

heyday1. ['heɪdeɪ] *n* *mk. sing*

зени́т, расцвет, лучшая пора

in the heyday of youth - в расцвете молодости

in the heyday of one's glory - в зените славы

the Elizabethan period at its heyday - елизаветинский период в пору его расцвета

2. ['heɪdeɪ] *int* *apx.*ах! (*восклицание радости, удивления*)**heyday**

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hey-day [heyday heydays] *BrE* ['heɪdeɪ] ^ˈ *NAmE* ['heɪdeɪ] ^ˈ *noun usually**singular*

the time when sb/sth had most power or success, or was most popular

Syn: ↑prime

- **In its heyday**, the company ran trains every fifteen minutes.
- a fine example from the heyday of Italian cinema
- a picture of Brigitte Bardot in her heyday

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (denoting good spirits or passion): from archaic heyday!, an exclamation of joy, surprise, etc.

Example Bank:

- The cover shows a photograph of Brigitte Bardot in her heyday.
- This is a fine film from the heyday of Italian cinema.

heyday

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hey ^ˈdeɪ /'heɪdeɪ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable usually singular][**Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** heyda a shout of happiness (16-17 centuries); influenced by day]

the time when someone or something was most popular, successful, or powerful

in sb's heyday^ˈ Greta Garbo in her heyday**heyday**

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