

**day**[deɪ] *n***1. 1) день**

every day - каждый день; что ни день

any day - а) в любой день; в любое время; б) со дня на день [*см. тж.* ◇ ]

every other /second/ day, day about - через день

twice a day - два раза в день, дважды на дню

all day - весь день [*ср. тж.* ◇ ]

all (the) day long - день-деньской, с утра до вечера, весь день напролёт

day and night, night and day - а) день и ночь; б) круглосуточно

between two days - *амер.* ночью

the day before - накануне

the day before yesterday - третьего дня, позавчера

the day after tomorrow - послезавтра

in two days - через два дня (*в будущем*)two days after - через два дня (*после какого-то события*)

a few days ago /before/ - несколько дней назад

day after day, day by day, day in and day out - день за днём, изо дня в день

day out - а) день, проведённый вне дома; б) свободный день прислуги

day of rest, day off - выходной день

**2) день, дневное время**

parting day - время перед заходом солнца; день, склоняющийся к закату

broad day - день, днём

at day - на рассвете, на заре

before day - затемно, до рассвета

by day - днём [*ср. тж.* 3)]

break of day - рассвет; восход солнца

the day breaks /dawns/ - заря занимается

**3) рабочий день**

seven-hourday - семичасовой рабочий день

day's takings - ежедневная выручка

(to work) by the day - (работать) подённо [*ср. тж.* 2)]**4) определённый день, определённое число; (календарная) дата**

Victory Day - День Победы

May Day - Первое мая

the /this/ day - *диал.* сегодня

(on) this [that] day - в этот [той] день

on the day of his arrival - в день его приезда

this day week [fortnight] - (в тот же день) через неделю [через две недели]

the previous day - накануне

till /up to/ this day - до этого /сегодняшнего/ дня

from this day on /forth/ - с этого дня, начиная с этого дня

on this very day - в тот же самый день

to fix /to set/ a day - назначить день

days in court - *юр.* дни судебных заседаний

those are her days - по этим дням она принимает (гостей)

**2. день, сутки, двадцать четыре часа**

day clock - часы с суточным заводом

day duty - двадцатичетырёхчасовая вахта (*на корабле*)

solar /astronomical/ day - солнечные /астрономические/ сутки

mean solar day - средние солнечные сутки

civil /legal/ day - гражданские сутки

lunar day - а) лунный день; б) лунные сутки

sidereal day - звёздные сутки

day's length - продолжительность в одни сутки

day's allowance - суточная дача /норма/

day's provisions - суточный запас продовольствия

two day's journey - двухдневное путешествие

five days from Paris - в пяти днях (езды) от Парижа

day of fire - *воен.* суточный расход боеприпасов, боекомплект**3. решающий день; битва, сражение**

to carry /to win, to get/ the day - одержать победу, выиграть битву, взять верх

to lose the day - проиграть сражение, потерпеть поражение

to save the day - а) успешно закончить неудачно начатый бой; б) спасти положение

the day is ours - победа за нами; наша взяла

the day is against us - мы проиграли битву; всё кончено, наше дело - табак

a fair day - *уст.* победа в бою**4. часто *pl*****1) время, эра, эпоха**

men and women of the day - люди /мужчины и женщины/ того или нашего времени

men of the day - знаменитости(той) эпохи

men of other days - мужчины другой эпохи

(in /at/) these [those] days - (в) эти [те] дни

(in) these latter days, (in) our own day - (в) наши дни, (в) наше время

(in) the day(s) of Shakespeare, (in) Shakespeare's day(s) - (во) времена / (в) эпоху/ Шекспира

at the present day - в наши дни, в настоящее время

in days to come - в будущем ; в грядущем

in the days of old, in olden days, in days gone by - в былые времена; во время оно

## 2) период, срок, пора

some day - когда-нибудь; в ближайшее время; в недалёком будущем

(up) to the present day - до настоящего времени, и по сию пору

at some future day - а) в будущем ; б) как-нибудь на днях

days of grace - **ком.** льготный срок

lay days - **ком.** срок погрузки и разгрузки судов

## 5. 1) **обыкн. pl** дни жизни, жизнь

better days - лучшие дни жизни, лучшая пора

he has seen his better days - он знал лучшие времена

(one's) early days - юношеские годы

in one's boyhood days - в детстве

till /to/ one's dying day - до конца дней своих

in one's last days - при последнем издыхании

to close /to end/ one's days - окончить дни свои, умереть

in all one's born days - за всю свою жизнь

his days are numbered - его дни сочтены

the horse worked its /his/ days out - лошадь отжила своё

## 2) определённый период жизни, пора

he was a great singer in his day - когда-то /в своё время/ он был великолепным певцом

