get attention or show surprise. [Old English secgan; related to Old Norse segja, Old Saxon seggian, Old High German sagn] (se) n (Textiles) old-fashioned type of fine wool fabric. [C13: from Old French saie, from Latin saga, plural of sagum a type of wool fabric]. v.t. 1. to speak; declare; express an idea. 2. to state in words; declare: Say what you think. 3. to express as an opinion: I say we should wait here. 5. to report or claim; maintain. 6. to express (a message, viewpoint, etc.), as through art. 7. to indicate or show: What does your watch say? v.i. 8. to speak; declare; express an opinion. adv. 9. about, roughly: It's, say, 14 feet long. n. 11. what a person says or has to say. 12. the chance or opportunity to state an opinion or influence; to have one's say in a decision. 13. a turn to say something; interj. 14. (used to show surprise, get attention, etc.) Idioms: go without no explanation, to be completely obvious, (before 900; Middle English seyen, seggen, Old English secgan; c. Dutch zeggen, German sagen, Old Norse segja; akin to saw3}. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'say'When you say something, you use your voice to speak. The past tense and -ed form of say is said /sed/.You use say when you are quoting exactly what someone said.'I feel so happy,' she said.'The problem,' he said, 'is that Mr Sanchez is very upset.'In writing, you can use many other verbs instead of say when you are quoting someone's words.In spoken English, you usually use say.He said to me, 'What shall we do?'Be Careful!In speech, you mention the person and say before quoting their words. Don't say, for example, 'What shall we do?' he said to me' in spoken English.You can use it after said to refer to the words spoken by someone.You could have said it a bit more politely.I just said it for something to say.If you are referring in a general way to what someone has expressed, rather than their actual words, use so, not 'it'. For example, say 'I disagree with him and I said so'. Don't say 'I disagree with him and I said it'.If you wanted more to eat, why didn't you say so earlier?I know she liked it because she said so.You can report what someone has said without quoting them directly using say and a that-clause.She said she hadn't slept very well.They said that smoking wasn't allowed anywhere in the building.Be Careful!Don't use 'say' with an indirect object. For example, don't say 'She said me that Mr Rai had left' or 'She told me that Mr Rai had left.'2. 'tell'If you are mentioning the hearer as well as the speaker, you usually use tell, rather than 'say'. The past tense and -ed form of tell is told. For example, instead of saying 'I said to him that his mother had arrived', say 'I told him that his mother had arrived'. 'I have no intention of resigning,' he told the press.You say that someone tells a story, lie, or joke.Dad told jokes and stories.Be Careful!Don't say that someone 'says' a story. ###paraphrased text hereThe words can be grouped into several categories based on their meaning and usage; reach a conclusion: "We were speculating whether the President had to resign after the scandal"say - have or contain a certain wording or form: "The passage reads as follows"; "What does the law say?"read - interpret something that is written or printed: "read the advertisement"; "Have you read Salman Rushdie?"feature, have - have as a feature; "This restaurant features the most famous chefs in France"say - give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority; "I said to him to go home"; "She ordered him to do the shopping"direct - command with authority; "He directed the children to do their homework"instruct - give instructions or directions for some task; "She instructed the students to work on their pronunciation"command, require - make someone do somethingrequest - ask (a person) to do something; "She asked him to be here at noon"; "I requested that she type the entire manuscript"send for, call - order, request, or command to come; "She was called into the director's office"; "Call the police!"warn - ask to go away; "The old man warned the children off his property"6.say - speak, pronounce, or utter in a certain way; "She pronounces French words in a funny way"; "I cannot say 'zip wire'"; "Can the child sound out this complicated word?"enounce, enunciate, pronounce, sound out, articulatetwang - pronounce with a nasal twangdevoice - utter with tense vocal chordsraise - pronounce (vowels) by bringing the tongue closer to the roof of the mouth; "raise your 'o'"lilt - articulate in a very careful and rhythmic waynasalise, nasalize - pronounce with a lowered velum; "She nasalizes all her vowels"nasalise, nasalize - speak nasally or through the nose; "In this part of the country, people tend to nasalize"aspirate - pronounce with aspiration; of stop soundsvocalize, voice, vocalise, sound - utter with vibrating vocal chordsretroflex - articulate (a consonant) with the tongue curled back against the palate; "Indian accents can be characterized by the fact that speakers retroflex their consonants"subvocalize - articulate without making audible sounds; "She was reading to herself and merely subvocalized"syllabise, syllabize - utter with distinct articulation