



# May/ Might

- '**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."

## Affirmative

may/might + infinitive

## Negative

may/might + not + infinitive

### Q 1. Complete the sentences with the correct form.

1. Oh, no! The airplane may \_\_\_\_\_ delayed.  
a. be                      b. is                      c. are                      d. been
2. It may \_\_\_\_\_.  
a. rain                      b. rains                      c. rained                      d. raining
3. Jack might \_\_\_\_\_ to bed.  
a. going                      b. goes                      c. went                      d. go
4. James might \_\_\_\_\_ sick.  
a. get                      b. gets                      c. getting                      d. will get

### Q 2. Do as shown between brackets.

1. My brother may buy some food. (use negative)  
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2. I might not went to work today. (correct the underlined verb)  
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