

Parallel Worlds!



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Add or remove “un” to a word in order to change each sentence and make it mean the opposite.



Good day!



Bad day!



I feel very well today.



This fairground ride looks unsafe.



My homework is finished.



My house is untidy and unclean.



It's raining and my things are covered.



My sister is unkind and unhelpful.



Most of what I tell you is true.



Make some sentences of your own with these words, or their opposites:

unpack

unscrew

undo

unsafe

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Use “un” to help you write the story again. This time, each thing that happens needs to be changed into the opposite. The first sentence has been done for you.



Badger's shoelace was **tied**, which is a very **safe** way to have your shoes. He was **sure** about which way he was walking, so it was **likely** that he would get to the party on time. Badger felt very **happy**. Hedgehog was always very **kind** to him, so he was going to feel very **welcome** at the party. When he got to the party, the house looked nice. It was very **tidy**. This was probably because Hedgehog was very **organised**. The decorations were all **stuck** on the walls and Hedgehog's dirty pants were **covered**. Badger felt very **well**.

*Fox's shoelace was **untied**, which is a very **unsafe** way
have your shoes. He was...*

Go back and read your piece of writing. Does it all make sense?



Odd one out...

In each line, circle the odd one out. Can you explain why each is the odd one out?

unpack

unsure

unlike

unpath

unwanted

unfasten

unfaster

unusual

unopened

unfriendly

unfamily

unheard