

9 0 0 Homophones are words that are spelled differently, have different meanings, yet sound phon the same. e \bigcirc sound same

Their, They're, and There

These are three common homophones.

Each word sounds the same, but means something different.

They are all spelled differently.

Their

Their is a possessive adjective. This means it shows ownership or belonging.

Their lunch was very tasty.

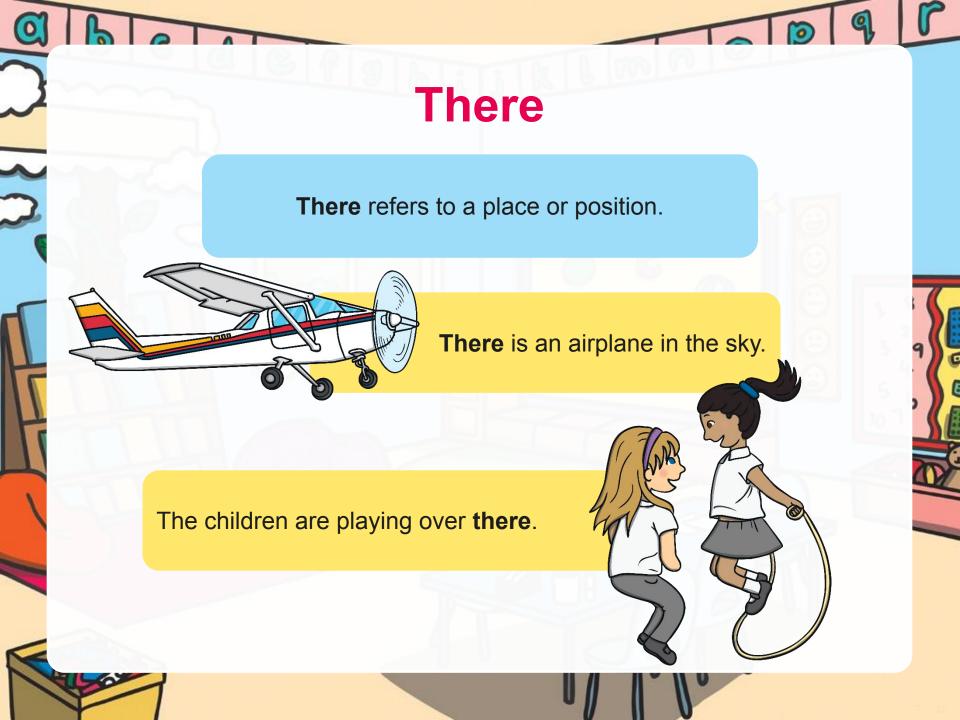
The children are wearing their school uniforms.

They're

They're is a contraction. This means it is a shorter way of saying **they are**.

They're playing a game together.

They're running around the track.



To, Too, and Two

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They are all spelled differently.

To is a preposition when it comes before a noun

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The children are going to the shop.

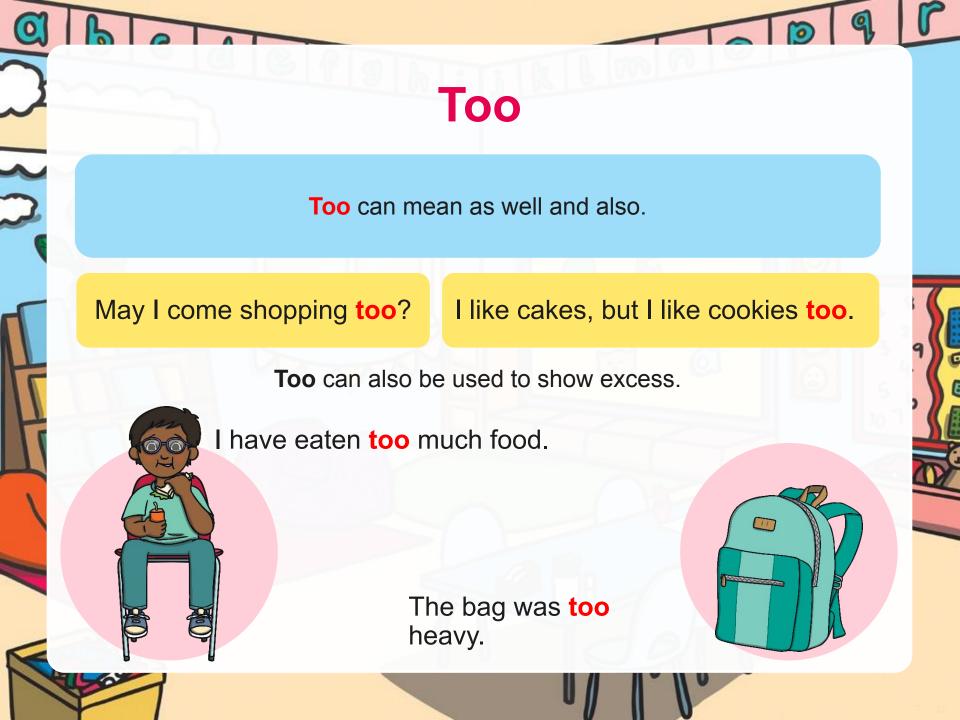
They went **to** the beach.

To is usually (but not always) used before the infinitive form of a verb. The infinitive form of a verb just means a verb in its most basic form.

I need to go to work today.

I'm going to tidy the house tomorrow.

To has lots of meanings, but if too and two don't make sense, you probably need to use to!





More Homophones

Here are some more common homophones:

pair, pear

hare, hair

see, sea

weak, week



Weak and Week

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Quick Quiz

Fill in the correct homophone in the sentences below:

She needed to brush her hair.

We have a busy schedule this <u>week</u>.

Paul and Karen are not home. <u>They'r</u> on vacation.

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Click here to reveal the answers!

Quick Quiz

Fill in the correct homophone in the sentences below:

I found a matching **pafr**socks. What do you **se**_out the window? **e** Mark would like to go <u>too</u>.

> Click here to reveal the answers!