I read much in my day - было время, когда я много читал, в своё время я много читал

## 6. пора расцвета, процветания

one's day is gone /done/ - счастливая пора окончилась

he has had his day - его время прошло

## 7. **геол.** дневной пласт, дневная поверхность

## 8. **астр.** период оборота небесного тела

the moon's day - сидерический /звёздный/ месяц

◇ Day of Doom /Judgement, Wrath, Reckoning/ - **рел.** судный день, день страшного суда

All Fools' day, April Fool's day - 1-е апреля (*день шутливых обманов*)

one day - а) однажды, как-то раз; в один прекрасный день (*в сказках*); б) в ближайшие дни

I'll see you one day - я как-нибудь зайду к вам

one fine day - в один прекрасный день

one of these days - в ближайшие дни

some day - когда-нибудь

the other day - не так давно, на днях

early in the day - вовремя

(rather) late in the day - поздновато

good day! - а) добрый день!; б) до свидания

the day's needs - насущные потребности

cap and feather days - дни детства, детство

any day - бесспорно, несомненно [**см. тж.** 1, 1])

black-letter day - будний /обычный/ день

red-letter day - а) праздник; табельный день; б) счастливый /памятный/ день

of a day - мимолётный, недолговечный

to a day - день в день

all day with smb. - **амер.** гиблое дело, «крышка» [**ср. тж.** 1, 1])

a day after the fair - слишком поздно

a day before the fair - слишком рано

(to be) on the /one's/ day - (быть) в ударе

in this day and age - в наше с вами время

she is fifty [forty, sixty] if she is a day - ей все пятьдесят [сорок, шестьдесят]

to name the day - назначить день свадьбы

to keep one's day - быть пунктуальным, являться вовремя

let's /we'll/ call it a day - кончим на этом; на сегодня довольно

to make a day of it - прекрасно провести день

a fine day for the young ducks - **шутл.** дождь идёт - уткам раздолье; дождливый день

to praise a fair day at night - хвалить что-л. с опозданием

to name smb. [smth.] in /on/ the same day - ставить кого-л. [что-л.] на одну доску

clear /plain/ as day - ясно как день

as the day is long - исключительно, на редкость

that will be the day! - вряд ли на это можно рассчитывать; это маловероятно

every day is not Sunday - *посл.* ≅ не всё коту масленица; не каждый день праздник бывает  
drunken days have all their tomorrow - *посл.* ≅ пьяный скачет, а проспался - плачет  
sufficient for /unto/ the day is the evil thereof - *библ.* довлеет дневи злоба его  
every dog has his /it's/ day - *посл.* ≅ у всякого бывает полоса удачи

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## day

**day** [day days] *BrE* [deɪ] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [deɪ] <sup>ˈ</sup> noun

### 1. countable a period of 24 hours

- I saw Tom three days ago.
- 'What day is it today?' 'Monday.'
- We're going away **in a few days/in a few days' time** .
- They left **the day before yesterday** (= two days ago) .
- We're meeting **the day after tomorrow** (= in two days) .
- New Year's Day
- Take the medicine three times **a day** .
- We can't go there today. You can go **another day** .

**see also** ↑field day, ↑off day, ↑red-letter day, ↑sports day

### 2. uncountable the time between when it becomes light in the morning and when it becomes dark in the evening

- The sun was shining **all day** .
- I could sit and watch the river **all day long** .
- He works at night and sleeps **during the day** .
- Nocturnal animals sleep **by day** and hunt by night.

### 3. countable, usually singular the hours of the day when you are awake, working, etc

- a seven-hour **working day**
- It's been **a long day** (= I've been very busy) .
- Did you have a good day?
- She didn't do a full **day's work** .
- I took a half day off yesterday.
- (*NAmE*) Have a nice day!