of each syllable; "The poet syllabized the verses he read"drawl - lengthen and slow down or draw out; "drawl one's vowels"labialise, labialize, round - pronounce with rounded lipsaccent, accentuate, stress - put stress on; utter with an accent; "In Farsi, you accent the last syllable of each word"click - produce a click; "Xhosa speakers click"trill - pronounce with a trill, of the phoneme 'r'; "Some speakers trill their r's"sibilate - pronounce with an initial sibilantflap - pronounce with a flap, of alveolar soundsexplode - cause to burst as a result of air pressure; of stop consonants like /p/, /t/, and /k/roll - pronounce with a roll, of the phoneme /r/; "She rolls her r's"7.say - communicate or express nonverbally; "What does this painting say?"; "Did his face say anything about how he felt?"say - indicate; "The clock says noon"convey - make known; pass on, of information; "She conveyed the message to me"8.say - utter aloud; "She said 'Hello' to everyone in the office"9.say - state as one's opinion or judgement; declare; "I say let's forget this whole business"say, state, tell - express in words; "He said that he wanted to marry her"; "tell me what is bothering you"; "state your opinion"; "state your name"10.say - recite or repeat a fixed text; "Say grace"; "She said her 'Hail Mary'"recite - repeat aloud from memory; "she recited a poem"; "The pupil recited his lesson for the day"say - indicate; "The clock says noon"record, register, read, show - indicate a certain reading; of gauges and instruments; "The thermometer showed thirteen degrees below zero"say - communicate or express nonverbally; "What does this painting say?"; "Did his face say anything about how he felt?"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. ###paraphrased text hereSetzte er sich zu sprechen? Um fr sich selbst etwas zu sagen, hat er nicht viel zu sagen. In der Verteidigung, Er konnte nicht viel sagen. Was haben Sie zu Ihrer Verteidigung zu sagen? Wenn Sie es nicht mgen, dann sagen Sie es doch. Warum haben Sie das denn nicht gesagt? Man muss es so machen wenn man etwas sagt. Er sagte, ich soll hier warten = melden. Wen darf ich melden? Sagen Sie (inf). Die Zeitung sagt in den Papieren, dass ... Was steht in der Zeitung/diesem Buch/deinem Horoskop etc.? Die Regeln sagen in den Regeln, dass ... Wie ist oder lautet es im Wetterbericht? Der Wetterbericht sagte, dass ... Es hie im Wetterbericht, dass ... laut Wetterbericht; Was sagt Ihre Uhr? Wie spt ist es auf Ihrer Uhr? Was sagt Ihre Uhr (inf). Kamen in den Nachrichten etwas ber den Streik? Sie durften in den Zeitungen nichts darber schreiben. Angenommen, man braucht drei Leute, um zu ... Wenn es am Mittwoch passiert, sagen wir mal so. Wie wre es mit einem Whisky/mit einer Partie Tennis? Sagen wir Dienstag/50? Was hat er zu Ihrem Plan gesagt? Ich biete 500, was meinen Sie dazu? Sollten wir jetzt gehen? Was meint ihr, sollen wir jetzt gehen? Versuchen wirs noch mal? Was meinst du? Ich htte nichts gegen eine Tasse Tee. Er schltg einen Drink nie aus, er sagt nie Nein oder nein zu einem Drink. Na, ich muss schon sagen! Na so was! Hallo! Na dann vielen Dank, altes Haus! Mensch, tolle Idee! He, Mann! Das mchte ich doch meinen! Nein wirklich? Was du nicht sagst! Richtig! Sie sagen es! Das kann man wohl sagen! Say no more! Ich wei Bescheid! Das ist selbstverstndlich! Das heit; Beziehungsweise! Das soll nicht heien, dass ... Der Plan klang vage, um nicht zu sagen unpraktisch. Von dem Lrm/den Kosten etc ganz zu schweigen oder mal ganz abgesehen. Von davon, dass ich / er etc ganz zu schweigen oder mal ganz abgesehen. Genug! Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005.mettiamo o diciamo che... va da s (che)You'll arrive there in, roughly speaking, around three hours. The concept of "say" is multifaceted, encompassing various meanings across languages and cultures. In English, to "say" generally means to utter or express something verbally. However, it can also connote the idea of expressing an opinion or making a statement with confidence. For instance, "I say so" can be used to assert dominance or authority in a conversation.Interestingly, different languages have unique variations of this verb. In French, for example, the word "dire" has several related meanings, including "to tell," "to say," and even "to order." This multiplicity of connotations highlights the complexity of human communication across cultures.Sagjan, or the act of saying something, has its roots in Proto-Indo-European *sek-, *seke-, *sk-, meaning "to tell" or "to talk". From West Frisian sizze to German sagen, Swedish sga, cognates can be found across various languages. Middle English seien evolved from Old English secgan, while the word saga is derived from Latin saga, referring to a military cloak.Aphetic forms of essay are connected to sagjan, as both involve speaking or telling something. Idomatic expressions like "to speak or tell somebody something" illustrate the verb's usage. In stories, the subject often follows said, says, or say when it comes after spoken words, unless a pronoun is used.The phrase "say what" can be used to express curiosity or surprise. It is also possible to use say in conjunction with phrases like "to do something", as seen in