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Aug 3 2014 Hey perhaps originally a natural expression appears to be at the origin of hi while hello seems to have no connection with the previous two terms and a different origin mainly as a telephone greeting

Hi greeting 1862 American English first recorded reference is to speech of a Kansas Indian originally to attract attention 15c. probably a variant of Middle English hy hey Hello Hi hello Hey or Jul 20 2012 Hey is for horses is a complete non sequitur

It can be used as either a pity bon mot to jostle a friend or a snide comment to completely distract and put off a mere acquaintance

Any reasonable person who is not confrontational and relatively interested in the conversation will more than likely never say it unless you know them well Feb 9 2023 For example But they at least now you know. As opposed to But hey at least now you know

The question also applies to other interjections like hey son and oh well. What is the correct usage? Jun 20 2014 I am not a native speaker

I really want to know what's the difference between Hi and Hey in writing an email? In daily conversation? Is it too girlish or childish for a man to say Hey in his email Mar 5 2011 It's a personal preference. Both hi there and hi are informal greetings that can be used interchangeably

That being said I rarely if ever hear someone use Hey there or hi there. I would say that those forms have fallen into relative disuse

If you happen to be a Mouseketeer in the 1950s you may not have a choice in the matter For example Hey haven't seen you in ages! How are you? versus Sorry to hear about the diagnosis

How are you doing? I haven't seen you since the funeral how are you doing? How are you doing is the new baby still keeping you up all night? How are you? should never be answered negatively or in too much detail Basic grammar may tell you the Hey is an interjection

When used to specifically address a person or an audience as in your example the Hey there is a vocative adjunct with an interpersonal function of addressing between speaker listener or writer reader O Romeo Romeo This consists of relatively emotional words or phrases which express an exclamation a call a curse Oct 31 2023 0 If you're in a big box store say you might say to a guy who works there Hey buddy do you know which aisle the mops are in? You could say to a guy on a train platform a fellow commuter Hey buddy do you know if the next train is the express or the local? Some people consider Hey to be an inappropriate greeting

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