overeat oversleep overworkovercook - undercookoverpay - underpay

When we put the word "over" before a verb, it sometimes means to do something excessively.

What does it sometimes mean when we put the word "over" before a verb?

When we put the word "over" before a verb, it sometimes means...

Give me some examples, please oversleep; overeat etc.

What might happen if we overate?

If we overate, we might get stomach ache

Have you ever been late for work (or school) because you've overslept?

Yes, I've ... ~ No, I've never...

Are nurses and doctors in busy hospitals often overworked? Yes, nurses and doctors...

Some verbs, like "overcook" or "overpay", form their opposite with the word "under" - e.g. "undercook", "underpay".

What are the contraries of "overcook" and "overpay"?

The contraries of "overcook" and "overpay" are

"undercook" and "underpay"

#### clear

Was the sky clear yesterday?

Yes, the sky was...

~ No, the sky wasn't...

Can you make yourself clearly understood when you speak English in everyday situations?

Yes, I can make myself clearly understood when I ...

Who clears the tables in a restaurant?

The waiters and waitresses clear...

#### ridden

What are the three forms of "ride"?

The three forms of "ride" are "ride, rode, ridden"

Have you ever ridden a horse?

Yes, I've ridden ...

~ No, I've never ridden ...



Have you ever ridden a bicycle at night without lights?

Yes, I've ...

~ No, I've never...



## fly - flew - flown

What are the three forms of "fly"?

The three forms of "fly" are "fly, flew, flown"

Have you ever flown in a plane?

Yes, I've ... ~ No, I've never..

Do you want to fly a kite?

Yes, I want ...

~ No, I don't want...

