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## MAD LIBS (WORD LIBS)

What are Mad Libs (often generically called Word Libs)? According to Mad Libs Online (2025), these are just one in a series of word-entry games that people have played since the early 1900s. One game, *Revelations About My Friends*, is a good example. This game, which was released by Frederick A. Stokes Companies in 1912, asks readers to insert words from different categories into blanks in order to create a story. There are many other games like this, including *Consequences* and *Exquisite Corpse*, but Mad Libs (sometimes written MadLibs) have popularized the word-entry game form with books and puzzles for all ages.

### Reference

Mad Libs Online (2025). *The Word Finder*. Retrieved May 1, 2025, from <https://www.thewordfinder.com/wordlibs/>

Go to this website: <https://www.thewordfinder.com/wordlibs/>. You will find many fun Mad Libs stories. Look at the example “The Great Gemstone Journey” below.

Go Mad! Fill in the blank fields below.  
If you can't think of a word, click ME (can't randomly pick a verb, noun, adjective or adverb).

Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE
Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter verb (past tense) VERB (PAST TENSE)	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter noun NOUN
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Enter emotion EMOTION	Enter adverb ADVERB	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter noun NOUN
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Enter term of endearment TERM OF ENDEARMENT	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE	Enter noun NOUN	Enter adjective ADJECTIVE
Enter verb (past tense) VERB (PAST TENSE)			

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new ADJECTIVE	green ADJECTIVE	shiny ADJECTIVE	numerous ADJECTIVE
plain ADJECTIVE	ate VERB (PAST TENSE)	sharp ADJECTIVE	cat NOUN
wide ADJECTIVE	dirty ADJECTIVE	break VERB	bright ADJECTIVE
happy EMOTION	quickly ADVERB	old ADJECTIVE	sunflower NOUN
dishes PLURAL NOUN	obtainable ADJECTIVE	pocket NOUN	great ADJECTIVE
damaging ADJECTIVE	horrible ADJECTIVE	funny ADJECTIVE	stupid ADJECTIVE
kid NOUN	tall ADJECTIVE	uninteresting ADJECTIVE	hurricane NOUN
dear TERM OF ENDEARMENT	smelly ADJECTIVE	hat NOUN	perfect ADJECTIVE
studied VERB (PAST TENSE)			



Rachel's heart did a sank in the lobby of the Springhill Suites. Her **NEW** engagement ring, adorned a **GREEN** diamond, was gone! Vanished! In Orlando, of all places, during a **SHINY** business trip. She'd arrived that afternoon, a blur of **NUMEROUS** airports and **PLAIN** taxis. "It has to be here," she **ATE**, dumping her **SHARP** suitcase onto the **CAT**. A **WIDE** knock announced her coworkers, Jana and Todd. They'd seen her **DIRTY** face in the hallway and came to **BREAK**. "Everything okay?" Todd asked, looking **BRIGHT**. "My Ring!" Rachel cried, waving her hands. "I lost it!" My fiancé Karl is going to be so **HAPPY** Todd and Jana jumped into action. They **QUICKLY** searched the **OLD** room, under the **SUNFLOWER**, behind the **DISHES**, even in the **OBTAINABLE** **POCKET**. Their **GREAT** search took them across Orlando. Jana checked **DAMAGING** lost and founds, peered into **HORRIBLE** fountains, and Todd even asked a **FUNNY** Mickey Mouse if they'd seen a **STUPID** ring. As the sun set, their **KID** faded. Rachel felt **TALL**. Back at the **UNINTERESTING** hotel, her **HURRICANE** rang. It was Karl. "Hey, **DEAR**," he said. "Your ring's on the **SMELLY** bathroom **HAT**. You must have left it before you left for the trip." **PERFECT** silence. Then, laughter. Todd and Jana **STUDIED** with relief.

For this Mad Libs, with a classmate, rate each inserted word on a traffic light scale.



**RED** = the inserted word does not grammatically work, or it makes no sense (ex: a **wide** knock; ...and came to **break**)

**YELLOW** = the inserted word somewhat works grammatically or kind of makes sense, but something is still strange (ex: her **hurricane** rang)

**GREEN** = this inserted word grammatically makes sense or works very well in this context (ex: her **new** engagement ring)

**BLUE** = BONUS: add this to the color of the inserted words that you found particularly funny (ex: under the **sunflower**)

