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Daisy and Rose were **twins**.
They wore the same purple outfits
and the same hair bands.



They played the same **instrument**,
the violin.



People even called them one name,
“DaisyRose,” because they couldn’t
tell the girls **apart**.



“I’m sick of being called ‘DaisyRose,’”

Daisy said one day.

“It’s just a name,” Rose said.

“I want to be my own person,”

Daisy said.

“People always think I’m you.”



“What’s wrong with that?”

Rose asked.



The next morning, Daisy didn't wear purple.

Her hair was **different**, too.



“You look silly,” Rose said.

“No, I don’t,” Daisy said.

Daisy’s looks, though, were just the beginning.



“From now on, I’m playing the fiddle,” Daisy said.

“Violin is better,” Rose said.

“Fiddle is the best!” Daisy yelled.

“I’d never play fiddle, and neither should you!” Rose yelled back.



After school that day, the twins
sat on the porch swing.
They both felt different.
They both felt strange.
No one had gotten them **confused**.
No one had called them DaisyRose.



“I guess it wasn’t so bad,” Rose said.
“Even if we’re different, we’ll always
be sisters,” Daisy said.
Rose squeezed Daisy’s hand.



“Let’s play some music,” Rose said.
“Sounds great, but remember, I play
the fiddle!” Daisy said.



“You do know that fiddle and violin are the same instrument,” their mom said.

“It’s just the **style** of music that’s different.”



The twins looked at each other
and smiled.

“We know,” they said.

Glossary

apart (*adv.*) in a way that separates one from another (p. 5)

confused (*adj.*) mixed up (p. 11)

different (*adj.*) not the same (p. 8)

instrument (*n.*) a device for playing music (p. 4)

style (*n.*) a special way of doing music, art, or writing (p. 14)

twins (*n.*) two babies born in one birth (p. 3)

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