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Good vs. Well

Good and **well** are often confused and misused. Here's what you need to know to use them correctly:

GOOD is an adjective.

- ▶▶ Use **good** to modify nouns or pronouns.
*We saw a **good** movie last night.*
*Mary is a **good** softball player.*
- ▶▶ Also use **good** to describe the way someone or something is.
*You look **good**.*
*That tastes **good**.*

WELL can be an adverb or an adjective.

- ▶▶ As an adverb, **well** modifies action verbs. Use it to describe how an action is done.
*She sings **well**.*
*Emily plays the part **well**.*
*Thanks to his new glasses, Ben sees **well**.*
- ▶▶ As an adjective, **well** means "in good health" or "satisfactory."
*Kate is **well** today.*
*All is **well** in the world.*

▶▶ If someone asks you how you are, it is OK to say either "I'm well" or "I'm good." Saying "I'm well" means that you are healthy. Saying "I'm good" means that you are happy and everything is fine.

Directions: Write the correct word—*good* or *well*—in each blank below.

1. They danced _____ at the party.
2. "Why does a bagel with strawberry cream cheese taste so _____?" asked Ann, taking another huge bite.
3. Brian and Jake were happy to be partners again. They always work _____ together.
4. "No need to yell. I can hear you very _____," said Veronica's dad, holding the phone away from his ear.
5. The ice-cream sandwiches looked _____ to us.
6. Lindsay always has several _____ ideas for weekend plans.
7. Mrs. Shorter needed one more _____ picture for the yearbook.
8. Jacob did not feel _____; his stomach hurt and he had a fever.
9. Alex got an A on her math test, which made her feel really _____.
10. "I hope everything goes _____ tomorrow," said Fran.

Directions: Write one sentence using *good* and one sentence using *well*.

11. _____

12. _____