

Might and Might not (2)



Practise when to use might and might not!

• We use "might/might not" to talk about possible events/actions. For example: He might come home this Christmas (I am not sure if he comes). Or: I might not be able to come today. Might not can be shortened to mightn't.

We also use "might" to ask for permission (whether we are allowed to do something). For example: Might I open the window? (This is a very polite form of asking for permission).

To ask a question with "might/mightn't" you need to put them first in the sentence. For example: Mightn't this be Sandy's house?

I join you in the park later? I would really like to.
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I be able to come, the train company is on strike!
O might not
O might
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I have to do my homework, so I come to the cinema tonight, sorry.
Mrs Smith said she have a list of the exchange students today. I am so excited!
My dog have to be put down because it is very sick.
O mightn't
O might
I have a pet, Mummy? Please?
O Might
O Might not
I be home late today because I need to rehearse the school play with my class.
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My sister be able to come home for my birthday. Her boss needs her to work overtime.





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I	_ be able to help you! I think I know the answer.
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Granny	be old, but she is still very fit!
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	be the best at sports, but I am always doing my best and have fun!
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	I close the window? I am so cold!
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	_ see you later at Tom's! Will you come, too?
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They	eat meat. So I better cook something vegetarian tonight.
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O mightn't	