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Hail fellow well met meaning

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I believe that the phrase is actually "hail companion easy answer" (warning spelling), and I think it's a quote (possibly from shakespeare, but I'm not sure). The original was actually a greeting: "Ave, easy-to-answer companion !!" It meant basically simply, "Hi, there is! Good to see you." I'm not sure how magically transformed (to borrow a term from "Calvin and Hobbes") in a noun that means a reliable person. Does anyone out to get more information? Response from K Allen Griffy (Springfield, IL - USA) Access Post Actions Signature: Reply imported and filed archived Reply Messages: 27214 Joined: Fri 10 Dec 2004 08:38 Place :, Posts by Storage Reply Å, Å »Thu Jun 17, 2004 11 : 32 morning from Bartlett's quotes (available online through sesction resources this is the quote, and the note describes previous similar uses (if the online version is similar to John Bartlett's book (1820Å € 1905) Familiar Quentations, 10 . Ed. 1919. Number: 3132 Author: Jonathan Swift (1667Å € 1745) Quote: Hi comrades, easy Answer 1 Attribution: My Ladya S complant Note 1. Rowland: Hearts' Fante (1612) Ray: Proverbs. Tom Brown: Entertainment, VIII I was sure that magically transformed preceded Calvin and Hobbes though main entrance: Transmination Å · Å · Moga Ria Å · Pronunciation FY: Tran (t) S-'MÅfÅs-gr & · -"fi, Tranz- Function ... verb conjugate form (s): -fied; -fyå, Å · ing etymology: unknown origin Date: 1656 Transitive senses: to change or alter considerably and often with or grotesque rmanum effect intransitive senses: become synonymous magically transformed see to transform - transsa Å · moga Å · Ria Å · FIA Å · CAA Å · ") Tran (t) s-" mÅfÅs-gr & f & · -'ka-sh & n, (") tranz- / noun as much as it seems to also precede the original phrase that initially searched. So Jacki, you may need to read some Swift for a better understanding of the context of the original use. Enjoy.Reply from Ian Patrick (Ottawa - Canada) access_post_actions Signature: Reply imported and filed archived Reply Messages: 27214 Joined: Fri 10 Dec, 2004 08:38 Place :, Posts by Archivate Reply Å, Å »Thu 17 June 2004 11 : 46 I am one on simple, family terms. (. See Jockey) 1 a well-known connected ace, all dirty and wet; Find out, if you can, ehi s master, hey s man.Å € swift: my ladya s complained. Response from Leif Thorvaldson (Eatonville - USA) access_post_actions Signature: Reply's imported and filed archived Reply Messages: 27214 Joined: Fri 10 Dec, 2004 08:38 Place :, Posts by Storage Reply Å, Å »Thu 17 Jun 2004 12:01 Jacki, HereÅ € s mi chatter on this. This is a phrase that is close and dear to my heart. I started using Hala the greeting Å € in a college (for some reason she was very popular in my circle at a time perhaps because of the readings in English), which over the years has a transmogriepiedÅ € (well, didn't change rather than much) in double hail Å €, HAILA which, I use it until today when I meet and greet my son, and some special friends (IA but bit strange). A Ben-Meta colleague was also a phrase that was about as a popular (Dona t ask me why) with us, then, as Å € hey hey Today is my son a well, maybe not quite, but it was there. We would actually say these things, for example, my freshman roommate, a well, old Richard here is a hail fellow well met.Å € What we (at least I thought) people say (whether rightly or wrongly according to the legal definition) was a wealthy here, he is a good guy. He is competent, the self © safe, popular, is respected by his peers, is doing well, is vigorous and robust (often including being a good athlete, but not in his case), is in good spirits, I soon, and I canå t think of another word or phrase equivalent (and perhaps more modern), but I think youÅ € d just that it was a popular, well-rounded, self-confident ©, competent, generally well-liked person. [Note: The exclusive use in this intervention and busi € Å € fellowÅ as male should not be construed as sexist. I could very well be telling a character and a theyå € in many cases, but it would get awkward, and historically a fellowÅ € was probably referring to a man (in most cases not when the adjective, even if, as