**Well** and good can have similar meanings. **Well** is an adverb, while good is an adjective. The adverb well is used to modify verbs, whereas the adjective good is used to modify nouns.

She **writes well**. (Here the adverb well modifies the verb writes.)
She is a **good writer**. (Here the adjective good modifies the noun writer.)

She **teaches well**. (NOT She teaches good.)
She is a **good teacher**. (NOT She is a well teacher.)
I like her. She is **good**. (NOT She is well.)
He **speaks English well**. (NOT He speaks English good.)
Her English is **good**. (NOT Her English is well.)
She speaks **good English**. (NOT She speaks well English.)

**Notes**

The sentence ‘She speaks well English’ is not correct, because adverbs cannot usually go between a verb and its object.

**Well = in good health**

There is also an adjective well, meaning ‘in good health’.

‘How are you?’ **Quite well**, thanks.’
I am not feeling **very well**.

The adjective **well** is only used to talk about health.

She is always **well** when she lives in the mountains. (Here we are talking about her state of health.)
She is always **happy** when she is with him. (NOT She is always well...)

Though **well** is an adjective, it is not normally used before a noun. We can, for example, say ‘She is well’, but we do not normally say ‘She is a well girl’.