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They could just say the pledge with their classmates and *not say* the under god part. The Volokh Conspiracy » Federal District Court Rejects Challenge to “Under God” in Pledge of Allegiance, 2009 Quod She recently talked about a book called *They say, I say* by Graff and someone else. Friday Poetry Blogging: Stevie Smith Edition (Plus Bonus Friday Morning Randomness) Heo 2006 I will tell them, why you don't you say that you like dad or say↰ call dad husband or honey or whatever? Oral History Interview with Kong Phok, December 19, 2000. Interview K-0273. Southern Oral History Program Collection (#4007) 2000 I mean that, you might say, "We'd expect Bundy to say that," right? TEDBUNDY Michaud, S G & Aynesworth H 1989 But say not these things have been done "not well;" but _say_ "not fortunately" for us who did them. The Tragedies of Euripides, Volume I. 480? BC-406 BC Euripides The Latin can say either stultī or stultum est dīcere, _it is foolish to say_; but Adjectives of one ending permit only the Genitive; as, -- sapientis est haec sēcum reputāre, _it is the part of a wise man to consider this_. New Latin Grammar Charles E. Bennett I am perfectly aware, that by the following remarks I shall expose myself to the indignation of some men, and, possibly, to the contempt of others: but I feel that my opinion on this subject is not taken up on slight grounds; and I _must say my say_. Advice to a Young Man upon First Going to Oxford In Ten Letters, From an Uncle to His Nephew Edward Berens ” Strikingly similar to English and Greek alternations of the type sing—sang and leip-o “I leave, ” leloip-a “I have left, ” are such Somali16 cases as al “I am, ” il “I was”; i-dah-a “I say, ” i-di “I said, ” deh “say! Chapter 4. Form in Language: Grammatical Processes 1921 Drusilla rose and shook her finger at him, "now you be careful what you say, but _say_ it." Drusilla with a Million Elizabeth Cooper 1911 Some few, they say -- ah, yes, '_they say_' -- have found it, then instantly forgotten it again; for once pronounced it may not be retained, but goes utterly lost to the memory on the instant. The Human Chord Algernon Blackwood 1910 to utter or pronounce; speak.What did you say? I said “Hello!”to express in words; state; declare; word.Say it clearly and simply. It's hard to know how to say this tactfully.to state as an opinion or judgment.I say her plan is the better one.to be certain, precise, or assured about; determine.It is hard to say what is wrong.to recite or repeat.to report or allege; maintain.People say he will resign.to express (a message, viewpoint, etc.), as through a literary or other artistic medium.a writer with something to say.to indicate or show.What does your watch say?to assume as a hypothesis or estimate.Let's say, for the sake of argument, that it's true.to speak; declare; express an opinion.approximately; about.for example.If you serve, say tuna fish and potato chips, it will cost much less.what a person says or has to say.the right or opportunity to speak, decide, or exercise influence.to have one's say in choosing the candidate.a turn to say something.(used to express surprise, get attention, etc.)to speak, pronounce, or utter(also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tellwe asked his opinion but he refused to say(also intr; may take a clause as object) to state (an opinion, fact, etc) positively; declare; affirmto recite(may take a clause as object) to report or allegethey say we shall have rain today(may take a clause as object) to take as an assumption; supposelet us say that he is lying(may take a clause as object) to convey by means of artistic expressionthe artist in this painting is saying that we should look for hopeto make a case forthere is much to be said for either course of action(usually passive) to persuade or coax (someone) to do somethingIf I hadn't been said by her, I wouldn't be in this fixto be so obvious as to need no explanationinformal an exclamation of surpriseeven; and indeedin other words; more explicitlyas well as; even disregardinghe was warmly dressed in a shirt and heavy jumper, to say nothing of a thick overcoatwithout the slightest exaggeration; at the very least“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012approximatelythere were, say, 20 people presentfor examplechoose a number, say, four“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012the right or chance to speakauthority, esp to influence a decisionhe has a lot of say in the company's policya statement of opinionyou've had your say, now let me have mine“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012informal an exclamation to attract attention or express surprise, etc“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012archaic a type of fine woollen fabric“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. 