

MIGHT & MAY

- **'May'** and **'might'** are used to talk about the possibility of something happening. 'May' is often more possible than 'might'.
- Examples: "I'm not sure what to do. I **may** watch TV."
"You **might not** like that TV program."



- Complete the sentences below by using 'may (not)' and 'might (not)' to describe possibility.

1. There are some dark clouds in the sky. [may]

It may rain.

2. It's nine-thirty and Jack feels tired. [might]

3. My class starts soon, but I'm not sure where the classroom is. [may not]

4. Sarah has some money and she is at a clothing store. [might]

5. Kelly and Jenny are friends, but they live in different cities. They are both traveling to Washington this summer. [may]

6. It's cold outside, but James isn't wearing a jacket. [might]

7. My brother is at a restaurant and he feels a little hungry. [may]

8. I should go to work today, but I feel a little sick. [might not]