

# Justifying actions<sup>1</sup>

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<b>Why might you jump out of the window?</b>	<b>Why might you steal money?</b>	<b>Why might you deliberately break a glass?</b>	<b>Why might you pretend to be someone else?</b>
<b>Why might you take off all your clothes in a public place?</b>	<b>Why might you drive a car on the wrong side of the road?</b>	<b>Why might you jump off the top of a cliff?</b>	<b>Why might you cheat in an exam?</b>
<b>Why might you burn a pile of books?</b>	<b>Why might you paint yourself green?</b>	<b>Why might you kill an animal? (Not just an insect or a slug!)</b>	<b>Why might you tell a lie?</b>
<b>Why might you scream at the top of your lungs?</b>	<b>Why might you pretend not to understand anything?</b>	<b>Why might you not answer your phone or your e-mails for a whole week?</b>	<b>Why might you climb a very tall tree?</b>
<b>Why might you eat a kilo of Sauerkraut in one day?</b>	<b>Why might you swallow a coin?</b>	<b>Why might you not answer the door when your neighbor is ringing the bell?</b>	<b>Why might you throw away a fresh bunch of flowers?</b>

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<sup>1</sup> Based on and adapted from an activity presented in Penny Ur, Grammar Practice Activities, A practical guide for teachers, Cambridge Handbooks for Language Teachers, Cambridge University Press, 1988, p. 80