

#night of seduction# At Night or In the Night? English Language Usage Stack

word usage 1 o clock in the morning OR 1 o.

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Mar 13 2015 1

The origin of *at night* to indicate a point of time and the usage of prepositions in and at. In olden times when the time expression *at night* was originated, *night* might have been thought as a point of time in the day because there wasn't any activity going on and people were sleeping that time. Unlike daytime. Sep 8 2015 Do you think 2 o'clock in the morning might somehow actually mean 2 o'clock in the afternoon as that's the only alternative? I suppose I can see your point if someone says 11 o'clock *at night* for 11pm but again unless you're above the arctic circle the distinction with 11 o'clock in the morning or any normal representation of 11am is surely clear. Aug 22 2020 What can I say about a thing happened *at night*? Someone stole my phone *at night*

OR Someone stole my phone in *the night*

Which one is right to say? Dec 3 2021 *In this night of wonder* or *On this night of wonder* which is correct? The full context is: God from heavenly splendour Comes to earth below. In *On this night of wonder* The world is all aglow. The expression *by night* is typically used to contrast someone's nighttime activities to their daytime activities especially when the nighttime activities are unusual or unexpected. Dec 29 2016 The spoken use of *night* as an informal familiar version of *goodnight* wishing one a restful sleep is common but I'm not sure what the proper written equivalent is if there is one. Can *nighttime* be used instead of *night time*? Ask Question Asked 11 years 8 months ago Modified 6 years 2 months ago Mar 26 2012 I am trying to find out which is correct in *Goodnight* vs *goodnight* vs *good night* and there seem to be conflicting views around the internet

I am hoping you guys can shed some light into *night* 21 00 23 59 supper. Good evening mid *night* 24 00 1 00. Good evening. Most of it is correct here are a few suggestions. *Good Evening* is used from 4 p.m. till *evening*

Goodnight as noted by yourself means to have a *goodnight* = sleep so *Good Evening* is used instead. Jan 21 2013 *Goodnight* or *good evening*? I am in the process of creating a software application which displays a greeting to users based on the time of day

I have come to a blank on what to display to the user when it is late *at night*. *Goodnight* [user's name] just doesn't seem right. So what is an appropriate greeting to use *at night*?

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