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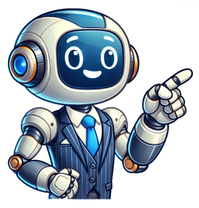

They could just say the pledge with their classmates and *not say* the under god part. The Volokh Conspiracy » Federal District Court Rejects Challenge to “Under God” in Pledge of Allegiance, 2009 Quod She recently talked about a book called *They say, I say* by Graff and someone else. Friday Poetry 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 verbVerb Forms present simple I / you / we / they say he / she / it says past simple said past participle said -ing form saying Idioms jump to other results [intransitive, transitive] to speak or tell somebody something, using words + speech ‘Hello!’ she said.‘That was marvellous,’ said Daniel.A legendary football coach once said, ‘Winning is everything.’ In stories the subject often comes after said, says or say when it follows the actual words spoken, unless it is a pronoun. say something Be quiet, I have something to say.Come and say hello.Please say yes!I didn't believe a word she said.That's a terrible thing to say. say something to somebody She said nothing to me about it. say to somebody/yourself + speech I said to myself (= thought), ‘That can't be right!’ say (that)... He said (that) his name was Sam.Can I just say I'm not happy about this?I have to say I was pleasantly surprised. it is said that... It is said that she lived to be over 100. say what, how, etc... She finds it hard to say what she feels.‘That's impossible!’ ‘So you say (= but I think you may be wrong).’‘Why can't I go out now?’ ‘Because I say so.’‘What do you want it for?’ ‘I'd rather not say.’ say to do something He said to meet him here. be said to be/have something He is said to have been a brilliant scholar.Express Yourself InterruptingInterruptingYou may need to say something when somebody else is speaking, or you may be chairing a discussion where you have to stop one person from talking too much. If you start talking at the same time as somebody else, this will seem rude. To interrupt politely, you can say, for example:Sorry to interrupt, but I have to disagree with that.Could I just say something here?If I could, let me stop you there for a moment and go back to your previous point.Actually, we seem to have strayed a bit from the topic. Can we go back to the first point?Just a moment, Sue. Can we hear what Jack has to say on this?May I interrupt you there? I don't think that's true. (formal)I’m sorry, but we’re running short on time. Can you please summarize very quickly so we can finish up? I appreciate your enthusiasm on this topic, but I’m afraid we have a couple more people to hear from. Could you two please discuss that issue privately after the meeting? We have several more items to cover and need to move on at this point. I’m sorry, I really have to stop you there. We've run out of time. Let’s save that conversation for another time.Which Word? say / tellsay / tellSay never has a person as the object. You say something or say something to somebody. Say is often used when you are giving somebody’s exact words:‘Sit down,’ she said.Anne said, ‘I’m tired.’Anne said (that) she was tired.What did he say to you? You cannot use ‘say about’, but say something about is correct:I want to say something/a few words/a little about my family. Say can also be used with a clause when the person you are talking to is not mentioned:She didn’t say what she intended to do.Tell usually has a person as the object and often has two objects:Have you told him the news yet? Like say, it is often used with ‘that’ clauses:Anne told me (that) she was tired.Tell is usually used when somebody is giving facts or information, often with what, where, etc:Can you tell me when the movie starts? Tell is also used when you are giving somebody instructions:The doctor told me to stay in bed. NOTThe doctor said me to stay in bed.Extra Examples‘I am home, ’ he said simply.‘I don't know,’ she said crossly.‘There's nothing wrong with him, ’ she said airily.‘Well, at least we tried!’ he said with a shrug.‘You'll see!’ Lianne said with a smile.A government spokesman was quoted as saying that they would take steps to restore order.Can you honestly say you're sorry?I dared not say a word about it to anyone.I heard him say they were leaving tomorrow.I've forgotten what I was going to say.