The Good Place

“The Eternal Shriek” - S0107
Weekend at Bernie’s (1989)
Este muerto está muy vivo
‘I once pretended to have a terminal illness to meet Scott Wolf at a Sunglass Hut.’

American actor known for TV series *Party of Five* as Bailey Salinger, as Jake Hartman in *Everwood* and Chad Decker in *V.*
After the episode...

‘I don't really know what happens now because Janet has never been murdered before only today, here on my watch, while I was distracted with a party that Tahani was throwing for me, which I didn't want.

‘Michael, you mustn't blame yourself’

‘I'm not. I'm blaming you.’

• Source https://www.springfieldspringfield.co.uk/view_episode_scripts.php?tv-show=the-good-place-2016&episode=s01e07
After the episode:
‘I wanted to learn the difference between “toward” or “towards”’

• Toward and towards are completely interchangeable, so you can use either one whenever you want.

• Toward and towards are prepositions that mean “in the direction of someone or something, or close in location or time.” As prepositions, they are followed by nouns or noun phrases.

• However, there is a difference in their usage. Although toward and towards are used at about the same frequency in spoken language, in written language toward is used much more often than towards, roughly five times as often. (This applies to American English only; in British English towards is the more common variation.) So if you'd like to be on the safe side, use toward and you won't be wrong. But the choice is really up to you.
Descriptive vs prescriptive grammar

• Language in use (corpora)
• Help (to) do / Might vs may
• Collocations dictionaries ([pirate Oxford Collocations Dictionary](https://www.oxforddictionaries.com/collocations?q=pirate&set=121522))
• Reliable forums: not so much WordReference but from Learner’s Dictionaries such as Merriam Webster, Oxford Learners’ Dictionary...
• Word of the Day
• ‘take it sleazy’ - [UrbanDictionary.com](https://www.urbandictionary.com)
• Ep. 6: Jianyu goes, ‘Do I be...?’ / ‘I’ve made you a art’ [sic.] – English as Lingua Franca, Globish