

**Saturday**['sætədi] *n*

суббота

on Saturday - в субботу

by Saturday - к субботе

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**Sat-ur-day** [Saturday Saturdays] *BrE* ['sætədeɪ] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* ['sætərdeɪ] <sup>u</sup> *BrE*['sætədi] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* ['sætərdeɪ] <sup>u</sup> *noun* countable, uncountable (abbr. Sat.)

the day of the week after Friday and before Sunday To see how **Saturday** is used, look at the examples at **Monday**. From the Old English for 'day of Saturn', translated from Latin Saturni dies.

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**Sat-ur-day** /'sætədi, -deɪ \$ -ər-/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> *noun* [uncountable and countable] (*written*abbreviation **Sat.**)[*Date*: 800-900; *Origin*: Translation of Latin Saturni dies 'day of Saturn']

the day between Friday and Sunday

**on Saturday**

<sup>u</sup> We went for a picnic on Saturday.

<sup>u</sup> The festivities begin Saturday. *American English*

**Saturday morning/afternoon etc**

<sup>u</sup> They arrived in Paris on Saturday evening.

**last Saturday**

<sup>u</sup> I saw Sally last Saturday at the mall.

**this Saturday**

<sup>u</sup> What are you doing this Saturday?

**next Saturday (=Saturday of next week)**

<sup>u</sup> Ask her yourself next Saturday.

**a Saturday (=one of the Saturdays in the year)**

<sup>u</sup> It was a crazy idea to go to the store on a Saturday.