

Grade 4 English Language Arts
Week of October 13 – October 16

Lesson 3: Homonyms & Homophones

Homonyms are words that sound the same, and are spelled the same, but have **different meanings**.

Homophones are words that sound the same, but have **different meanings** and are **spelled differently**.

There are hundreds of homophones and homonyms in the English language. Don't worry, with time and practice, you will learn them all. But for now, you can look below to see a few examples!

Examples of homonyms:

Bat vs. Bat



Bark vs. Bark



Ring vs. Ring



Examples of homophones:

Allowed vs. Aloud

Mom **allowed** me to go to Disneyland with my friends

My mom reads **aloud** to me before I go to sleep.

Find vs. Fined

I can't **find** my soccer cleats!

My dad was **fined** \$100 for speeding.

Flour vs. Flower

I use **flour** to bake cookies.






I picked a bouquet of **flowers** for my mom



To help you understand these concepts further, watch this quick video!




<https://youtu.be/w0jwQqM3Gqk>

Too, To,
Two



Two	Too	To
<p>Two is the number 2.</p>  <p>Ex. There are two people.</p>	<p>Too is an adverb. It means also/as well, or something in excess</p>  <p>Ex. I want some ice cream too!</p>  <p>Ex. There are too many mosquitos!</p>	<p>To is used for everything else!</p>  <p>Ex. I want to eat pie tonight.</p>  <p>Ex. Billy went to Spain this summer.</p>

Their, There, They're

their
there
they're

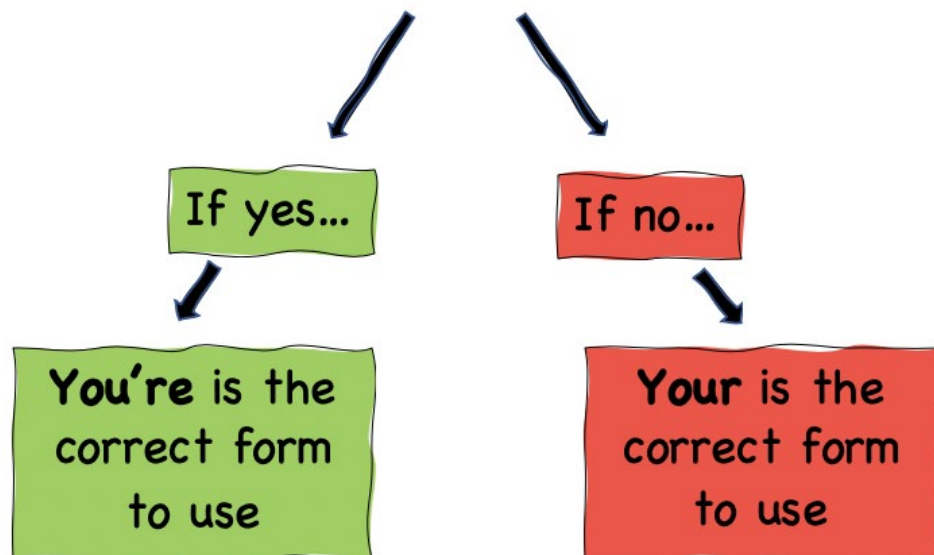
Their	There	They're
<p>Shows ownership.</p>  <p>Ex. The Andersons painted their house blue.</p>	<p>Refers to a place.</p>  <p>Ex. "Look at that whale over there!"</p>	<p>Is a contraction of they are.</p>  <p>Ex. They're building a sandcastle on the beach.</p>

Your, You're



Your	You're
Shows something belongs to you/is yours.	Is a contraction of you are.
	
Ex. Is purple is your favourite colour?	Ex. You're purple!

The best way to decide whether to use 'your' or 'you're' in a sentence is to ask yourself:

Does it make sense to put 'you are' in its place?



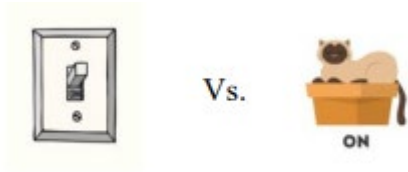
Then, Than

Then	Than
<p data-bbox="280 394 743 514">Used when time is involved</p>  <p data-bbox="261 919 756 1115">Ex. There is always lightening, then thunder.</p>	<p data-bbox="824 394 1373 514">Used when comparing things</p>  <p data-bbox="841 919 1357 1052">Ex. I am taller than my sister.</p>

Complete the activities on the next page

Homonyms and Homophones

1. On vs. On are examples of



- a) Homonyms
- b) Homophones

2. Buy vs. Bye are examples of:



- a) Homonyms
- b) Homophones

3. Park vs. Park are examples of:



- a) Homonyms
- b) Homophones

4. Insert the proper **homophone** in the following sentences:

a) I have _____ sisters.
(two, too, to)

b) Alim and Niousha live on my street. _____ house is
the blue one. (their, there, they're)

c) My dad says I play _____ many video games.
(two, too, to)

d) My mom puts my brother to bed, _____ me.
(then, than)

e) Hey wait! Don't forget _____ phone!
(your, you're)

f) Let's meet over _____ at recess.
(their, there, they're)