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To make a statement or express an opinion or judgment: The story must be true because the teacher said so.n.1. A turn or chance to speak: Having had my say, I sat down.2. The right or power to influence or make a decision: Citizens have a say in the councils of government. All I want is some say in the matter.3. Archaic Something said; a statement.adv.1. Approximately: There were, say, 500 people present.2. For instance: a woodwind, say an oboe.interj. Used to express surprise or appeal for someone's attention.Idioms: I say1. Used preceding an utterance to call attention to it: I say, do you have the time?2. Used as an exclamation of surprise, delight, or dismay. that is to say to say nothing of And there is no need to mention. Used to allude to things that fill out an idea or argument: The yard is a mess, to say nothing of the house. you can say that again Slang Used to express strong agreement with what has just been said.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (seɪ) vb (mainly tr) , says (sɛz) , saying or said1. to speak, pronounce, or utter2. (also intr) to express (an idea) in words; tell: we asked his opinion but he refused to say. 3. (also intr; may take a clause as object) to state (an opinion, fact, etc) positively; declare; affirm4. to recite: to say grace. 5. (may take a clause as object) to report or allege: they say we shall have rain today. 6. (may take a clause as object) to take as an assumption; suppose: let us say that he is lying. 7. (may take a clause as object) to convey by means of artistic expression: the artist in this painting is saying that we should look for hope. 8. to make a case for: there is much to be said for either course of action. 9. (usually passive) Irish to persuade or coax (someone) to do something: If I hadn't been said by her, I wouldn't be in this fix. 10. go without saying to be so obvious as to need no explanation11. I say! chiefly informal Brit an exclamation of surprise12. not to say even; and indeed13. that is to say in other words; more explicitly14. to say nothing of as well as; even disregarding: he was warmly dressed in a shirt and heavy jumper, to say nothing of a thick overcoat. 15. to say the least without the slightest exaggeration; at the very leastadv16. approximately: there were, say, 20 people present. 17. for example: choose a number, say, four. n18. the right or chance to speak: let him have his say. 19. authority, esp to influence a decision: he has a lot of say in the company's policy. 20. a statement of opinion: you've had your say, now let me have mine. interjinformal US and Canadian an exclamation to attract attention or express surprise, etc[Old English secgan; related to Old Norse segja, Old Saxon seggian, Old High German sagên] (seɪ) n (Textiles) archaic a type of fine woollen fabric[C13: from Old French saie, from Latin saga, plural of sagum a type of woollen cloak]Collins English Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (seɪ) v. said, say•ing, adv., n., interj. v.t. 1. to utter or pronounce; speak: to say a word. 2. to express in words; state; declare: Say what you think. 3. to state as an opinion or judgment: I say we should wait here. 5. to report or allege; maintain. 6. to express (a message, viewpoint, etc.), as through a literary or other artistic medium. 7. to indicate or show: What does your watch say? v.i. 8. to speak; declare; express an opinion, idea, etc. adv. 9. approximately; about: It's, say, 14 feet long. n. 11. what a person says or has to say. 12. the right or opportunity to state an opinion or exercise influence: to have one's say in a decision. 