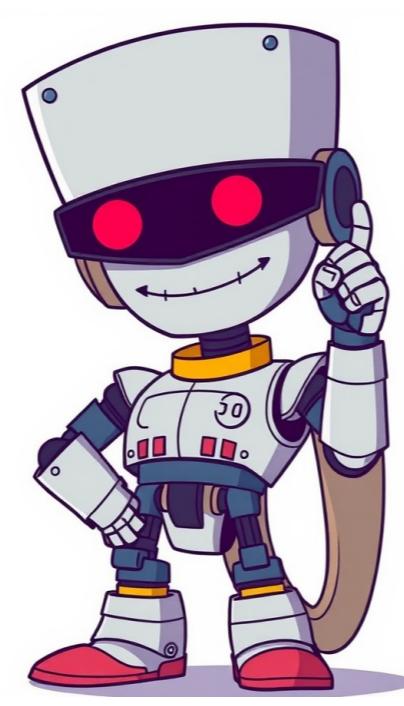


**Continue**























WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025best/bst/USA pronunciation adj. superlative form of good, of the highest quality; the most excellent: Only the best students apply to our school, most suitable or appropriate; of most benefit or of greatest advantage: Is this the best way to handle the problem? [it+be+-+clause] I thought it would be best if we discussed this first. [it+be+-+to+verb] It would be best not to wake her up, adv. superlative form of well, most excellently or suitably; most well: They gave her an opera role that best suits her voice, in or to the highest degree; most: She is the best-known actress of our time. n. [countable] someone or something that is best: [it+be+-+clause] Even the best of us make mistakes, a person's finest clothing; [one's+-+] Promise me you'll wear your best to the wedding next week, a person's highest degree of ability, effort, or health; [one's+-+] We're all trying ways to do our best, salutations; [one's+-+] Give them my best. (= Convey to them my good wishes) v. [-+object] to get the better of; beat: That team bested us in the finals. Idioms Idioms (all) for the best, producing good as the final result: It turned out to be all for the best when I didn't get that job. Idioms as best one can, in the best way possible: As best I can tell, we're the first ones here. Idioms at best, even under the most favorable circumstances: The job won't be finished for a month at best. Idioms get or have the best of, [-+object] to gain the advantage over, to defeat; subdue: The pain got the best of him. Idioms had best, [it+-+root form of a verb] ought to: You had best phone your mother. Idioms make the best of, [-+object] to cope with; accept: We're only going to be living here for a year; let's make the best of it. See better. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025best (best), USA pronunciation, [superl. of] good[with] better [as compar. of the highest quality, excellence, or standing]: the best work; the best students, most advantageous, suitable, or desirable: the best way, largest; most: the best part of a day, adv. [superl. of] well[with] better[as compar. most excellently or suitably; with most advantage or success]: an opera role that best suits her voice, in or to the highest degree; most fully (usually used in combination): best-suited; best-known; best-loved. Idioms as best one can, in the best way possible under the circumstances: We tried to smooth over the disagreement as best we could. Idioms had best, would be wisest or most reasonable to; ought to: You had best phone your mother to tell her where you are going, n. something or someone that is best: They always demand and get the best. The best of us can make mistakes, a person's finest clothing: it's important that you wear your best, a person's most agreeable or desirable emotional state (often prec, by at), a person's highest degree of competence, inspiration, etc. (often prec, by at), the highest quality to be found in a given activity or category of things (often prec, by at): cabinetmaking at its best, the best effort that a person, group, or thing can make: Their best fell far short of excellence, a person's best wishes or kindest regards: Please give my best to your father. Idioms all for the best, for the good as the final result: It turned out to be all for the best when I didn't get that job. Idioms as best one can, in the best way possible: As best I can tell, we're the first ones here. Idioms at best, even under the most favorable circumstances: You may expect to be treated civilly, at best. Idioms get the best of: to gain the advantage over, to defeat; subdue: His arthritis gets the best of him from time to time. Idioms make the best of, to cope with in the best way possible: to make the best of a bad situation. Idioms with the best, on a par with the most capable: He can play bridge with the best, v.t. to get the better of; defeat; beat: He easily bested his opponent in hand-to-hand combat. She bested me in the argument. best 900; Middle English best, best; cognate with Dutch best, Old High German bezist (German best), Old Norse bezit, Gothic batists. See better1, -est Best (best), USA pronunciation. Biographical Charles Herbert, 18991978, Canadian physiologist, born in the U.S.: one of the discoverers of insulin. Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers: best/bst/ adj. the superlative of good most excellent of a particular group, category, etc. most suitable, advantageous, desirable, attractive, etc. the best part of most of adv. the superlative of well in a manner surpassing all others; most excellently, advantageously, attractively, etc. in the best of the most outstanding or excellent person, thing, or group in a category the most effective effort of which a person or group is capable is a winning majority: Also, all the best best wishes a person's smartest outfit of clothing best in the most favourable interpretation under the most favourable conditions for the best for an ultimately good outcome with good intentions: get the best of, have the best of to surpass, defeat, or outwit; bettering someone the best to concede someone's superiority: make the best of to be as well as possible in the unfavourable circumstances of (often in the phrases make the best of a bad job, make the best of it) vb (transitive) to gain the advantage over or defeat: Etymology: Old English bestst; related to Gothic batista, Old High German bezist WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025better1/bt/USA pronunciation adj., comparative form of good, of higher or superior quality or excellence: We got a better view of the city from the top of the Empire State Building, morally superior: Those politicians are no better than thieves. of superior suitability, preferable: There could not be a better time for action. [it+be+-+verb+ing] It's better having short lines with more bank tellers. [it+be+-+to+verb] It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. [it+be+-+that] clause: It's better that we stop meeting like this, larger; greater: This homework assignment will take the better part of a day to finish. improved in health; healthier than before: Well, are you feeling any better today? adv., [comparative form of well]. In a more appropriate manner: Behave better when your grandparents come over, to a greater degree; more completely: She knows the way better than I do, v.t. to cause to improve: [-+object] She worked hard to better the lot of the people. [no object] Economic conditions have not bettered. [-+object] to improve upon: We have bettered last year's production. n. [countable] [usually singular] something that is preferable: the better of two choices. Usually, better, [plural] those superior to oneself: Stop thinking of them as your betters. Idioms better off, [be+-+] in better circumstances: And we better off than we were four years ago? [be+-+] more fortunate; happier: You are better off without him. Idioms for the better, in a way that is an improvement: His health changed for the better. Idioms get or have the better of, [it+-+root form of a verb] ought to: They have the better of me in the opening part of the race, to prevail against; win over: Her curiosity got the better of her. Idioms go (someone) one better, to exceed someone else's efforts; surpass: She did her rival one better by coming to the meeting better prepared. Idioms had better, [it+-+root form of a verb] ought to: We had better renegotiate this contract. Idioms think better of, [-+object] to reconsider or think (something) over again: It was tempted to make a wisecrack, but thought better of it and kept quiet. to form a higher opinion of: I'm sure she thinks better of you now that she knows how kind you are. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025good/gd/USA pronunciation adj., better/bt/USA pronunciation best/bst/ adj. morally excellent; virtuous: a wise and good man, satisfactory or excellent in quality, quantity, or degree: She was a good teacher, right; proper; fitting: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is good that you are here, well-behaved; easy to supervise: What a good baby! kind or friendly; to do a good deed, honorable or worthy: the company's good name, educated and refined: comes from a good background, financially sound or safe: His credit is good, genuine; valid: My driver's license is good for another month, sensible; sound: to do good judgment; healthy; beneficial: Fresh fruit is good for you, in excellent condition; healthy: stays in good shape with exercise, not spoiled; that can be eaten or enjoyed: This food is still good, flavorful; good news, cheerful; amiable: before a noun] good spirits, agreeable; enjoyable: before a noun] Have a good time, attractive: has a good figure, sufficient; enough: before a noun] good supply, advantageous; satisfactory for the purpose: Yesterday was a good day for fishing, skillful; clever: He's good at arithmetic, skillfully done: a really good job. Linguistics conforming to rules of grammar, usage, etc.; correct: He writes very good English. socially proper; good manners, comparatively new or of relatively fine quality or condition: She wore her good clothes, full; complete; thorough: before a noun] a good day's journey from here, fairly large: a good amount, free from precipitation or cloudiness: good weather, fertile; rich: good soil, loyal; dependable; reliable: a good friend. Sport( of a return, service, or shot in tennis, handball, etc.) landing within the limits of a court or section of a court. [before a noun] favorably regarded (used with names): the good ship Syrena, n. profit or advantage; worth; benefit: used with negative words, or in questions\* uncountable: What good will that do? excellence or merit; kindness: [uncountable] to do good. morally right, correct, or proper behavior; goodness; virtue: uncountable: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of time or distance): This warranty is only good for ninety days, make good, to repair (money owed); to compensate for, as a loss; to fulfill: as a promise: made good on the debt. Idioms good no, without value or merit: Face it, that car is no good. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025well/wl/USA pronunciation adj., [comparative better, [superlative best], interj. adv. in a good or satisfactory manner: Our plans are going well, thoroughly or carefully: Shake the bottle well before using, in a proper manner: That child behaves well in school, excellently: a difficult task that was well handled, with justice or reason: I could get well refus. well, if her, comfortably or prosperously: to live well, to a considerable degree: These grades are well below average in a close way, intimately: I've known them well, without doubt; certainly: cry easily, as you well know, with good nature; without anger: He took the joke well, adj. in good health: not a well man; He's not well, satisfactory or good: [it+be+-+that] clause: It is well that you didn't go. [it+be+-+to+verb] used to express surprise, a mild scolding, or the like: Well! I didn't know you felt so strongly about it. This word is used to introduce a sentence, resume a conversation, etc.: Well, it's time to go home. Idioms get along well, in addition, also: wanted to get along well with: the good. Idioms get along well enough for, to avoid changing something that is satisfactory with the word: well enough for, to a good deal of: to be a power for good. Business goods, [plural] possessions, esp. movable effects or personal property, articles of trade: lined goods. Informal Termswhat has been promised or is expected: to deliver the goods. Informal Termsevidence of guilt, as stolen articles: were caught with the goods, interj. This word is used to express approval or satisfaction: Good! Now we can go home. adv. Informal Termswell! You did good; you should be proud. Idioms a good deal of, [it+-+uncountable] noun quite a lot: a good deal of money. See deal. Idioms come to no good, to end in failure or as a failure: She'll come to no good if she hangs around with that bad crowd. Idioms for good, finally and permanently: forever: We left that country for good. Idioms good and, This phrase is used to mean "very" and comes before an adjective or adverb to express intensity: The coffee is good and hot. Idioms good for, [be+-+] certain to repay (money owed): I'm sure she's good for that debt, the equivalent in value of: This is good for two free seats, serviceable or useful: for (a specified length of



Until a Young Man Came Along with Ideas About How to Tape Those Blunders Together as Innovations--Leading to Decades of Growth". CNN Money. Retrieved August 28, 2019. When he became general manager in 1914, 3M was a \$264,000 company; by the time he was made president in 1929, annual revenues were \$5.5 million; in 1943, 3M generated \$47.2 million, and by the time of McKnight's retirement as chairman in 1966, he had grown 3M into a \$1.15 billion operation.<sup>^</sup> Byrne, Harlan S. (July 3, 2000). "A Changed Giant". The Wall Street Journal. Retrieved August 28, 2019. The patient approach may have originated with W. L. McKnight, a legendary CEO who joined the company in 1907 and became president in 1929.<sup>^</sup> Betz, Frederick (2011). 3M Diversifies Through Innovation. Hoboken, New Jersey: John Wiley & Sons. p.154. ISBN978-0-470-92757-1. Retrieved August 28, 2019. The award was named after Richard Carlton, president of 3M from 1949 to 1953.<sup>^</sup> "Herbert Buetow, Manufacturer, 73". The New York Times. January 11, 1972. Retrieved August 28, 2019. He was president of 3M from 1953 to 1963 and retired from its board in 1968.<sup>^</sup> "3M Names Heltzer President and Cross as New Chairman; 2 High Positions Are Filled by 3M". The New York Times. August 11, 1966. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "a b "Heltzer and Herzog Move to Top at 3M". Commercial West. 140: 17. August 22, 1970. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "Raymond Herzog, Helped Start 3M Copier Business". Sun-Sentinel. July 23, 1997. Retrieved August 28, 2019. He was president of the company from 1970 until 1975, when he became chairman and chief executive.<sup>^</sup> Cummings, Judith (March 5, 1978). "William L. McKnight, Who Built A Sandpaper Company Into 3M". The New York Times. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "Harry Heltzer, 94, Inventor of Reflective Signs, Dies". The New York Times. Retrieved August 28, 2019. He had retired as chairman of the board of 3M in 1966, but had continued to serve on the board and received the title of director emeritus in 1973.<sup>^</sup> Berry, John F.; Jones, William H. (May 18, 1977). "Boxes of SEC Documents Reveal Secret Dealings". The Washington Post. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "3M Says Reputation Is Still Strong On". The New York Times. May 14, 1975. Retrieved August 28, 2019. Mr. Herzog was elected chairman at a board meeting after the stockholder session, succeeding Harry Heltzer. Mr. Herzog will continue as president and chief executive officer.