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadverbverb + saybe about tobe going tohasten to...prepositionphrasesbe quoted as saying somethinga thing to sayI have to say...See full entry [transitive] say something to repeat words, phrases, etc.to say a prayerTry to say that line with more conviction. [transitive, no passive] (of something that is written or can be seen) to give particular information or instructions + speech The notice said ‘Keep Out’. say something The clock said three o'clock. say (that)... The instructions say (that) we should leave it to set for four hours. say where, why, etc... The book doesn't say where he was born. say to do something The guidebook says to turn left. [transitive, intransitive] to express an opinion on something say something Say what you like (= although you disagree) about her, she's a fine singer.I'll say this for them, they're a very efficient company.Anna thinks I'm lazy—what do you say (= what is your opinion)? say (that)... I can't say I blame her for resigning (= I think she was right).I have to say I enjoyed every minute.I say (= suggest) we go without them.I wouldn't say they were rich (= in my opinion they are not rich).That's not to say it's a bad movie (= it is good but it is not without faults). say what, how, etc... It's hard to say what caused the accident.It's difficult to say whether the story is true.‘When will it be finished?’ ‘I couldn't say (= I don't know).’Is it worth it? I would say not.Extra ExamplesDo you have anything to say about this?I wouldn't like to say what the impact might be on my business.She wasn't at her best, it has to be said.It's difficult to say exactly where it will land.I hate to say it, but I think Stephen may be right.I have to say I didn't expect it to be so good.It is fair to say a considerable amount of effort went into the project.Topics Opinion and argumentb1Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadverbverb + saybe about tobe going tohasten to...prepositionphrasesbe quoted as saying somethinga thing to sayI have to say...See full entry [transitive] to make thoughts, feelings, etc. clear to somebody by using words, looks, movements, etc. say something His angry glance said it all.Just what is the artist trying to say in her work? say something about somebody/something The museum's architects have managed to say something about our national story. [transitive] to show, sometimes indirectly, what somebody/something is like say something That says it all really, doesn't it? (= it shows clearly what is true) say something about somebody/something The incident says an awful lot about his character. say something to somebody This says to me that there is more here than you are letting on. [transitive, no passive] to suggest or give something as an example or a possibility say something/somebody You could learn the basics in, let's say, three months.Let’s take any writer, say (= for example) Dickens... say (that)... Say you lose your job: what would you do then?Just say he refuses to talk to you.Topics Suggestions and adviceb2 Word OriginOld English secgan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch zeggen and German sagen.Idioms (saying) to be much more difficult to do than to talk about‘Why don't you get yourself a job?’ ‘That's easier said than done.’ before you can say Jack Robinson (old-fashioned) very quickly; in a very short time used to say that you understand a situation and there is no need to say any more‘He's a politician, remember.’ ‘Enough said.’ to be very obvious or easy to predictOf course I'll help you. That goes without saying. have something, nothing, etc. to say for yourself to be ready, unwilling, etc. to talk or give your views on somethingShe doesn't have much to say for herself (= doesn't take part in conversation).He had plenty to say for himself (= he had a lot of opinions and was willing to talk).Late again—what have you got to say for yourself (= what is your excuse)? have something to say (to somebody) about something to be angryHe knew that if he wasn't back by midnight, his parents would have something to say about it. having said that | that said (informal) used to introduce an opinion that makes what you have just said seem less strongI sometimes get worried in this job. Having said that, I enjoy doing it, it's a challenge.Topics Opinion and argumentc1 I dare say (also I daresay especially in British English) if you don’t mind me/my saying so... used when you are going to criticize somebody or say something that might upset themThat colour doesn't really suit you, if you don't mind my saying so. I hear what you're saying used to tell somebody that you have listened to their opinion, especially when you are going to express a different opinionI hear what you're saying, but you're wrong. (old-fashioned, informal) used for emphasis to say ‘yes’‘Does she see him often?’ ‘I'll say! Nearly every day.’ (informal) used when you are commenting on a situation and saying that you are happy about itMost teachers, I'm glad to say, take their jobs very seriously. used for saying that something is disappointingHe didn't accept the job, I'm sorry to say. (informal) used to emphasize an opinionWell, I must say, that's the funniest thing I've heard all week.Topics Opinion and argumentc1 I say (British English, old-fashioned, informal)used to express surprise, shock, etc. used to attract somebody’s attention or introduce a new subject of conversationI say, can you lend me five pounds? it says a lot, very little, etc. for somebody/something (informal) it shows a good/bad quality that somebody/something hasIt says a lot for her that she never lost her temper.It didn't say much for their efficiency that the order arrived a week late. I wouldn’t say no (to something) (informal) used to say that you would like something or to accept something that is offeredI wouldn't say no to a pizza.‘Tea, Brian?’ ‘I wouldn't say no.’ least said soonest mended (British English, saying) a bad situation will pass or be forgotten most quickly if nothing more is said about it the less/least said the better the best thing to do is say as little as possible about something used when commenting on a situation to suggest that you could say something more or worse but prefer not toLet's just say he wasn't very happy about the decision (= he was very unhappy or angry about it). used when making a suggestion or giving an exampleI can let you have it for, well let's say £100. used to emphasize what you are saying or to ask somebody if they really mean what they sayI mean to say, you should have known how he would react!Do you mean to say you've lost it? used to emphasize that the information you are giving is obviousThe problem, needless to say, is the cost involved. (saying) do not stop hoping used to say that something was, or will be, done immediately not have a good word to say for somebody/something (informal) to never say anything good about somebody/somethingNobody had a good word to say about him. not say boo to a goose (British English) (North American English not say boo to anyone)to be very shy or gentleHe's so nervous he wouldn't say boo to a goose. used to introduce a stronger way of describing somethinga difficult, not to say impossible, task used to ask somebody to smile before you take their photograph (North American English, informal) to say something importantYou said a mouthful there, buddy. to refuse an offer, a suggestion, etc.If you don't invest in this, you're saying no to a potential fortune. (informal) used to say that you understand exactly what somebody means or is trying to say, so it is unnecessary to say anything more‘They went to Paris together.’ ‘Say no more!’ to say exactly what you feel or think (North American English, informal) used to express surprise at what somebody has just said‘He's getting married.’ ‘Say what?’ used to ask somebody to tell you when you should stop pouring a drink or serving food for them because they have enough to give an order; to make a requestJust say the word, and I'll go. suffice (it) to say (that)... used to suggest that although you could say more, what you do say will be enough to explain what you meanI won’t go into all the details. Suffice it to say that the whole event was a complete disaster. in other wordsthree days from now, that is to say on Friday see also i.e. that said | having said that used to say that something is not very unusual or specialShe's a better player than me, but that's not saying much (= because I am a very bad player). used to say that it is impossible to predict what might happenThere's no saying how he'll react. there’s something, not much, etc. to be said for something/doing something there are/are not good reasons for doing something, believing something or agreeing with somethingTopics Opinion and argumentc2 without making something seem better, worse, more serious, etc. than it really isI was surprised, to say the least. to say nothing of something used to introduce a further fact or thing in addition to those already mentioned synonym not to mentionIt was too expensive, to say nothing of the time it wasted. (informal) I agree completely‘We must stand up for ourselves.’ ‘Well said, John.’Topics Opinion and argumentc2 what do/would you say (to something/doing something) (informal) would you like something/to do something?What would you say to eating out tonight?Let's go away for a weekend. What do you say? what/whatever somebody says, goes (informal, often humorous) a particular person must be obeyedSarah wanted the kitchen painted green, and what she says, goes. when all is said and done when everything is considereI know you're upset, but when all's said and done it isn't exactly a disaster. used to say that nobody knows the answer to a questionWho can say what will happen next year? (informal) used to disagree with a statement or an opinionTopics Opinion and argumentc2 used to say that something might happen or might have happened in a particular way, because nobody really knowsWho's to say we would not have succeeded if we'd had more time? (informal) I agree with you completely‘He's in a bad mood today.’ ‘You can say that again!’Topics Opinion and argumentc1 you can’t say fairer (than that) (British English, informal) used to say that you think the offer you are making is reasonable or generousLook, I'll give you £100 for it. You can't say fairer than that. (informal, often ironic) used to express surprise‘They left without us.’ ‘You don't say!’ (= I'm not surprised) (British English) used to agree with somebody when they say something about themselves that you would not have been rude enough to say yourself‘I know I'm not the world's greatest cook.’ ‘You said it!’Topics Opinion and argumentc2 (North American English) used to agree with somebody’s suggestionTopics Opinion and argumentc2, Suggestions and advicec2 See say in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee say in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Princeton's WordNet1.5 / 2 votessayverbthe chance to speak"let him have his say"state, say, tellverbexpress in words"He said that he wanted to marry her"; "tell me what is bothering you"; "state your opinion"; "state your name"allege, aver, sayverbreport 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"suppose, sayverbexpress 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?"read, sayverbhave or contain a certain wording or form"The passage reads as follows"; "What does the law say?"order, tell, enjoin, sayverbgive 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"pronounce, articulate, enounce, sound out, enunciate, sayverbspeak, 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?"sayverbcommunicate or express nonverbally"What does this painting say?"; "Did his face say anything about how he felt?"sayverbutter aloud"She said `Hello' to everyone in the office"sayverbstate as one's opinion or judgement; declare"I say let's forget this whole business"sayverbrecite or repeat a fixed text"Say grace"; "She said her `Hail Mary'"sayverbindicate"The clock says noon"Samuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSaynounEtymology: from the verb.1. A speech; what one has to say. He no sooner said out his say, but up rises a cunning snap. Roger L'Estrange.2. [For assay.] Sample. Since thy outside looks so fair and warlike,And that thy tongue some ‘say of breeding breathes,By rule of knighthood I disdain. William Shakespeare. So good a say invites the eye,A little downward to espyThe lively clusters of her breasts. Philip Sidney.3. Trial by a sample. This gentleman having brought that earth to the publick ‘say masters, and upon their being unable to bring it to fusion, or make it fly away, he had procured a little of it, and with a peculiar flux separated a third part of pure gold. Boyle.4. [Soie, French.] Silk. Obsolete.5. A kind of woollen stuff.To Sayverbpreter. said.Etymology: secgan , Saxon; seggen, Dutch.1. To speak; to utter in words; to tell. Say it out, Diggon, for whatever it hight;For nought but well mought him betight,He is so meek. Edmund Spenser. In this slumbry agitation what have you heard her say? William Shakespeare. Speak unto Solomon; for he will not say thee nay. 1 Kings.2. To allege. After all can be said against a thing, this will still be true, that many things possibly are, which we know not of. John Tillotson. In vain shall we attempt to justify ourselves, as the rich young man in the gospel did, by appealing to the great duties of the law; unless we can say somewhat more, even that we have been liberal in our distributions to the poor. Francis Atterbury.3. To tell in any manner. With flying speed, and seeming great pretence,Came messenger with letters which his message said. F. Qu.To Sayverb1. To speak; to