


A **good** way to hide from predators is to use a disguise. Many bugs and insects do this very **well**.

Which boldfaced word tells more about a noun? _____

Which boldfaced word tells more about a verb? _____

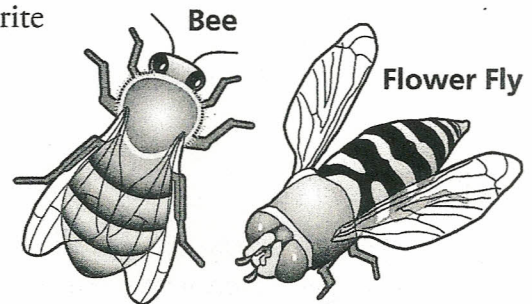
Good is an adjective. Use it to describe a noun. **Well** is an adverb. Use it to tell more about a verb. You can also use *well* as an adjective to mean "healthy."  **Remember to use this information when you speak, too.**

See Handbook Section 29

Part 1

Circle the correct words in parentheses. (1–13)

Studying insects is a (**good**/well) hobby for a curious person. I have many (**good**/well) books about insects. I know these books very (good/**well**). My favorite book describes the habits of butterflies. Insect camouflage is another topic I have studied (good/**well**). Here are a few of the facts I've learned.



The flower fly fools predators who mistake it for a bee.

The Kallima butterfly of India has developed a very (**good**/well) disguise. Its folded wings look like dead leaves; this camouflage hides it (good/**well**) from enemies when it rests on a tree. The walking stick and the inchworm also disguise themselves (good/**well**). These insects are (**good**/well) at blending into wooded areas because they look like twigs.

The viceroy butterfly makes a (**good**/well) meal for a bird, but eating the monarch butterfly can make a bird sick. Because these butterflies look alike, birds leave them both alone. This trick of mimicking another insect also works (good/**well**) for the flower fly, which looks like a bee. Predators who know how (good/**well**) the bee protects itself stay away from both insects.

White or yellow flowers are (**good**/well) places for crab spiders to hide. These spiders can slowly change color to match the flower they're on. Then predators cannot see them very (good/**well**).

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