**see also** ↑workday

### 4. countable, usually plural a particular period of time or history

- in Queen Victoria's day
- the **early days** of computers
- Most women stayed at home **in those days** .
- (*informal*) in the **old days** (= in the past)

**see also** ↑glory days, ↑heyday, ↑nowadays, ↑present day There are many other compounds ending in **day**. You will find them at their place in the alphabet.

**more at** back in the day **at** ↑back *adv.*, back in the days **at** ↑back *adv.*, in all my born days **at** ↑born, break of day/dawn **at** ↑break *n.*, call it a day **at** ↑call *v.*, (as) clear as day **at** ↑clear *adj.*, in the cold light of day **at** ↑cold *adj.*, your good deed for the day **at** ↑deed, every dog has his/its day **at** ↑dog *n.*, it's early days (yet) **at** ↑early *adj.*, at the end of the day **at** ↑end *n.*, end your days/life **at** ↑end *v.*, the evil hour/day/moment **at** ↑evil, from that day/time forth **at** ↑forth, give me sth/sb (any day/time) **at** ↑give *v.*, late in the day **at** ↑late *adv.*, live to fight another day **at** ↑live <sup>1</sup>, the livelong day **at** ↑livelong, have a nice day! **at** ↑nice, a nine days' wonder **at** ↑nine, night and dayday and night **at** ↑night, the good/bad old days **at** ↑old, the order of the day **at** ↑order *n.*, the other day/morning/evening/week **at** ↑other *adj.*, pass the time of day **at** ↑pass *v.*, (as) plain as day **at** ↑plain *adj.*, save, keep, etc. sth for a rainy day **at** ↑rainy, Rome wasn't built in a day **at** ↑Rome, your salad days **at** ↑salad, save the day/situation **at** ↑save *v.*, not give sb the time of day **at** ↑time *n.*

**Idioms:** ↑all in a day's work ▪ ↑any day ▪ ↑day after day ▪ ↑day by day ▪ ↑day in, day out ▪ ↑day of reckoning ▪ ↑from day one ▪ ↑from day to day ▪ ↑from one day to the next ▪ ↑have had your day ▪ ↑have seen better days ▪ if he's/she's a day ▪ ↑in somebody's day ▪ ↑in this day and age ▪ ↑it's not somebody's day ▪ ↑make a day of it ▪ ↑make somebody's day ▪ ↑not have all day ▪ ↑of somebody's day ▪ ↑of the day ▪ ↑one day ▪ ↑one of these days ▪ ↑one of those days ▪ ↑some day ▪ ↑somebody's days are numbered ▪ ↑take it one day at a time ▪ ↑that'll be the day ▪ ↑the day ▪ ↑these days ▪ ↑this day ▪ ↑those were the days ▪ ↑win the day

### Word Origin:

Old English *dæg*, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **dag** and German **Tag**.

### Thesaurus:

**day** noun U, C

1.

- Owls sleep by day and hunt by night.

**daytime** • • **morning** • • **afternoon** •

**Opp:** night, **Opp:** night-time

**in/during** the day/daytime/morning/afternoon

**all/every/each** day/morning/afternoon

**spend** the day/morning/afternoon **doing sth**

**Day or daytime ?** **Day** can either mean a particular completed period, or a period of time that is continuing; **daytime** never

refers to a particular completed period:

- during the day/daytime
- Did you have a good day?

✗ **Did you have a good daytime?** **Daytime** is used especially in compounds:

- daytime television/temperatures

✗ **a day television/temperatures**

## 2. C, usually pl.

- a history of Europe from 1492 to the present day

**period** • • **time** • • **age** • • **century** • • **era** • |formal **epoch** •

**in/during** ... day(s)/a period/the time of.../...times/the... century/the age of.../an era/an epoch

(the) **present** day/period/time/century/era/epoch

(the) **medieval /Victorian/post-war, etc.** days/period/time/era

**Which word?** **Era**, **age** and **epoch** are used more often to mean a period in history. **Day** and **time** are often used, especially in the plural, to talk about the present

- these days
- modern times

When **day** or **time** means a period in history, it is often used after a person's name

- The battle happened in King Alfred's day.

