

amiss1. [ə'mɪs] *a predic*

ошибочный, неверный, неправильный, несоответствующий

what is amiss? - что случилось?, в чём дело?

there is something amiss with him - с ним что-то неладно

it would not be amiss for you to offer an apology - было бы неплохо, если бы ты принёс извинения /извинился/

2. [ə'mɪs] *adv*

1. ошибочно, неверно, неправильно; дурно, плохо

to take smth. amiss - дурно истолковывать что-л., превратно понимать что-л.

to act amiss - поступать плохо /неверно/, ошибаться

to think amiss - плохо думать (о ком-л., чём-л.)

your work is going amiss today - у тебя сегодня работа не клеится [ср. тж. ◇]

did I speak amiss? - я что-нибудь не так сказал?

2. некстати, несвоевременно

to come [to happen] amiss - произойти [случиться] не вовремя /некстати/

nothing comes amiss to him - ему всё годится, ему всё кстати [ср. ◇]

◇ to go amiss - потеряться, пропасть [ср. тж. 1]

my watch has gone amiss - никак не могу найти свои часы, мои часы куда-то запропалились

nothing comes amiss to a hungry stomach - на голодный желудок всё сойдёт; ≅ голод - лучший повар [ср. 2]

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

amiss adjective, adverb BrE [ə'mɪs] ^m NAmE [ə'mɪs] ^m

adjective not before noun

wrong; not as it should be

- She sensed something was amiss and called the police.
- He shone a light inside and saw nothing amiss.

Word Origin:Middle English: probably from Old Norse *á mis* 'so as to miss', from *á* 'on' + *mis* (related to the verb *↑miss*).Example Bank:

- She sensed there was something amiss and called the police.
- They had noticed something amiss with the engines.

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- I followed them all the way to make sure nothing went amiss.

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I. a **miss**¹ /ə'mɪs/ BrE ^m AmE ^m adjective [not before noun]

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: miss 'mistake, failure']

if something is amiss, there is a problem **SYN wrong**:

Elsa continued as if nothing was amiss.

amiss with/in

There's something amiss in their relationship.

II. **amiss**² BrE ^m AmE ^m adverb *British English*1. **something would not come/go amiss** *informal* used to say that something would be suitable or useful in a situation:

A cup of tea wouldn't go amiss.

2. **take something amiss** to feel upset or offended about something that someone has said or done:

Don't take it amiss – I was just teasing.

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