in a Comrade travelera €), although in modern usage Å € fellowÅ has most likely become a unisex term.] Now, I can see where some people might find this a terrifying Mr. € type of personality a bit 'grille. This could also have, or develop (possibly from worship) what some consider a couple of poor quality, as perhaps being overly friendly and trying to act like a best friend or relative lost some time with the people you He did not know who the hell is this guy and he could please step back a few feet? He would often develop into what we called a (Big Man On Campus) BMOC or as we say in Yiddish Å € a Big Machera (Å € a big wheel, a Å operatora), a kind of fraternity, and the next steps after they had campus politics, national office or abilities in selling used cars. We un'intellettuali, You who were more interested in the meaning of the membership lives fraternity beer and puffing, often looked down upon his nose to such persons and preferred silent beady-eyed people with thick glasses who often had problems with the physical coordination (tie their shoe laces and the like) to and where more aggressive ranks would be involved in such sports activities as fleas or table tennis club. So, it's understandable to me as the first interviewee came up with a slap on the back, the establishment of Kiwanis Club.Å € a Hail fellow well Meta could have different connotations for different people. The following is the material from sources mostly very respectable (except Phrase Finder), I consulted (after deciding I should check out what the damn expression really meant) after writing the above, and do not necessarily the shades have the same perceived (and perhaps falsely so Å € hey, remember, IA m the guy who thought lengthlyÅ € to was a real word] Note: .. irrelevant definitions are generally not included Random House Unabridged dictionary HAIL (WORD. transitive): 1. cheer, greeting, or greet, welcome 2 to acclaim; approve enthusiastically: it's the crowd greeted the conquerors.Å € Å € They hailed the recent advances in medicine 3. (verb. intransitive) to call in order to stop, draw attention, help, etc. Å € people on earth hailed as siam or passed in night.Å € 4. (noun) a cry or a call to draw attention Å € They said you have of the boaters.Å € marooned 5. a greeting or farewell Å € cheerful hail.Å € 6. the act of entry. 7. interjection (used as a greeting, greeting, or acclamation) [1150 to 1200; Middle English Å € Å, Å, precedence heilen, derived to a health hail from the narrenant Å € heillÅ €; sister-in-law with Old English Å € Hael.Å € See Heal, Wassail] --- Synonyms for 2. joy, applauding, honor, enhance, praise, enhance Hail-Fellow also, Hail friend, Hail-Fellow easy Answer (noun): noun) sociable person; Jolly mate. (Adj.): Sociable; Brilliant Heart Å, His Harin-FellowÅ € way contributed to progress in sales Force.Å € Å € [1570-1580] _____ Hail-Fellow! (Variant: o Hail-Fellow-Well-TEM, plural å" Hail-Fellow or Hail-Fellow-Well-TEM) (noun) 1. A companion: PAL _____ Doon adjective: cheerful, jovial, convivial, intimate Etymology: Medium rain, FellowÅ € [Hi, boy] and hail Å €, comrades! Easy answer Å € [Notice that are two separate prospects called a row] _____ Cambridge International Dictionary of English (dated or humorous) If a man or actions are described as a hail-companion of Ben Met-, å, I am with friendly enthusiasm, sometimes in a way that is English: Å, bon, Å, å, bone, å, from the middle french a real and good comfort to a bonnya _____ New Shorter Oxford English Dictionary Hail-Fellow (Ben-Met), adjective and adverb: on most intimate terms (Å € servivano), in particular overfamiliar (LY) annoying or not suitable for the occasion. Å, greeted it with the usual Slap Hail-Fellow-easy answer, on the back and Handshake.Å € _____ The phrase finder (Attention: not as authoritative as other sources A seems seemingly well-informed person responding to the question Å € not in the state dictionary) It started as a family greeting, a modern greeting Equivalent "Hey, friend, nice to see you." The Oxford Engl. Dict. Due a quote for this use from 1589. It must have been a common greeting before that, though, because the quotes for its derivative meanings - å €

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