

Technical Tuesday

Good and Well
Bad and Badly

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Where it gets tricky: **SENSING VERBS**

- **Example: smell, taste, feel, etc...**

He smells good.

He smells well.

Good and Well/Bad and Badly

Good/Bad = adjectives → describe a noun

Examples:

Those soccer players are very good.

I feel good after a long swim.

Dinner smells bad.

Good and Well/Bad and Badly

Well/Badly = adverb --> describes a verb

Examples:

My dad cooks badly.

They played soccer well.

Doug had the flu, but he is well again now.

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He smells good.

- His aroma is pleasant.

He smells well.

- His nose is exceptional at detecting scents.

Try These

1. Marcy certainly looks _____ now that she has recovered from her cold. (good/well)
2. Don't you agree that the team played _____ yesterday? (bad/badly)
3. If you think this recording sounds _____, you can order one for yourself. (good/well)
4. Andy always looks _____ in a coat and tie. (good/well)
5. This pen writes just as _____ as the other one. (bad/badly)
6. If you speak French _____, you will certainly enjoy your trip to Quebec. (good/well)
7. Jeff can't see _____ without his glasses. (good/well)
8. Wayne's bike is as _____ now as it was when it was new. (good/well)
9. That movie wasn't as _____ as I thought it would be. (bad/badly)
10. Did you feel _____ when you heard the news? (bad/badly)
11. When Aunt Edie bakes bread, the whole house smells _____. (good/well)
12. The director scheduled another rehearsal today after the band performed so _____ last night. (bad/badly)
13. The patient responded _____ to the treatment of complete rest. (good/well)
14. The weather was so _____ that Mr. New cancelled the hike. (bad/badly)
15. Unfortunately, the motor doesn't run _____ when it rains. (good/well)

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He feels good.

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