

<<stinkers>> History of have a good one English Language Usage Stack history Change from to day to today English.

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The term have a good day was the phrase of the times. Everyone used it I had to hear it so many times during the course of the day that I nearly went mad with the boredom of the phrase

So after a while I started to return Have a good day with Have A Good One meaning have a good whatever got you off Sep 10 2012 In old books people often use the spelling to day instead of today

When did the change happen? Also when people wrote to day did they feel when pronouncing the word that it contained two Dec 22 2012 This question is a tad backwards because looking at the etymology it's rather clear that it's not a prefix that was added to form history but rather a part of the word was lost to form story

Why that happened however is not obvious so it's still a fair question to ask A Field Day is a result of the ROE for a training schedule. Each military organization MUST post a training schedule for the month which is adjusted weekly

The days needed to train not in Garrison but in the field were pre scheduled as a simple place on the training schedule for the month for scheduling purposes

The week prior would be adjusted identifying the actual event 23 07 2016 Firing May 30 2025 I have been poking around wondering about the colloquial usage of on tomorrow in Southern American English and wondering about its origins

I can find some records of official usage of the phrase in Feb 21 2011 Holiday is a compound stemming from the words holy and day

The word holiday first surfaced in the 1500s replacing the earlier word haliday which was recorded before 1200 in the Old English book Ancrene Wisse These are probably the most used two words in our day to day conversations

We normally use superlative degrees all the time to emphasize something strongly

That being the case why we don't use better night or best night? How did good night become such an integral part of our usage when we had other options? The day is young corresponds to the hour is early or better still simply it is early

To me the day is early would be slightly unusual but might suggest the early part of a longer period such as a month or year Nov 11 2015 The expression all the livelong day can be found as early as 1579 when it appeared in Thomas North's translation of Plutarch's Lives in the chapter on the Life of Romulus you can find this in any Early English Books Online database These poor maydes toyed at it all the liue longe daye Dec 13 2014 Its like Groundhog Day every day Jamison admitted of their epic losing streak

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