pronounce; to utter. He said moreover, I have somewhat to say unto thee; and she said, say on. 1 Kings ii. 14. Say nothing to any man, but go thy way. Mar. i. 44. To the others he said, go ye after him. Ezek. ix. 5. The council-table and star-chamber hold, as Thucydides said of the Athenians, for honourable that which pleased, and for just that which profited. Edward Hyde. The lion here has taken his right measures, that is to say, he has made a true judgment. Roger L'Estrange. He has left his succession as undetermined as if he had said nothing about it. John Locke. This ought to weigh with those whose reading is designed for much talk and little knowledge, and I have nothing to say to it. John Locke. Of some propositions it may be difficult to say whether they affirm or deny; as when we say, Plato was no fool. Isaac Watts.2. In poetry, say is often used before a question; tell. Say first what causeMov’d our grand parents to fall off? John Milton. Say, Stella, feel you no content,Reflecting on a life well-spent. Jonathan Swift.Wikipedia0.0 / 0 votesSaySay is a song by John Mayer written for the Rob Reiner film The Bucket List in 2007. It was released as a single on November 20 and is the first commercial single in Mayer's career that was not originally released on one of his albums but added to the special edition re-release of his album Continuum. In the U. S., it has become the artist's highest charting single to date, reaching number twelve on the Billboard Hot 100 in May, 2008. The song earned Mayer another Grammy Award for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance, his fourth win on the category. ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votessaySay, as a verb, refers to expressing something through spoken words or in written form. It involves conveying thoughts, opinions, information, or instructions by uttering or writing them down. Saying something typically involves using language to communicate ideas, statements, or messages to others.Webster Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSaysawSaynountrial by sample; assay; sample; specimen; smackSaynountried quality; temper; proofSaynounessay; trial; attemptSayverbto try; to assaySaynouna kind of silk or satinSaynouna delicate kind of serge, or woolen clothSayverbto utter or express in words; to tell; to speak; to declare; as, he said many wise thingsSayverbto repeat; to rehearse; to recite; to pronounce; as, to say a lessonSayverbto announce as a decision or opinion; to state positively; to assert; hence, to form an opinion upon; to be sure about; to be determined in mind as toSayverbto mention or suggest as an estimate, hypothesis, or approximation; hence, to suppose; -- in the imperative, followed sometimes by the subjunctive; as, he had, say fifty thousand dollars; the fox had run, say ten milesSayverbto speak; to express an opinion; to make answer; to replySayverba speech; something said; an expression of opinion; a current story; a maxim or proverbEtymology: [OE. seggen, seyen, siggen, sayen, sayn, AS. secgan; akin to OS. seggian, D. zeggen, LG. seggen, OHG. sagn, G. sagen, Icel. segja, Sw. sga, Dan. sige, Lith. sakyti; cf. OL. insece tell, relate, Gr. ἐ`nnepe (for 'en-sepe), ἐ`spete. Cf. Saga, Saw a saying.]Wikidata0.0 / 0 votesSay"Say" is a song by John Mayer written for the Rob Reiner film The Bucket List in 2007. It was released as a single on November 20 and is the first commercial single in Mayer's career that was not originally released on one of his albums but added to the special edition re-release of his album Continuum. In the U.S., it has become the artist's highest charting single to date, reaching number twelve on the Billboard Hot 100 in May, 2008. The song earned Mayer another Grammy Award for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance, his fourth win on the category.Chambers 20th Century Dictionary1.0 / 1 voteSaysā, v.t. to utter in words: to speak: to declare: to state: to answer: to rehearse: to recite: to take for granted.—v.i. to speak: to relate: to state:—pa.t. and pa.p. said (sed).—n. something said: a remark: a speech: a saw.—ns. Say’er, one who says: a speaker: one who assays; Say’ing, something said: an expression: a maxim; Say’-so, an authoritative declaration: a rumour, a mere report.—Say to, to think of.—It is said, or They say, it is commonly reputed; It says, equivalent to 'it is said;' That is to say, in other words. [A.S. secgan (sægde, gesægd); Ice. segja, Ger. sagen.]Saysā, n. (Spens.) assay, proof, temper (of a sword): (Shak.) taste, relish: a sample: trial by sample.