13. a turn to say something. interj. 14. (used to express surprise, get attention, etc.) Idioms: go without saying, to be completely self-evident. [before 900; Middle English seyen, seggen, Old English secgan; c. Dutch zeggen, German sagen, Old Norse segja; akin to saw3] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'say'When you say something, you use your voice to produce words. The past tense and -ed participle of say is said /sed/.You use say when you are quoting directly the words that someone has spoken.'I feel so happy,' she said.'The problem,' he said, 'is that Mr Sanchez is very upset.'In writing, you can use many other verbs instead of say when you are quoting someone's words.In spoken English, you usually use say.He said to me, 'What shall we do?'Be Careful!In speech, you mention the person and say before quoting their words. Don't say, for example, ''What shall we do?' he said to me' in spoken English.You can use it after said to refer to the words spoken by someone.You could have said it a bit more politely.I just said it for something to say.If you are referring in a general way to what someone has expressed, rather than their actual words, use so, not 'it'. For example, say 'I disagree with him and I said so'. Don't say 'I disagree with him and I said it'.If you wanted more to eat, why didn't you say so earlier?I know she liked it because she said so.You can report what someone has said without quoting them directly using say and a that-clause.She said she hadn't slept very well.They said that smoking wasn't permitted anywhere in the building.Be Careful!Don't use 'say' with an indirect object. For example, don't say 'She said me that Mr Rai had left.' Say 'She said that Mr Rai had left' or 'She told me that Mr Rai had left.'2. 'tell'If you are mentioning the hearer as well as the speaker, you usually use tell, rather than 'say'. The past tense and -ed participle of tell is told. For example, instead of saying 'I said to him that his mother had arrived', say 'I told him that his mother had arrived'.'I have no intention of resigning,' he told the press.You say that someone tells a story, lie, or joke.Dad told jokes and stories.Be Careful!Don't say that someone 'says' a story, lie, or joke. Don't say, for example 'You're saying lies now'.3. 'ask'Don't say that someone 'says' a question. Say that they ask a question.Luka asked me a lot of questions about my job.I asked what time it was.4. 'give'Don't say that someone 'says' an order or instruction. Say that they give an order or instruction.Who gave the order for the men to shoot?She had given clear instructions about what to do while she was away.5. 'call'If you want to say that someone describes someone else in a particular way, you can use say followed by a that-clause. For example, you can say 'He said that I was a liar'. You can also say that someone calls someone something. For example, you can say 'He called me a liar'.She called me lazy and selfish.6. 'talk about'Don't use say to mention what someone is discussing. Don't say, for example, 'He said about his business'. Say 'He talked about his business'.Lucy talked about her childhood and her family. – say – tell1. 'speak'When you speak, you use your voice to produce words. The past tense of speak is spoke. The -ed participle is spoken.They spoke very enthusiastically about their trip.I've spoken to Raja and he agrees with me.2. 'say'Don't use 'speak' to report what someone says. Don't say, for example, 'He spoke that the doctor had arrived'. Say 'He said that the doctor had arrived'.I said that I would like to teach English.He said it was an accident.3. 'tell'If you mention the person who is being spoken to as well as what was said, use tell.He told me that he was a farmer.I told her what the doctor had said.4. 