



## 2 How sure are we?

|                  |      |                        |                    |
|------------------|------|------------------------|--------------------|
| I will be there  | 100% | <div><div></div></div> |                    |
| I shall be there | 100% | <div><div></div></div> | (formal / promise) |
| I may be there   | 60%  | <div><div></div></div> |                    |
| I might be there | 30%  | <div><div></div></div> |                    |



We use **may** and **might** when we are **not** completely sure.

We use **shall** for **promises** or offers (more formal).

## 3 With May

We use **may** when something is **possible** (60% sure).



I **may** have a room available this evening.



You **may** check in after 3 PM.



We **may** have breakfast delivery tomorrow.



The manager **may** be in a meeting right now.



**May** is more common in polite offers and when something is possible.

#### 4 With Might

We use **might** when something is possible, but **less likely (30% sure)**.



I **might** be able to give you a late check-out.



Your room **might** not be ready yet.



It **might** rain during your city tour.



I **might** forget to bring my ID, I'll check.



**Might** shows less certainty than **may**.

#### 5 Shall as a Promise or Firm Decision

We use **shall** to make **promises, offers, or firm decisions**.



♥ I **shall** do my best to make your stay perfect.

♥ **Shall** I help you with your luggage?

♥ We **shall** be happy to assist you anytime.



## 6 May / Might + Verb (Actions)

### May (more possible)

- ✓ I **may** call you later.
- ✓ She **may** arrive early.
- ✓ We **may** travel next month.
- ✓ He **may** need some help.

### Might (less possible)

- ✓ I **might** change my plans.
- ✓ She **might** not come today.
- ✓ We **might** stay longer.
- ✓ He **might** forget the meeting.



Use **may** for more possible situations (60%).  
Use **might** for less possible situations (30%).



## 7 Questions with May and Might

### May (more formal / polite)

- ? May I have your passport, please?
- ? May I confirm your reservation?
- ? May I help you with something?

### Might (less common, but possible)

- ? Might it be quieter at the pool tomorrow?
- ? Might he extend his stay?



May is more common in polite requests.  
Might is less common in questions.



## 8 Practice Time!

### A. Choose the best option.

1. I **may** / **might** be late.
2. She **may** / **might** come, but she isn't sure.
3. We **may** / **might** have a group booking.



Tip: **may** = more possible (60%)  
**might** = less possible (30%)

### B. Rewrite using may or might.

1. Maybe I will extend my stay. \_\_\_\_\_
2. Perhaps the restaurant is closed. \_\_\_\_\_
3. Maybe they won't need parking. \_\_\_\_\_



## 9 Complete with may or might

1. I \_\_\_\_\_ be at the spa this afternoon.
2. She \_\_\_\_\_ arrive late because of traffic.
3. We \_\_\_\_\_ not have enough room.
4. He \_\_\_\_\_ be in a meeting right now.
5. I \_\_\_\_\_ call you after I check the system.



## 10 Think and Share

Tomorrow, I may...



This weekend, I might...



If it rains, I may...



If I have time, I might...



## 11 Remember!

### May

- ✔ more possible
- ✔ 60% sure
- ✔ polite offers
- ✔ possibility

### Might

- ✔ less possible
- ✔ 30% sure
- ✔ less certainty
- ✔ possibility

### Shall

- ✔ promises & offers
- ✔ firm decisions
- ✔ more formal
- ✔ 100% sure



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