### Example Bank:

- As day dawned I found her already hard at work.
- Be sure to start the day with a good breakfast.
- Gone are the days when you could do a week's shopping and still have change from £20.
- Gone are the days when you could smoke in restaurants.
- He thought of her less as the days passed.
- He's getting stronger by the day.
- How did your day go?
- I am entitled to ten paid sick days a year.
- I do a 9-hour day
- I hope we meet again some day.
- I knew I had a full day's driving ahead of me.
- I never thought I would see the day when free elections would be held in this country.
- I was in your area the other day.
- It happened on the very day that Kemp was murdered.
- It was the day of the big game.
- It's been one of the worst days of my life.
- It's been one of those days when everything's gone wrong.
- Kids grow up so quickly these days.
- Memories of happy days on the hills never fade.
- Morale was sinking day by day.
- Much has changed since the days of my youth.
- On a bad day chaos reigns and nobody can predict when a plane will leave.
- On the day of his wedding he was very nervous.
- Some players go into management once their playing days are over.
- That was in the bad old days of rampant inflation.
- The letter arrived the very next day.
- The restaurant is closed all day Saturday.
- The tabloid press had a field day with the latest government scandal.
- They stayed for ten days.
- Things were very different in my grandfather's day.
- We hope to finish the job in a few days.
- We preferred to travel at night and rest by day.
- We spent the day gardening.
- We went to the beach for the day.
- We're open every day except Sunday.
- When that day comes, I plan to be far away.
- a fine summer's day
- a hard day at the office
- a study of European drama, from Ibsen to the present day
- in his younger days
- in the early days of television
- the dark days of recession
- the government of the day
- the heady days of the 'swinging sixties'
- the pattern of the school day
- those killed in the hail of bullets fired on that fateful day
- Ah, those were the days!
- Dickens gives us a vivid picture of poverty in Queen Victoria's day.
- He works at night and sleeps during the day.

- I could sit and watch the river all day long.
- I took half a day off yesterday.
- It's been a long day.
- Most women stayed at home in those days.
- She didn't do a full day's work.
- Slavery continues to exist, even in this day and age.
- The short winter days prevented them from finishing all the work.
- The sun was shining all day.
- There were no supermarkets in the old days when I was a boy.
- What a beautiful day!

## day

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**day** **S1 W1** /deɪ/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑day, ↑midday; **adverb:** ↑daily; **adjective:** ↑daily]

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** dæg]

### 1. 24 HOURS [countable] a period of 24 hours:

- " We spent three days in Paris.
- " 'What day is it today?' 'Friday.'
- " He left two days ago.
- " I'll call you in a couple of days.

#### on a ... day

- " We'll have to hold the party on a different day.

#### (on) that/the following/the previous day (=during a particular day)

- " What really happened on that day so long ago?
- " Over 10,000 soldiers died on that one day in January.
- " The following day, a letter arrived.
- " I saw Jane the day before yesterday.
- " We're leaving for New York the day after tomorrow.
- " I got an email from Sue the other day (=a few days ago).
- " Women generally use up about 2,000 calories a day (=each day).

### 2. NOT NIGHT [uncountable and countable] the period of time between when it gets light in the morning and when it gets dark **OPP** night:

- " She only leaves her house during the day.
- " It was a cold blustery day.
- " Kept in that dark cell, I could no longer tell whether it was day or night.

#### on a ... day

- " She first met Steve on a cold but sunny day in March.

#### by day (=during the day)

- " Owls usually sleep by day and hunt by night.
- " The day dawned (=started) bright and clear.

### 3. WHEN YOU ARE AWAKE [countable usually singular] the time during the day when you are awake and active:

- " His day begins at six.
- " Jackie starts the day with a few gentle exercises.
- " Sometimes I feel I just can't face another day.
- " It's been a long day (=used when you have been awake and busy for a long time).

#### all day (long) (=during the whole time you are awake)

- " I've been studying all day. I'm beat!

#### ▶ Do not say 'all the day'. Say **all day**.

### 4. TIME AT WORK [countable] the time you spend doing your job during a 24-hour period:

- " I work a ten-hour day.
- " Rail workers are campaigning for a shorter working day.
- " I've got a day off (=a day when I do not have to go to work) tomorrow.