—v.t. to assay, to try.—n. Say’master, one who makes proof. [A contr. of assay.]Saysā, n. a thin kind of silk: a kind of woollen stuff.—adj. (Shak.) silken. [O. Fr. saie—Low L. seta, silk—L. seta, a bristle.]Saysā, n. (Scot.) a strainer for milk.The New Hacker's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votessay 1. To type to a terminal. “To list a directory verbosely, you have to say ls -l.” Tends to imply a newline-terminated command (a ‘sentence’). 2. A computer may also be said to ‘say’ things to you, even if it doesn't have a speech synthesizer, by displaying them on a terminal in response to your commands. Hackers find it odd that this usage confuses mundanes.Editors Contribution0.0 / 0 votessayTo communicate, express or voice.They did say they can be at ours for dinner and we are delighted.Submitted by MaryC on January 19, 2020 Suggested Resources0.0 / 0 votessaySong lyrics by say -- Explore a large variety of song lyrics performed by say on the Lyrics.com website.SAYWhat does SAY stand for? -- Explore the various meanings for the SAY acronym on the Abbreviations.com website.Surnames Frequency by Census Records0.0 / 0 votesSAYAccording to the U.S. Census Bureau, Say is ranked #9803 in terms of the most common surnames in America.The Say surname appeared 3,302 times in the 2010 census and if you were to sample 100,000 people in the United States, approximately 1 would have the surname Say.51.8% or 1,713 total occurrences were Asian.31.2% or 1,032 total occurrences were White.12.4% or 412 total occurrences were of Hispanic origin.2.2% or 74 total occurrences were of two or more races.1.6% or 54 total occurrences were Black.0.5% or 17 total occurrences were American Indian or Alaskan Native.Matched CategoriesConveyExpressHaveReadReciteRequestSpeculateUtterBritish National CorpusSpoken Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'SAY' in Spoken Corpus Frequency: #158Written Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'SAY' in Written Corpus Frequency: #83Verbs FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'SAY' in Verbs Frequency: #5Usage in printed sourcesFrom: Anagrams for SAY »How to pronounce SAY?How to say SAY in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of SAY in Chaldean Numerology is: 5Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of SAY in Pythagorean Numerology is: 9Phillip Tshuma:This year ... I have done so much better in my fields than some of my neighbors that some people say I am irrigating my crops or I have goblins who work magic. But that is not true.Andy Herber:He was supposed to just kind of go say 'hi' to his pre-K class, you know, the classmates that he had met, then it turned into the entire school ... 300 people chanting, 'Nathan'.Adam Scott:I like playing with Rory McIlroy. I really enjoy watching Rory McIlroy play, rory McIlroy's a guy I can watch play and get positive swing thoughts for Adam Scott. I love watching Rory McIlroy swing a golf club. I think almost everyone in the world would say that.Fred Hof:This whole document does indeed reflect how devilishly difficult it's going to be to implement a nationwide ceasefire in Syria and when I say nationwide, I am not including the area run by ISIS, it's going to be impossible to have a one-size-fits-all set of arrangements.Emily McDowell:The absolute worst thing you can do is nothing, that is so much worse than reaching out and fumbling or saying,' I don't know what to say, but I care and I want to be here for you.'. References decirAragoneseقال, يقول, ملتو, Arabicскажаць, гаварыцьBelarusianказватьBulgarianlavaretBretondir, declamar, recitarCatalan, Valencianpovědět, říctCzechdweudWelshfortælle, sigeDanishes heißt, sagen, sagen wir, man sagtGermanλέγωGreekdiri, dirasEsperantose dice, decir, digamosSpanishütlesEstonianesanBasqueنمایاندن, گفتن, باز خواندن, نمودنPersiansanoa, näyttää, virkkaa, kertoaFinnishsigaFaroesedisons, dire, indiquer, réciter, on dit, il paraîtFrenchsizze, útsprekke, steanWestern FrisianabairIrishcan, abairScottish Gaelicrecitar, dicir, digamosGalicianabbyrManxאמרHebrew, HindimondHungarianuuttaArmeniandicerInterlinguasegjaIcelandicdire, recitare, diciamo, si diceItalian語る, 言う, 暗唱, おっしゃる, 申し上げる, 申す, 書かれているJapanese გვქვია, ლაპარაკი, ხიტყვაზე, თქმაGeorgianდიაGujarati, , , , , Khmer Korean, گفتن, gotin, وتنKurdishloquor, inquam, fabulor, dico, for, proloquorLatinsoenLuxembourgish, LetzeburgeschsagenLaosakyti, tarkim, sakomaLithuaniantaikit, sacītLatvianказатьMacedonian, , , , ,