



MODAL VERB “MIGHT”

We use might when we want to express a possibility of something that we are not sure about we often use “might”. This possibility is about a 50% chance.

Examples:

She **might** come to the dance with me, but I’m not sure.

She **might** be in her office; she was there about an hour ago.

Where’s Maria? I don’t know, she **might** be at home with her boyfriend.

Do you think they’ll buy a car? They **might**, they were talking about buying one for a while. I **might** go to the beach later if it doesn’t rain.

In the above five examples the speaker is not exactly sure of the answer to the situation.

The negative form of “**might**” is simply “**might not**” which emphasizes more doubt of the situation.

She **might not** come to the dance with me.

She **might not** be in her office; I saw her leave half an hour ago.

Where’s Maria? I don’t know, but she **might not** be home because I called her ten minutes ago and nobody answered.

Do you think they’ll buy a new car? They **might not**, Raul said he doesn’t think he’ll have enough money yet.

I **might not** go to the beach because it might rain.

Might is also used as a soft suggestion. You **might** study a little harder.

You **might** call your mother to tell her you’ll be late for dinner. They **might** practice harder to win the game.

He **might** want to talk to his girlfriend to explain what happened. You **might** get up earlier to get to work on time.