### 5. PAST [countable] used to talk about a time in the past:

- " I knew him pretty well from his days as a DJ in the Bounty Club (=from when he was a DJ).
- " I always used to do the cooking in the early days of our marriage.
- " Not much was known about the dangers of smoking in those days (=then).
- " They were very much opposed to the government of the day (=that existed then).
- " One day (=on a day in the past), a mysterious stranger called at the house.
- " From day one (=from the beginning), I knew I wouldn't get on with him.
- " In my day (=in the past, when I was young), kids used to have some respect for their elders.

#### in sb's student/army/childhood etc days (=in the past when someone was a student etc)

- " I used to run six miles a day in my army days.

#### those were the days spoken (=used to talk about a time in the past you think was better than now)

- " We used to stay in bed all morning and party all night. Those were the days!

### 6. NOW [countable] used to talk about the situation that exists now:

- " I don't do much exercise these days (=now).
- " It's incredible that such attitudes still exist in this day and age (=used to express disapproval that something still exists now).
- " To this day (=until and including now), he denies any involvement in the crime.

#### up to/until/to the present day (=until and including now)

This tradition has continued right up until the present day.

**7. FUTURE [countable]** used to talk about a time in the future

**one day/some day** (=some time in the future)

" I'd like to go and visit the States one day.

" Some day we might get him to see sense.

" **One of these days** (=some time soon) I'm going to walk right out of here and never come back.

" Kelly's expecting the baby **any day now** (=very soon).

" **The day will come** (=the time will come) when he won't be able to care for himself any more.

**8. sb's/sth's day** a successful period of time in someone's life or in something's existence:

" My uncle was a famous radio personality **in his day** (=at the time he was most successful).

" Don't be too disappointed you didn't win – your **day will come** (=you will be successful in the future).

" Game shows like that **have had their day** (=were successful in the past, but are not any more).

**9. Independence /election/Christmas etc day** a day on which a particular event or celebration takes place:

" Rioting broke out just three days before polling day.

**10. five/three/nine etc years to the day** exactly five years etc:

" It's two years to the day since he died.

**11. sb's days** someone's life:

" She ended her days in poverty.

**12. sb's/sth's days are numbered** used to say that someone or something will not exist for much longer:

" It seems that the hospital's days are numbered.

**13. day after day (also day in day out)** continuously for a long time in a way that is annoying or boring:

" I couldn't stand sitting at a desk day after day.

**14. from day to day (also from one day to the next)** if a situation changes from day to day or from one day to the next, it changes often:

" I never know from day to day what I'm going to be doing.

" His moods swung wildly from one day to the next. ⇒ **↑day-to-day**, ⇒ **live from day to day** at **↑live**<sup>1(5)</sup>

**15. day by day** slowly and gradually:

" Her health was improving day by day.

**16. night and day (also day and night)** all the time **SYN continuously**:

" Being together night and day can put a great pressure on any relationship.

**17. day out especially British English** a trip you make for pleasure on a particular day:

" A visit to the caves makes a fascinating and exciting day out for all the family.

**18. have an off day** to be less successful or happy than usual, for no particular reason:

" Even the greatest athletes have their off days.

**19. make sb's day** to make someone very happy:

" Hearing her voice on the phone really made my day.

**20. soup/dish/fish etc of the day** a soup, meal etc that a restaurant serves on a particular day in addition to the meals they always offer

**21. be all in a day's work** if something difficult, unpleasant, or unusual is all in a day's work for someone, it is a normal part of their job

**22. take each day as it comes (also take it one day at a time)** to deal with something as it happens and not worry about the future:

" Since I had the accident, I've learned to take each day as it comes.

**23. the day of reckoning** a time when you have to deal with the bad results of something you did in the past

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**SPOKEN PHRASES**

**24. it's (just) one of those days** used to say that everything seems to be going wrong

**25. it's not sb's day** used when several unpleasant things have happened to someone in one day:

" It wasn't Chris's day – he overslept and then his car broke down.

**26. make a day of it British English** to spend all day doing something for pleasure:

" If the weather's nice, we'll make a day of it and take a picnic.

**27. make my day** used when warning someone that if they try to do something, you will enjoy stopping, defeating, or punishing them etc. This phrase was made popular by Clint Eastwood in the film 'Dirty Harry'.