'talk'Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: saidGerund: sayingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.say - the chance to speak; "let him have his say"chance, opportunity - a possibility due to a favorable combination of circumstances; "the holiday gave us the opportunity to visit Washington"; "now is your chance"Verb1.say - express in words; "He said that he wanted to marry her"; "tell me what is bothering you"; "state your opinion"; "state your name"present, lay out, represent - bring forward and present to the mind; "We presented the arguments to him"; "We cannot represent this knowledge to our formal reason"misstate - state something incorrectly; "You misstated my position"answer, reply, respond - react verbally; "She didn't want to answer"; "answer the question"; "We answered that we would accept the invitation"preface, premise, precede, introduce - furnish with a preface or introduction; "She always precedes her lectures with a joke"; "He prefaced his lecture with a critical remark about the institution"announce, declare - announce publicly or officially; "The President declared war"enunciate, vocalise, vocalize, articulate - express or state clearlysay - state as one's opinion or judgement; declare; "I say let's forget this whole business"get out - express with difficulty; "I managed to get out a few words"declare - state emphatically and authoritatively; "He declared that he needed more money to carry out the task he was charged with"declare - make a declaration (of dutiable goods) to a customs official; "Do you have anything to declare?"note, remark, mention, observe - make mention of; "She observed that his presentation took up too much time"; "They noted that it was a fine day to go sailing"add, append, supply - state or say further; "`It doesn't matter,' he supplied"explain - define; "The committee explained their plan for fund-raising to the Dean"give - convey or reveal information; "Give one's name"2.say - report or maintain; "He alleged that he was the victim of a crime"; "He said it was too late to intervene in the war"; "The registrar says that I owe the school money"plead - make an allegation in an action or other legal proceeding, especially answer the previous pleading of the other party by denying facts therein stated or by alleging new factsassert, asseverate, maintain - state categorically3.say - express a supposition; "Let us say that he did not tell the truth"; "Let's say you had a lot of money--what would you do?"speculate - talk over conjecturally, or review in an idle or casual way and with an element of doubt or without sufficient reason to reach a conclusion; "We were speculating whether the President had to resign after the scandal"4.say - have or contain a certain wording or form; "The passage reads as follows"; "What does the law say?"read - interpret something that is written or printed; "read the advertisement"; "Have you read Salman Rushdie?"feature, have - have as a feature; "This restaurant features the most famous chefs in France"5.say - give instructions to or direct somebody to do something with authority; "I said to him to go home"; "She ordered him to do the shopping"; "The mother told the child to get dressed"direct - command with authority; "He directed the children to do their homework"instruct - give instructions or directions for some task; "She instructed the students to work on their pronunciation"command, require - make someone do somethingrequest - ask (a person) to do something; "She asked him to be here at noon"; "I requested that she type the entire manuscript"send for, call - order, request, or command to come; "She was called into the director's office"; "Call the police!"warn - ask to go away; "The old man warned the children off his property"6.say - speak, pronounce, or utter in a certain way; "She pronounces French words in a funny way"; "I cannot say `zip wire'"; "Can the child sound out this complicated word?"enounce, enunciate, pronounce, sound out, articulatetwang - pronounce with a nasal twangdevoice - utter with tense vocal chordsraise - pronounce (vowels) by bringing the tongue closer to the roof of the mouth; "raise your `o'"lilt - articulate in a very careful and rhythmic waynasalise, nasalize - pronounce with a lowered velum; "She nasalizes all her vowels"nasalise, nasalize - speak nasally or through the nose; "In this part of the country, people tend to nasalize"aspirate - pronounce with aspiration; of stop soundsvocalize, voice, vocalise, sound - utter with vibrating vocal chordsretroflex - articulate (a consonant) with the tongue curled back against the palate; "Indian accents can be characterized by the fact that speakers