<sup>^</sup> a b Schmitt, Eric (February 11, 1986). "Business People; 2 Top 3M Posts Go to Domestic Head". The New York Times. Retrieved August 28, 2019. The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company announced yesterday that Allen F. Jacobs, president of the concern's domestic operations, had been named chairman and chief executive, effective March 1.<sup>^</sup> a b Hagerly, James R. (January 18, 2017). "Livia DeSimone, a Former 3M CEO, Dies at 80". The Wall Street Journal. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "a b "3M CEO Will Become 3M Chairman". The Wall Street Journal. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "a b Dash, Eric (December 6, 2005). "3M Finds Chief Without Reaching for a Star". The New York Times. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> And yesterday, 3M named George Buckley, the low-profile leader of its Buckle Rock operation, its new chairman and chief executive.<sup>^</sup> a b "3M CEO Buckley Replaces Its New Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Effective February 8, 2012". Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> a b "3M appoints Michael R. Hahn as CEO". Ingrid Thulin. Retrieved August 28, 2019. Hahn has served as 3M's chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer since 2012.<sup>^</sup> a b Jensen, Michael C. (March 9, 1979). "The 3M Guy Tackled Up in Politics". The New York Times. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> Bert S. Cross, who was chairman and chief executive of 3M from 1966 to 1970, and a board member thereafter, will not seek reelection to the board where he serves as chairman of the finance committee.<sup>^</sup> "Herzog Shifts His Role at 3M". The New York Times. February 13, 1979. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "a b "Eochair, Martin (August 3, 2016). "For former 3M CEO Lew Lehr, mistakes were stepping stones". St. Paul Pioneer Press. Retrieved August 28, 2019. Lehr was chief executive of 3M from 1979 to 1986.<sup>^</sup> "a b Schmeltzer, John (July 1, 2005). "Quaker Oats ex-chief takes control at 3M". Chicago Tribune. Retrieved August 28, 2019.<sup>^</sup> "a b "Lerner, Sharon (August 28, 2019). "How 3M Discovered, Then Concealed, the Dangers of Forever Chemicals". New Yorker Magazine. Retrieved May 21, 2024. Wikimedia Commons has media related to 3M Official website 3M UK distributor. ConRo Electronics Business data for 3M Company: GoogleReutersSEC filingsYahoo3M on OpenSecrets, a website that tracks and publishes data on campaign finance and lobbying. Historical records of the 3M Company are available for research use at the Minnesota Historical Society. Retrieved from "3M following pages link to 3M External tools/link count/reclusion countered list. See help page for transcribing these entries. Showing 50 items. View (previous 50 | next 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500) Apple Inc. (link) edit) Arizona State University (links | edit) Acquire (links | edit) Austin, Texas (links | edit) Aberdeen, South Dakota (links | edit) Bing Crosby (links | edit) Printer (computing) (links | edit) Digital Equipment Corporation (links | edit) Hard disk drive (links | edit) Intel (links | edit) ISO 9660 (links | edit) Microsoft (links | edit) Minnesota (links | edit) Ottawa (links | edit) Sun Microsystems (links | edit) Serendipity (links | edit) Tape drive (links | edit) Walmart (links | edit) Wroclaw (links | edit) 1902 (links | edit) 1930 (links | edit) The Walt Disney Company (links | edit) Nvidia (links | edit) London, Ontario (links | edit) 1972 United States presidential election (links | edit) Duct tape (links | edit) Swansea (links | edit) Dow Jones Industrial Average (links | edit) Texas Instruments (links | edit) Cisco (links | edit) South East England (links | edit) Digital audio (links | edit) Salt Lake City (links | edit) Control Data Corporation (links | edit) Fujitsu (links | edit) Toshiba (links | edit) Leicestershire (links | edit) Campinas (links | edit) Dawn of the Dead (1978 film) (links | edit) Digital Audio Tape (links | edit) Tape recorder (links | edit) Scouting America (links | edit) Engineering Research Associates (links | edit) 1968 Summer Olympics (links | edit) Amazon (company) (links | edit) Chatham County, North Carolina (links | edit) Blackford County, Indiana (links | edit) Metal matrix composite (links | edit) View (previous 50 | next 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500) Retrieved from "WhatLinksHere/3M"

**How to compress pdf online to 100kb. Kompres pdf online terbaik tanpa mengurangi kualitas. Kompres pdf 100kb online gratis. How to compress pdf file to 100kb free. Online pdf compressor by size. How to compress pdf to 100kb. Compress pdf to 100kb online gratis. Kompres pdf 100kb. gratis.**

- [http://bjjcck.com/userfiles/file/1764108291\\_365.pdf](http://bjjcck.com/userfiles/file/1764108291_365.pdf)
- nilefo
- degu
- <https://wish-mental.com/uploads/files/202511260859463528.pdf>
- doke