**28. that'll be the day** used to say that you think something is very unlikely to happen:

" 'Bill says he's going to start going to the gym.' 'That'll be the day!'

**29. I/we don't have all day** used to say that you want someone to do something faster because you do not have enough time to wait for them to finish:

" Hurry up! I haven't got all day!

**30. it's not every day (that)** used to say that something does not happen often and is therefore very special:

" Let's go out and celebrate. After all, it's not every day you get a new job.

**31. back in the day** a long time ago, when you were much younger

**32. be on days** to work during the day at a job you sometimes have to do at night:

" I'm on days this week.

**33. 40/50/60 etc if he's/she's a day** used to emphasize that someone is at least as old as you are saying:

" She's ninety if she's a day.

⇒ **at the end of the day** at **↑end**<sup>1(12)</sup>, ⇒ **call it a day** at **↑call**<sup>1(10)</sup>, ⇒ **carry the day** at **↑carry**<sup>1(22)</sup>, ⇒ **the early days** at **↑early**<sup>1(1)</sup>, ⇒ **every dog (has) its day** at **↑dog**<sup>1(11)</sup>, ⇒ **the good old days** at **↑old**(8), ⇒ **↑half day**, ⇒ **have a field day** at **↑field day**(1), ⇒ **it's early days** at **↑early**<sup>1(3)</sup>, ⇒ **it's (a little) late in the day** at **↑late**<sup>1(8)</sup>, ⇒ **it's sb's lucky day** at **↑lucky**(5), ⇒ **(live to) see the day** at **↑see**<sup>1(23)</sup>, ⇒ **name the day** at **↑name**<sup>2(6)</sup>, ⇒ **↑open day**, ⇒ **save the day** at **↑save**<sup>1(12)</sup>, ⇒ **↑speech day**, **↑sports**

## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

## ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + day

- **every/each day** The museum is open to visitors every day.
- **the same day** Similar student protests took place on the same day in other towns.
- **the next/the following day** (=the day after something happened in the past) The story was in the newspaper the following day.
- **the previous day** (=the day before something happened in the past) I had been to the doctor the previous day.
- **a big day** (=a day when something important is arranged to take place) Just before the big day the team was training 6 days a week.
- **a holy day** Friday is the Muslim holy day.
- **a historic day** (=a day when an event that is historically important happens) This was a historic day for the space program.
- **a school day** (=a day when children go to school) It's a school day tomorrow, so you need an early night.
- **election/market etc day** (=the day when an election, market etc takes place) Wednesday is market day in Oxford.
- **Christmas/Easter/Independence etc Day** What day of the week is Christmas Day this year?
- **sb's wedding day** (=the day when someone gets married) She wanted everything to be perfect for her wedding day.

## ■ phrases

- **the day before yesterday** We arrived in France the day before yesterday.
- **the day after tomorrow** How about meeting for lunch the day after tomorrow?
- **the other day** (=a few days ago) Mark called the other day.
- **24 hours a day** (=during the whole day and night) In Cairo, the streets are busy 24 hours a day.
- **\$15/5 grams/50 etc per day** (=used when saying how much someone earns or is paid each day) They get about £45 per day.

## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

## ■ adjectives

- **a good day** (=in which things have happened in the way you want) Have you had a good day at work?
- **a bad day** (=in which things have happened in a way you do not want) I've had a really bad day!
- **a nice/lovely/happy day** (=enjoyable) We've had a lovely day at the beach.
- **a beautiful/lovely/glorious day** (=with very nice weather) It was a beautiful day yesterday, wasn't it?
- **a hard day** (=difficult and tiring) Sit down – you look as though you've had a hard day.
- **a long day** I got up at 5 this morning so it's been a long day.

## ■ verbs

- **have a good/bad/long etc day** Simon looked as if he'd had a bad day at the office.
- **spend the day doing something** I spent the day shopping with my friends.
- **start the day** (=do something at the beginning of a day) You should start the day with a good breakfast.
- **end the day** (=do something at the end of a day) We ended the day at a little restaurant by the beach.

## ■ phrases

- **have a nice/good day!** *spoken* (=used when saying goodbye to someone in a friendly way) Bye Sam! Have a good day!

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