retroflex their consonants"subvocalise, subvocalize - articulate without making audible sounds; "she was reading to herself and merely subvocalized"syllabise, syllabize - utter with distinct articulation of each syllable; "The poet syllabized the verses he read"drawl - lengthen and slow down or draw out; "drawl one's vowels"labialise, labialize, round - pronounce with rounded lipsaccent, accentuate, stress - put stress on; utter with an accent; "In Farsi, you accent the last syllable of each word"click - produce a click; "Xhosa speakers click"trill - pronounce with a trill, of the phoneme `r'; "Some speakers trill their r's"sibilate - pronounce with an initial sibilantflap - pronounce with a flap, of alveolar soundsexplode - cause to burst as a result of air pressure; of stop consonants like /p/, /t/, and /k/roll - pronounce with a roll, of the phoneme /r/; "She rolls her r's"7.say - communicate or express nonverbally; "What does this painting say?"; "Did his face say anything about how he felt?"say - indicate; "The clock says noon"convey - make known; pass on, of information; "She conveyed the message to me"8.say - utter aloud; "She said `Hello' to everyone in the office"9.say - state as one's opinion or judgement; declare; "I say let's forget this whole business"say, state, tell - express in words; "He said that he wanted to marry her"; "tell me what is bothering you"; "state your opinion"; "state your name"10.say - recite or repeat a fixed text; "Say grace"; "She said her `Hail Mary'"recite - repeat aloud from memory; "she recited a poem"; "The pupil recited his lesson for the day"11.say - indicate; "The clock says noon"record, register, read, show - indicate a certain reading; of gauges and instruments; "The thermometer showed thirteen degrees below zero"; "The gauge read `empty'"say - communicate or express nonverbally; "What does this painting say?"; "Did his face say anything about how he felt?"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb4. read, show, display, indicate The clock said four minutes past eleven.9. allege, report, claim, hold, suggest, insist, maintain, rumour, assert, uphold, profess, put about that He says he did it after the police pressured him.noun2. chance to speak, vote, voice, crack (informal), opportunity to speak, turn to speak Let him have his say.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language – Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb2. To put into words:articulate, communicate, convey, declare, express, state, talk, tell, utter, vent, verbalize, vocalize, voice.3. To put into words positively and with conviction:affirm, allege, argue, assert, asseverate, aver, avouch, avow, claim, contend, declare, hold, maintain, state.noun The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. تقريبا, حَوالىقَوْل, كَلِمَة, řícířictříkatodříkatpovědětsagenaufsagenMitspracherechtredensanoavirkkaakertoanäyttääsegjasegja til umsegja, fara meðirevoce in capitolocome dice il proverbiógalimybė pareikšti nuomonėkitaip tariantneatsisakyčiaupasakyti dėl topasiaiškinti dėl toatkārtotnoteicošais vārdsnoteiktpateiktsacītговоритьпроговоритьсказатьповедатьprilečitosť prehovoriřečirecimopovedatipravitipredstaviti svoje mnenjesöylemekdemeksöz firsatı/hakkıtekrarlamakbelirtmek [seɪ] (said (vb: pt, pp))A. VT & VI5. (in exclamations) say! (esp US) I'll say! I should say so! you can say that again! → ¡ya lo creo!, ¡exacto!you don't say! (often hum) → ¡no me digas!enough said! → ¡basta!I say! (Brit) (calling attention) → ¡oiga!; (in surprise, appreciation) → ¡vaya!, ¡anda!say no more! → ¡basta!, ¡ni una palabra más!so you say! → ¡eso es lo que tú dices!well said! → ¡muy bien dicho!you've said it! → ¡exacto!, ¡tú lo dijiste!Collins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [ˈseɪ] vt [said] (pt, pp) [person] → direWhat did he say? → Qu'est-ce qu'il a dit?Did you hear what she said? → Tu as entendu ce qu'elle a dit?I'd like to say a few words → J'aimerais dire quelques mots.to say sth again → répéter qchCould you say that again? → Pourriez-vous répéter, s'il vous plaît?to say yes → dire ouito say no → dire nonI wouldn't say no (= wouldn't refuse) → je ne dis pas nonto have a lot to say for o.s. (= talk a lot) → parler beaucoupHe doesn't have much to say