

综合辅导：葡萄牙语问候常用语 PDF转换可能丢失图片或格式，建议阅读原文

https://www.100test.com/kao_ti2020/148/2021_2022__E7_BB_BC_E5_90_88_E8_BE_85_E5_c105_148637.htm

EnglishPortuguesePronunciation/Notes HelloOl á Olah This is quite an informal greeting. How are you? (formal)Como est á ?Komu eshta? You often say things differently depending on whether you are speaking formally or informally. Speak formally to people you meet for the first time, people older than you, or as a general sign of respect. How are you? (informal)Como est á s?Komu eshtazh? This is the informal variation, which is only used with people you know well, family members, children, or people significantly younger than yourself. I ' m OK, thank you.Estou bem, obrigado/aEshtoh baym[ng], Obrigahdu/a lit. “ I am well, thank you. ” This is perhaps the most common response to the above question. For ‘ thank you ’ , men say ‘ obrigado ’ , women say ‘ obrigada ’ (regardless of whether the person they are talking to is male or female).* I am fineEstou ó ptimo/aEshtoh ohtimu/a note that the ‘ p ’ in ‘ optimo ’ (fine) is virtually silent (the Brazilians spell it without a ‘ p ’). Again, whether to use ‘ optimo ’ or ‘ optima ’ depends on your own gender. Is everything OK?Tudo bem?Toodu baym[ng]? lit. “ everything well? ” Note: This is probably the most common greeting in Portuguese - it is used much more frequently than como est á ?.Yes (everything is ok)Tudo [bem]Toodu lit. “ everything [well]. ” The ‘ bem ’ is optional when replying to the above question. Not too badMais ou

menosMyze oh menush lit. “ more or less. ” Use this response if you want to indicate that you are a little ‘ under the weather ’ .

Pleased to meet youPrazerPrazair lit. “ pleasure. ” Very pleased to meet youMuito prazerM[ng]wee[ng]tu Prazair lit. “ much pleasure. ” The word ‘ muito ’ has a very nasal sound, which kind of breaks the rules of pronunciation! Sometimes it can sound more like ‘ moitu ’ , depending on the accent of the speaker.

Good MorningBom diaBom[ng] deeya lit. “ Good day ” a slightly more formal greeting than Oi á generally used up until about 1pm.

Good AfternoonBoa tardeBoa tarde (after about 1pm) Good EveningBoa noiteBoa noite note that the same word, noite, is used for both evening and night. Switch from saying ‘ boa tarde ’ to ‘ boa noite ’ around sunset.

Good NightBoa noiteBoa noite Note: You can mix Oi á with bom dia, boa tarde, boa noite to make another fairly informal greeting (eg. Oi á , bom dia)

GoodbyeAdeusAdayush lit. “ To God ” . Note that you can use bom dia, boa tarde, and boa noite to say goodbye as well. ‘ Seeya ’ TchauChow this is a Brazilian expression, but is widely used by Portuguese as well. See you later (same day)At é logoAtay logu lit. “ until straight away ” , which doesn ’ t really make sense, but then neither do a lot of things in Portuguese! See you later (another day)At é amanhatilde.o

Now[ng] can also mean ‘ not ’ . PleaseSe faz favorSe fazh favor often shortened to ‘ faz favor ’ Por favorPor favor - another alternative Thank youObrigadoObrigahdu only said by males ObrigadaObrigahda only said by females Thank you very muchMuito obrigado/aM[ng]wee[ng]tu Obrigahdu/a *Re:

Obrigado/obrigada: In some regions, particularly the Algarve, it is common for both men and women to use both obrigado and obrigada - switching between them depending on the gender of the person they are talking to. This is technically incorrect because the word obrigado is an adjective which is describing the person speaking - it literally means obliged. Many native Portuguese speakers are unaware of this, and they will sometimes insist that the choice of word depends on the person you are speaking to, and that it would be considered rude for a man to say obrigado to a woman. However, I would strongly recommend that you stick to the correct way of speaking - men only say obrigado, women only say obrigada - unless you happen to live in a region where the locals will be offended by this! 100Test 下载频道开通，各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问 www.100test.com