expressions such as "He said to meet her here".In formal situations, interrupting politely requires using phrases like "Sorry to interrupt" or "May I". The verb say is often used when giving someone's exact words, as in the sentence "Sit down," she said. However, it cannot be used with a person as an object; instead, say something or say something to somebody.The phrase tell usually has two objects and is used for conveying facts or information, as seen in expressions like "Can you tell me when the movie starts?" Unlike say, tell often involves what, where, etc. When someone tells instructions, the verb is used, such as "The doctor told me to stay in bed."It sounds like theres some trouble brewing, but you haven't got anything to say on the matter yet.I've forgotten what I was going to say.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadverbverb + saybe about tobe going tohasten toprepositionphrasesbe quoted as saying somethinga thing to sayI have to saySee full entry [transitive] to make thoughts, feelings, etc. clear to somebody by using words, looks, movements, etc. say something His angry glance said it all.Just what is the artist trying to convey in her work? say something about somebody/something The museum's architects have managed to say something about our national story. [transitive] to show, sometimes indirectly, what somebody/something is like say something That says it all really, doesn't it? (= it shows clearly what is true) say something about somebody/something The incident says an awful lot about his character. say something to somebody This says to me that there is more here than you are letting on. [transitive, no passive] to suggest or give something as an example or a possibility say something/somebody You could learn the basics in, let's say, three months.Lets take any writer, say (= for example) Dickens say (that) Say you lose your job: what would you do then?Just say he refuses to talk to you.Topics Suggestions and advice2 Word OriginOld English secgan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch zeggen and German sagen. Idioms (saying) to be much more difficult to do than to talk aboutWhy don't you get yourself a job? That's easier said than done. before you can say Jack Robinson (old-fashioned) very quickly; in a very short time used to say that you understand a situation and there is no need to say any moreHe's a politician, remember. Enough said. to be very obvious or easy to predictOf course I'll help you. That goes without saying. have something, nothing, etc. to say for yourself to be ready, unwilling, etc. to talk or give your views on somethingShe doesn't have much to say for herself (= doesn't take part in conversation).He had plenty to say for himself (= he had a lot of opinions and was willing to talk).Late againwhat have you got to say for yourself (= what is your excuse)? have something to say (to somebody) about something to be angryHe knew that if he wasn't back by midnight, his parents would have something to say about it. having said that | that said (informal) used to introduce an opinion that makes what you have just said seem less strongI sometimes get worried in this job. Having said that, I enjoy doing it, it's a challenge.Topics Opinion and argumentc1 I dare say (also I daresay especially in British English) if you dont mind me/me/my I say, let's talk about using phrases to criticize others or express your opinion without offending them. There are many idiomatic expressions that can help you convey your thoughts without being too blunt. For instance, "That colour doesn't really suit you" instead of saying it outright, which is more polite and less likely to hurt the person's feelings.Another phrase is "I hear what you're saying," which indicates that you've listened to their opinion and are about to express a different view. This way, you can still voice your thoughts without seeming confrontational.Additionally, expressions like "Most teachers take their jobs very seriously" or "He didn't accept the job, I'm sorry to say" can be used to convey disappointment without being too harsh.Some phrases also serve as interjections, such as "I say," which is a way of expressing surprise or getting someone's attention. You might also use "It says a lot for her that she never lost her temper" to praise someone's good qualities.However, there are also expressions that mean the opposite of what they literally say. For example, if you say "She's a better player than me, but that's not saying much," it implies that you're trying to downplay your own skills rather than being genuine.Lastly, phrases like "Let's just say he wasn't very happy about the decision" or "I mean to say, you should have known how he would react!" can be used to soften the blow of criticism. You might also use "Do you mean to say you've lost it?" to emphasize a point that's obvious.paraphrased text here

What to say to pastor for pastor appreciation. What do you give a pastor appreciation. Pastor appreciation message tagalog. What do you say to your pastor for pastor appreciation month. What to say on pastor appreciation day. What to write in a pastor appreciation card. Appreciation pastor day.

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