for himself → Il ne parle pas beaucoup.What have you got to say for yourself? (asking for explanation) → Alors, quelle est ton excuse? (indicating opinion, feelings) to say a lot for sb → être tout à l'honneur de qnIt says a lot for her that she admitted her mistake → C'est tout à son honneur qu'elle ait reconnu son erreur.to not say much for sb → ne pas être à l'honneur de qnThat doesn't say much for him → Ce n'est pas à son honneur.that says it all → cela veut tout direthere is a lot to be said for it → cela a beaucoup d'avantagesthere is something to be said for it → cela a des avantages (= instruct)Do as I say! → Fais ce que je te dis!to say sb has to do sth, to say that sb has to do sthShe said I was to give you this.; She said that I was to give you this → Elle m'a dit de vous remettre ceci.Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005 vb: pret, ptp TRANSITIVE/INTRANSITIVE VERB → sagen; you can say what you like (about it/me) → Sie können (darüber/über mich) sagen, was Sie wollen; I never thought I’d hear him say that → ich hätte nie gedacht, dass er das sagen würde; that’s not for him to say → es steht ihm nicht zu, sich darüber zu äußern; (= to decide) → das kann er nicht entscheiden; he looks very smart, I’ll say that for him → er sieht sehr schick aus, das muss man ihm lassen; if you see her, say I haven’t changed my mind → wenn du sie siehst, sag ihr or richte ihr aus, dass ich es mir nicht anders überlegt habe; I’m not saying it’s the best, but … → ich sage or behaupte ja nicht, dass es das Beste ist, aber …; though I say it myself → wenn ich das mal selbst sagen darf; never let it be said that I didn’t try → es soll keiner sagen können or mir soll keiner nachsagen, ich hätte es nicht versucht; well, all I can say is … → na ja, da kann ich nur sagen …; it tastes, shall we say, interesting → das schmeckt aber, na, sagen wir mal interessant; you’d better do it — who says? → tun Sie das lieber — wer sagt das?; well, what can I say? → na ja, was kann man da sagen?; what does it mean? — I wouldn’t like to say → was bedeutet das? — das kann ich auch nicht sagen; having said that, I must point out … → ich muss allerdings darauf hinweisen …; so saying, he sat down → und mit den Worten setzte er sich ? to say for oneself he didn’t have much to say for himself → er sagte or redete nicht viel; (in defence) → er konnte nicht viel (zu seiner Verteidigung) sagen; what have you got to say for yourself? → was haben Sie zu Ihrer Verteidigung zu sagen? ? to say so if you don’t like it, say so → wenn Sie es nicht mögen, dann sagen Sie es doch; why didn’t you say so? → warum haben Sie das denn nicht gesagt?; do it this way — if you say so → machen Sie es so — wenn Sie meinen giving instructions he said to wait here → er hat gesagt, ich soll/wir sollen etc hier warten = announce → melden; who shall I say? → wen darf ich melden? = indicate newspaper, dictionary, clock, horoscope → sagen (inf); (thermometer) → anzeigen, sagen (inf); (law, church, Bible, computer) → sagen; it says in the papers that … → in den Zeitungen steht, dass …; what does the paper/this book/your horoscope etc say? → was steht in der Zeitung/diesem Buch/deinem Horoskop etc?; the rules say that … → in den Regeln heißt es, dass …; what does the weather forecast say? → wie ist or lautet (form) → der Wetterbericht?; the weather forecast said that … → es hieß im Wetterbericht, dass …, laut Wetterbericht …; what does your watch say? → wie spät ist es auf Ihrer Uhr?, was sagt Ihre Uhr? (inf); did the news say anything about the strike? → kam in den Nachrichten etwas über den Streik?; they weren’t allowed to say anything about it in the papers → sie durften in den Zeitungen nichts darüber schreiben = suppose say it takes three men to … → angenommen, man braucht drei Leute, um zu …; if it happens on, say, Wednesday? → wenn es am, sagen wir mal Mittwoch, passiert? in suggestions what would you say to a whisky/game of tennis? → wie wärs mit einem Whisky/mit einer Partie Tennis?; shall we say Tuesday/£50? → sagen wir Dienstag/£ 50?; what did he say to your plan? → was hat er zu Ihrem Plan gesagt?; I’ll offer £500, what do you say to that? → ich biete £ 500, was meinen Sie dazu?; what do you say we go now? (inf) → wie wärs or was hieltest du davon, wenn wir jetzt gingen?, was meinst du, sollen wir jetzt gehen?; let’s try again, what d’you say? (inf) → was meinste, versuchen wirs noch mal? (inf); what do you say? → was meinen Sie?; I wouldn’t say no to a cup of tea → ich hätte nichts gegen eine Tasse Tee; he never says no to a drink → er schlägt einen Drink nie aus, er sagt nie Nein or nein zu einem Drink exclamatory well, I must say! → na, ich muss schon sagen!; I say! (dated) → na so was!; (to attract attention) → hallo!; I say, thanks awfully, old man! (dated) → na dann vielen Dank, altes Haus! (dated); say, what a great idea! (esp US) → Mensch, tolle Idee! (inf); say, buddy! (esp US) → he, Mann! (inf); I should say so! → das möchte ich doch meinen!; you don’t say! (also iro) → nein wirklich?, was du nicht sagst!; well said! → (ganz) richtig!; you(’ve) said it! → Sie sagen es!; you can say that again! → das kann man wohl sagen!; say no more! → ich weiß Bescheid!; says you! (inf) → das meinst auch nur du! (inf); says who? (inf) → wer sagt das?; and so say all of us → und wir stimmen alle zu set expressions (it’s) easier said than done → das ist leichter gesagt als getan; no sooner said than done → gesagt, getan; when all is said and done → letzten Endes; they say …, it is said … → es heißt …; he is said to be very rich → er soll sehr reich sein, es heißt, er sei sehr reich; a building said to have been built by … → ein Gebäude, das angeblich von … gebaut wurde or das von … gebaut worden sein soll; it goes without saying that … → es versteht sich von selbst, dass …, es ist selbstverständlich, dass …; that goes without saying → das ist selbstverständlich; that is to say → das heißt; (correcting also) → beziehungsweise; that’s not to say that … → das soll nicht heißen, dass …; the plan sounded vague, not to say impractical → der Plan klang vage, um nicht zu sagen unpraktisch; to say nothing of the noise/costs etc → von dem Lärm/den Kosten etc ganz zu schweigen or mal ganz abgesehen; to say nothing of being … → davon, dass ich/er etc … ganz zu schweigen or mal ganz abgesehen; enough said! → genug! Collins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [seɪ] (said (vb: pt, pp))1. vt & vib. (in phrases) that is to say → vale a dire, cioèto say nothing of → per non parlare dito say the least → a dir pocoshe hasn't much or has nothing to say for herself (by way of conversation) → non sa dire due parolewhat have you got to say for yourself? (by way of excuse) → qual è la tua giustificazione?that doesn't say much for him → non torna a suo creditoit goes without saying (that) → va da sé (che)there's no saying what he'll do → Dio solo sa cosa farài't not for me to say → non sta a me dirlowhat do or would you say to a walk? → che ne dici or diresti di una passeggiata?when all is said and done → in fin dei contilet's say that … → mettiamo or diciamo che…it is said that … → si dice che…+ subthey say that … → dicono che…+ subthere is something or a lot to be said for it → ha i suoi lati positivi must be said that … → bisogna ammettere che…he is said to have … → si dice che abbia…it is easier or sooner said than done → è più facile a dirsi che a farsiI say! or (Am) Say! (calling attention) → senta!, scusi!; (in surprise, appreciation) → perbacco!I'll say! (fam) → eccome!I should say it is or so!, you can say THAT again! (fam) → altrochè!you don't say! (fam) (often) (iro) → ma va'!, ma che dici!you(’ve) said it! (fam) (emphatic) → l'hai detto!say no more! (fam) (often) (hum) → non aggiungere altro!2. n to have one's say → dire la propriato have a say/no say in the matter → avere/non avere voce in capitoloCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (seɪ) – 3rd person singular present tense says (sez) : past tense, past participle said (sed) – verb1. to speak or utter. What did you say?; She said `Yes'. sê تقول كازبم dizer říci sagen sige λέω, εκωτμίζωdecir ultlema زدن sanoa dire اومز ,,,, reći, iskazati mond; szól mengatakan segja dire 言う sakyti sacīt; teikt cakap zeggensi, erklære, uttryktkemówić ويل a spune сказать, говорить povedať reči reći säga ,,, söylemek, demek 說 говорити นิ่ง nói, thốt ra 说2. to tell, state or declare. She said how she had enjoyed meeting me; She is said to be very beautiful. sê تقول كازبم ,,,, ,,,, ,,,,